

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 61.

Entered at Atlanta, Ga.,
As Second-Class Mail Matter.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1925.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA.Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
Daily and Sunday, Weekly 20c; Monthly 90c.

Supposed Suicide Victim Is Located In Newport News

Nation-Wide Search for
J. S. Crumbley, of Rich-
mond, Brother of Atlan-
tan, Comes To End.

SUICIDE INTIMATED IN NOTE SENT HERE

Crumbley Believed Dead
When Report Was Re-
ceived in Atlanta of
Case in Reading, Pa.

The unidentified body of a suicide which lies in a Reading (Pa.) mortuary is not that of J. S. Crumbley of Richmond, Va., as was feared by his brother, A. S. Crumbley, of 13 Belmont avenue, Atlanta.

Mr. Crumbley received a telegram Saturday morning from his brother stating that he was in Newport News, Va., "very much alive and well." Still doubting, he talked with him by long distance telephone Saturday afternoon.

"I've gotten over my little despondent spell now and everything is O.K.," he told him. "I'll write and explain the whole thing."

Intended Suicide.

More than a week ago Mr. Crumbley received a shipment from Richmond containing all of his brother's clothing. A letter arriving in the same mail intimated that his brother contemplated suicide.

The following day the disappearance of his brother from his Richmond home was reported and Mr. Crumbley boarded a train immediately for the Virginia city. Efforts of the Richmond police to locate the missing man were futile and Mr. Crumbley returned to Atlanta last Thursday. Since that time a nation-wide search for Crumbley had been instituted.

Thursday night the body of a suicide was found in a hotel in Reading, Pa. Early descriptions of the dead man tallied with those of Mr. Crumbley's brother and the family expressed the belief that there was little doubt of his identity.

"Nobody From Nowhere."

Beside the body of the suicide was a note which read: "I am nobody from nowhere." Every other means of identification had been obliterated, aside from the body itself. Trade marks and laundry marks had been cut from his clothing. There were no letters or papers. The victim carried no baggage. There was only the clothing he had worn into the hotel, and it offered no solution to the mystery of his identity.

Mr. Crumbley wired Richmond authorities for a more definite description of the dead man. This message was sent before he received the telegram from his brother.

The body at Reading is still unidentified.

NOTE D COMEDIAN DECLINES TO TRY TO "BOSS" ARKANSAS

Rogers, Ark., August 1.—(AP)—Will Rogers has declined to become a candidate for governor of Arkansas.

The celebrated comedian was invited to enter the race by the Rogers Kiwanis club, which received the following reply:

"Thanks for your offer to govern Arkansas. That's one state I could not govern. I got the best part of Arkansas here now, but I have never been able to govern her, but I do thank Arkansas, especially Rogers, for furnishing me a governor for 18 years. Rogers is the Claremore of Arkansas and that's the last word in towns. Regards to the town jester, Tom Morgan. Good luck."

(Signed) "WILL ROGERS."

Mrs. Rogers is a native of this city while Will Rogers' home town is Claremore, Oklahoma.

Precious Gems In Small Packages

In the Classified Section today you will find, under the heading "WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES," a group of ads featuring articles and service of special interest to women. The alert woman, watching this department of small ads grouped for her convenience, will find it a veritable "treasure chest" on articles being offered in the shops.

You will note also under the heading "Where To Dine," a number of attractive eating places that will afford you helpful suggestions for places for the woman to entertain her guests, as well as delightful places to dine.

There is always something interesting in the Classified pages.

HOT FIGHT LOOMS OVER STREET CAR FARE PROPOSALS

Arkwright Declares Public Service Commission Should Be Given Power To Regulate Fares.

A bitter fight loomed Saturday following introduction in the house of representatives of a measure proposing to give the Georgia public service commission full control over all street railway and interurban lines in the state, and which, incidentally, would give the commission authority to abrogate the five-cent fare contracts now held by the cities of Decatur and College Park.

While Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company, which would be vitally affected by the measure, characterized the Decatur and College Park contracts as "utterly inconsistent with the new policy of regulation for public utilities," and urged some change which would remedy the existing situation, DeKalb county's representatives in the legislature were laying plans for a vigorous fight on the measure.

Bill Introduced Saturday.

The new bill, which was introduced by Representatives Barrett, of Stephens, and McWhorter, of Oglethorpe, simply gives the public service commission complete jurisdiction over all such lines in the state and repeals that section of the law which expressly provides that the commission shall not have power to abrogate existing contracts.

President Arkwright asserted that the five-cent fare to Decatur and College Park is an example of rank discrimination against other users of the street cars and declared that he is confident the people of Decatur and College Park, when they understand, do not themselves want this unfair and discriminatory fare insisted upon.

Referring to the duty of the commission to compel proper service, Mr. Arkwright asked: "How can the commission compel service without the power to fix a fare which would produce the cost of rendering the service they want to compel?"

Mention by Mr. Arkwright of College Park in connection with the case is due to the fact that the same situation in regard to 5-cent fare exists there as in Decatur. While the power company has threatened to withdraw its services and surrender its franchises in Decatur, no such steps have been hinted as possible in College Park.

All members of the DeKalb county delegation in the house announced that they would fight the bill to the last ditch, contending that it was introduced by members from other sections of the state because no local member would consent to sponsor it.

We have been anticipating introduction of this measure for some time," Representative J. W. Weeks stated, "and are ready to fight it.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

ATLANTA TO PAY HONOR TO BRYAN

Former Senator Hoke Smith Will Make Chief Address at Auditorium This Afternoon.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

FIFTY U. S. SAILORS WED IN AUSTRALIA, OFFICIAL ASSERTS

Atlanta will pay its last solemn tribute to the memory of William Jennings Bryan in services to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the auditorium. Plans were completed Saturday, and Alderman J. L. McDonald, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, has requested all pastors to announce the service in their churches this morning.

The principal address this afternoon will be delivered by former United States Senator Hoke Smith.

An organ prelude by Mrs. Edwin Aiken, organist of the Park Street Methodist church, will open the service, and will be followed by "Nearer My God To Thee" sung by the audience.

Dr. Dunbar Ogden will say the opening prayer, after which Mrs. Susan Bowden Johnson and Solon Drudenmiller will sing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

Governor Clifford Walker, Mrs. D. F. Stephenson, acting president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and Dr. C. O. Jones, head of the Georgia Foundation, will make short addresses, and after the singing of "America" by the audience Mr. Smith will deliver the main address.

The audience will sing "How Firm Our Foundation," and the service will close with a benediction by Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Mayor Walter A. Sims will preside.

CHAPLIN DECLINES TO RIDE CHARIOT IN MOVIE PARADE

Chicago, August 1.—Moving picture stars and near stars along with local beauties participated today in a parade down Michigan avenue, in a "greater movie" demonstration.

Charles Chaplin, who literally fell into Chicago when he tripped and fell into a New York referee here on his way to New York, refused to participate in the parade and ride in a chariot that had been reserved for him.

"Fancy me," he said, "riding in a chariot like a Roman conqueror and throwing kisses to the mob. No sir. No parades for me."

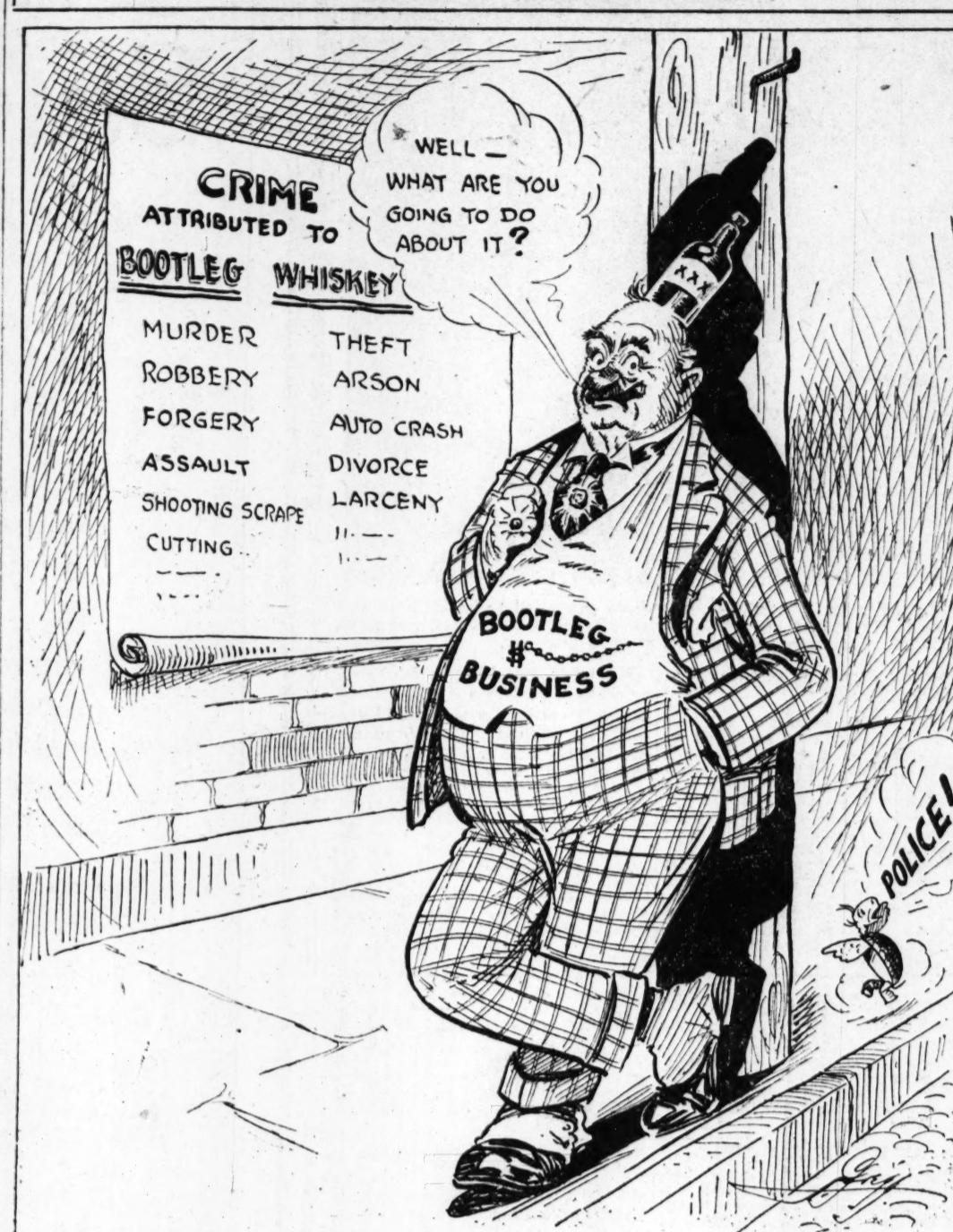
Washingon, August 1.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Middle Atlantic States: Mostly fair but with some probability of local showers latter part of week; temperature below normal at beginning of week, but it will rise gradually thereafter for several days.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Mostly fair but with some probability of local thunderstorms latter part of week; temperature below normal at beginning of week, but near normal thereafter.

"Fancy me," he said, "riding in a chariot like a Roman conqueror and throwing kisses to the mob. No sir. No parades for me."

The Fruits of His Labors!



2 BIG CONCERN OPEN SOUTHEAST QUARTERS HERE

Force of 150 People Will Be Employed in Refining Company Plant by First of January.

Atlanta has been selected as southeastern headquarters for two big new concerns—the Sinclair Refining company, of New York, and the Southern Mills & Cream company, inc., formerly of Richmond, Va.—it was announced Saturday. J. V. Dippel manager of the southeastern department of the former concern, when asked why Atlanta had been selected, answered: "Because there was no other place to go after we saw what you had. Atlanta is the logical place—the only place when it comes to controlling the southeast."

The Sinclair Refining company, of New York, a subsidiary of the Sixty One Consolidated Oil corporation, whose resources run well over \$300,000,000, is entering the southeastern territory by the plant to establish some 200 bulk tank stations before January 1, 1927, and possibly a chain of filling stations later.

The company has leased a whole floor of the Western Electric building on Walton street for offices and several acres on the A. B. T. railroad on Ashby street for a tank station.

On January 1 a force of 150 people will be employed and the company's activities probably will result in ultimate employment of several thousand people in Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and eastern Tennessee. Offices will comprise a complete

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Cupid Deserts City as August Is Ushered In

Not a Single Application for Marriage License Made.

Judging from the records in Ordinary Jeffries' office, Cupid must be on a vacation.

For Fulton county girls are just as winsome.

Ministers here tie the knots just as effectively.

And men after all are only mortals.

So Cupid alone must shoulder the responsibility for the fact that only one application for a marriage license has been filed in the office of the Fulton county ordinary for the past two days.

Dropping from a total of about four a day the first part of the week, the total applications for white licenses slumped to one Friday and none Saturday. Three negroes filed applications during the same length of time.

Ralph E. Grizard, 21, and Miss Wallace, 21, who made application Friday, said that day, but Saturday showed up with "no hits."

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

FRENCH COMPLETE RUHR EVACUATION

German Villages Planning Celebrations Commemorating Withdrawal of Troops From Sector.

Paris, August 1.—(AP)—Official announcement was made this morning that French evacuation is complete; that not a single French soldier remained in the mining and industrial bases after midnight last night.

The entry of the French forces into the Ruhr took place January 11, 1923. It caused much ink to flow and entire pages of the newspapers were devoted to the report of operations designed to bring about payment by Germany of reparations obligations.

The evacuation, which has been going on for the past month, however, has been to "ly" gone, by the French press, and will be followed by "Nearer My God To Thee" sung by the audience.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

SAXOPHONE MUSIC BRANDED IMMORAL BY POLICE WOMAN

Washington, August 1.—(AP)—The effort of the Washington police to define "indecent music," so they can prohibit it under a recently discovered statute, yielded an opinion by one of its own today that "any music played on a saxophone is immoral."

The majority of the association was Sergeant Rhoda Milliken of the women's bureau. She immediately was contradicted by Officer Clarence Taylor, who, having just taken up saxophone playing, reached this conclusion.

"The saxophone is elevating and respectable, if treated right."

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

WEATHER OUTLOOK IS DECLARED FAIR FOR PRESENT WEEK

Washington, August 1.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Middle Atlantic States: Mostly fair but with some probability of local showers latter part of week; temperature below normal at beginning of week, but it will rise gradually thereafter for several days.

Charles Chaplin, who literally fell into Chicago when he tripped and fell into a New York referee here on his way to New York, refused to participate in the parade and ride in a chariot that had been reserved for him.

"Fancy me," he said, "riding in a chariot like a Roman conqueror and throwing kisses to the mob. No sir. No parades for me."

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

AUTO TAGS ON SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES; GOOD 'TIL FEBRUARY

Georgia automobile license tags for 1925 now may be bought for half price, were issued out Saturday by the office of the secretary of state.

Under the Georgia law auto license tags good until February of the following year may be purchased at half price after August 1 of any year.

The receipts from auto tag sales for 1925 already are greater than for the entire year of 1924.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

CONTINUATION OF ARTICLES

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

BIG BUSINESS HEADS SOUGHT BY ANDREWS TO ENFORCE DRY LAW

Riffian Troops Are Masters STEAL AMONG FRENCH AND CUT THEIR THROATS Of Art of Apache Warfare

BY JOHN O'BRIEN
United News Staff Correspondent.

Fez, Morocco, August 1.—Along a front of 160 miles is being fought one of the most queerly matched battles in history. Military tactics of the most modern kind, the product of experience on the western front of the great World War, are being pitted by the French against the savagery of the Rifians.

Often right in the heart of some great French encampment, soldiers are knifed in their throats as they sleep in their tents. The Rifians are masters of a peculiar art of Apache warfare.

The tribesmen shed their flowing robes, smear their bodies with sheep fat, roll in brown clay and glide noiselessly to the center of a French camp. They plunge their daggers to the hearts or throats of the sleeping French soldiers, appropriate their rifles and cartridge belts and escape, silently and snake-like, as they came.

There is another illustration of the Riffian stealth and cruelty. It has been the practice of the French to advance into enemy territory to arrange white sheets around the marching units so that the French

aviators, cognizant of the device, would not bomb their fellow soldiers. It has been discovered now that the Rifians and other hostile tribes have been securing immunity from French aviators by resorting to the same ruse of wearing white sheets.

The situation at the front changes constantly, for one may never know the attitude of the native tribes. They are usually friendly only so long as the French are occupying the territory in which they live. Thus, recently a telegraph line was cut between Fez and Taza, 40 miles east of Fez, in a territory which was deemed to be thoroughly safe.

Bands of pillagers spring up from the underbrush beyond the front, ravage the crops of friendly tribes, and disappear before the arrival of a French column.

General Naulin is occupied mainly now in the forming of the United States army of occupation. Between the Riff and French territories. Until that is accomplished it will be impossible to undertake a general offensive.

The situation recalled to me the plight of British garrisons in Ireland at the height of the Sinn Fein uprising.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Participation of Georgia In Great Philadelphia Exposition Is Approved

**Enthusiastic Welcome
Given Director General
Collier—State Aid Will
Be Requested.**

Georgia's participation in the Sesquicentennial International exposition, to be held at Philadelphia from June 1 to October 1, was given enthusiastic approval at a luncheon Saturday noon given to prominent Georgians by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Representative L. L. Griner announced at the

meeting that he would introduce a bill in the legislature this week asking an appropriation for a Georgia exhibit at the exposition.

Colonel D. C. Collier, director general of the exposition, outlined tentative plans for the affair and told of beneficial results to be obtained by Georgia if this state participates.

50,000,000 To Attend.

"We are certain that a minimum of 50,000,000 people will attend the exposition during the six months," he said, "and the opportunity offered Georgia to demonstrate its industrial and commercial advantages to the world has never been equalled before."

"Within 500 miles of Philadelphia there reside over 50,000,000 people, 18,000,000 of whom live within

the state of Georgia, one of the thirteen original states, rich in historical memories, can afford not to be adequately represented at this exposition when it is considered that it commemorates the signing of the greatest historical document in the history of the world, the Declaration of Independence, giving liberty and freedom to all the citizens of this country."

Holloman Speaks.

James A. Holloman, of The Constitution, told of the wealth of historical tradition with which Georgia is endowed; how four of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were from this state; how the first principles of a great democracy were inspired by Oglethorpe, and urged Georgia to take part in the exposition.

B. S. Barker, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, sketched briefly the benefits which would accrue to Georgia through participation in the exposition.

A resolution, introduced by John Paschal, and endorsing Georgia's participation, was passed unanimously.

Governor Clifford Walker already has gone on record as favoring such a step and a committee will be appointed to confer with him regarding measures to be taken to insure endorsement of the legislature.

**LOFTIS
BROS. & CO. F.S.T. 1858**

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
16 S. Broad Street, Northeast Corner Alabama Street
Entrance Right at the Corner

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

Special Discounts For Our 67th Anniversary Sale

Special reductions for August—Anniversary Month! We have been in business 67 years—we are offering special discounts of 10 per cent to 25 per cent on all purchases made during this sale. Come in and inspect the remarkable values in Diamond-set platinum and solid gold jewelry we have on display, and open a charge account.

These Rings Are 18-K White Gold. Very Latest Style Mountings.



Terms
to
Suit
Your
Conven-
ience



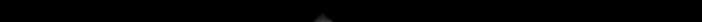
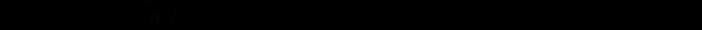
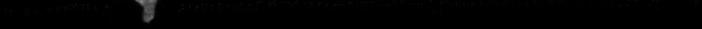
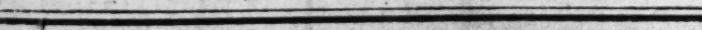
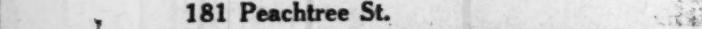
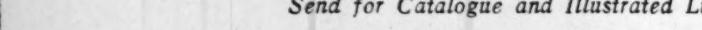
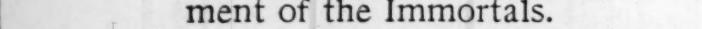
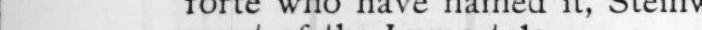
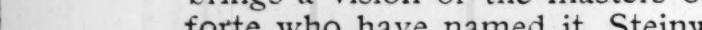
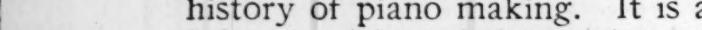
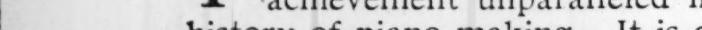
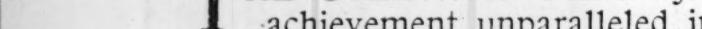
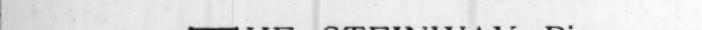
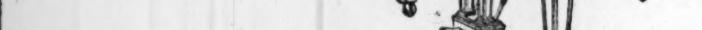
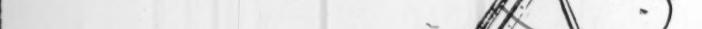
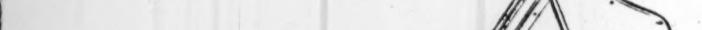
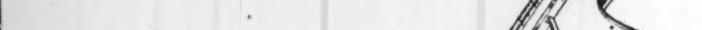
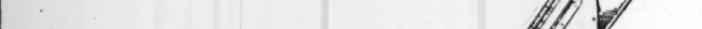
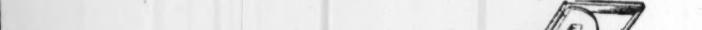
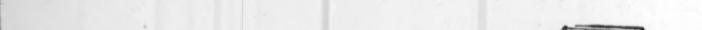
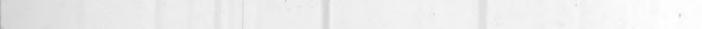
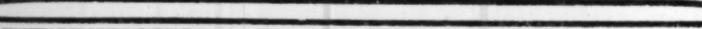
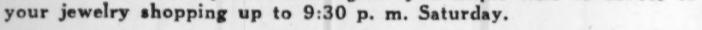
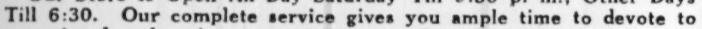
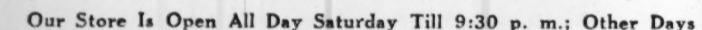
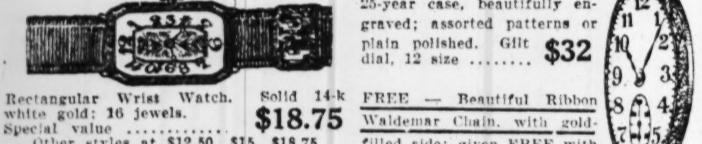
WEDDING RINGS



**EIDSON CELEBRATION
TO BE HELD THURSDAY**



**WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
WEDS ARIZONA GIRL**



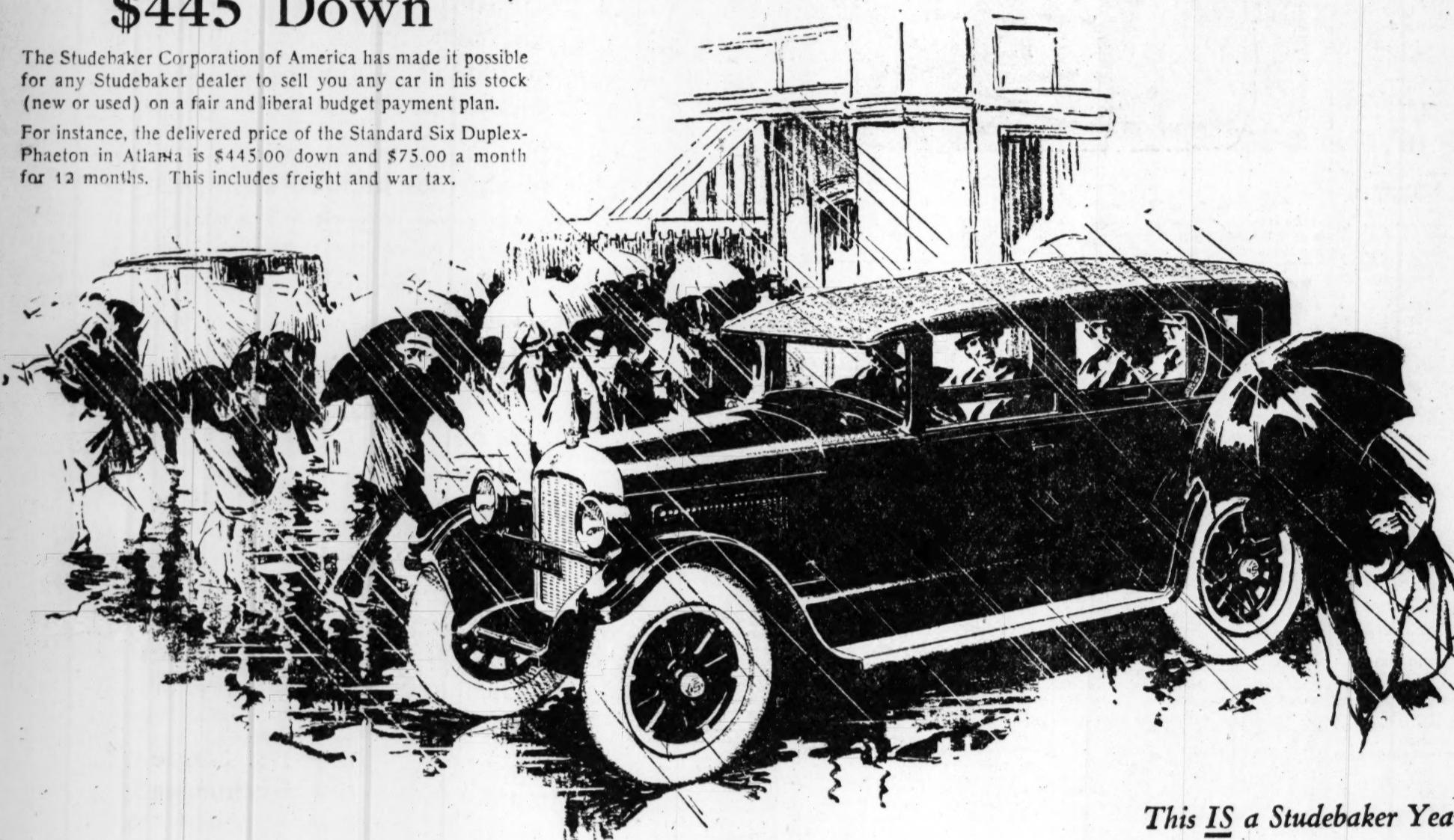
One-Profit Car Triumphs!

Studebaker Sweeps to New Sales Peak

\$445 Down

The Studebaker Corporation of America has made it possible for any Studebaker dealer to sell you any car in his stock (new or used) on a fair and liberal budget payment plan.

For instance, the delivered price of the Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton in Atlanta is \$445.00 down and \$75.00 a month for 12 months. This includes freight and war tax.



This IS a Studebaker Year

A Year Ahead of Its Time

The Duplex—more up-to-date than newest "yearly models"

THE Duplex Body, introduced by Studebaker in September, 1924, is a revolutionary new-type open car—with advantages open cars have never possessed before.

It has a steel-framed upper structure, built as an integral part of the body.

Within this upper structure are concealed roller side enclosures which the driver may lower in 30 seconds without leaving his seat—giving instant protection from rain, snow, cold or wind.

And with equal ease the enclosures roll up out of sight.

So obvious are the advantages of the Duplex that Studebaker has become the outstanding leader in the open car field among cars selling above \$1000.

Triumph of Studebaker Engineering
Other manufacturers will undoubtedly have to follow in Studebaker's footsteps. For any open car today without this unique advantage is obsolete.

But at the time this advertisement is written, Studebaker—and Studebaker alone—offers you this double convenience.

Another important engineering advantage pioneered by Studebaker is the use of genuine, full-size balloon tires, with steering mechanism, fenders and body lines especially designed for them.

Other manufacturers are gradually following Studebaker's lead—but remember, Studebaker developed this important feature 11 months ago.

On the Studebaker Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton illustrated above, you'll find an automatic spark control, safety lighting control on the steering wheel, 8-day clock, gasoline gauge on the dash, improved one-piece windshield, special coincidental lock of ignition and steering gear, foot controlled cowl ventilator, completely machined crankshaft, oil drain valve which a girl can operate without soiling her hands, and waterproof ignition—all Studebaker features.

These are a few of the points which show that Studebaker cars are more up to date than the "new yearly models" which are being announced in dizzy succession.

And any automobile expert will tell you that new models of necessity are engineering experiments. Only after months of use in the hands of owners can all mechanical flaws be eliminated. Automobile engineers are human—and it takes time to eliminate mistakes.

Thus, when you buy a Studebaker, you not only get a motor car that is completely up to date, but you also eliminate all guess-work and gamble. Your new car has been tested and proved satisfactory in the hands of thousands of owners.

Go to any of the Studebaker dealers listed below—and see a "one-profit" car with the scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation. Ride in it—drive it. Ask particularly to see the Duplex—the open car which made all other open cars obsolete.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
245 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta
HEM. 6810-13

AL MARTIN'S GARAGE
93 South Pryor St.
MAin 2251

DUFFEL MOTOR CO.
12 Gordon Street, Atlanta
WEst 1171

Studebaker's Great Dealer Organization ~ Authorized service at 3000 points throughout the United States

ALABAMA (East)
ALEXANDER CITY—West Point Motor Company
BIRMINGHAM—Cruse-Crawford Mfg. Co.
CULLMAN—Carothers-Tanner Motor Co.
DOTHAN—Foy Walden
DADEVILLE—J. H. Lovelace
ELBA—Ellis-Johnson Motor Co.
EUFAULA—Eufaula Auto Service Co.
GADSDEN—Jerry L. Echols
HUNTSVILLE—J. W. Turner
MONTGOMERY—Rush Moore
OPELKA—N. B. Jones
SELMA—Breedon-Cates Motor Co., Inc.
TROY—George R. O'Neal
TALLADEGA—C. D. Huston

FLORIDA (North)
APALACHICOLA—L. & H. Motor Co.
CAMP—Walter Gerlach Motor Co.
DE FUNIAK SPRINGS—Luray Motor Co.
MARIANNA—Lindsey-Hay Motor Co.
MILTON—Evans & Walker
PENSACOLA—Jack Crenshaw
QUINCY—Lindsey-Hay Motor Co.
TALLAHASSEE—B. W. Brown Motor Co.

GEORGIA

AUGUSTA—Phinizy & Connell Motor Co.
BRUNSWICK—Southland Sales Co.
CALHOUN—Moss & Reeve
CARROLLTON—Webb-Harris Auto Co.
COLUMBUS—Kyle Bros. Auto Co.
COVINGTON—T. W. & F. E. Heard

CUMMING—John D. Black
DOUGLAS—Coffey County Motor Co.
DUBLIN—Knowles & Roche Motor Co.
GAINESVILLE—Yarbrough Motor Co.
GREENSBORO—F. G. Treadwell
GRIFFIN—Yarbrough Motor Co.
LA GRANGE—Kyle Bros. Auto Co.
LAVONIA—Wilbanks & White
LITHONIA—Yarbrough Motor Co.
LYONS—Dess Gray
MACON—Coleman Motor Co.
METTER—W. T. Wright
MILLEDGEVILLE—Jeans & Robinson
MOULTREE—Norman Motor Co.
REIDSVILLE—Reidsville Motor Co.
ROME—E. E. Lindsey
RUTLEDGE—W. H. Davis Machine Shop
SANDERSVILLE—Geo. W. Gilmore

SAVANNAH—Hubert Motor Co.
THOMASVILLE—First Aid Motor Station
TOCCOA—J. R. Herndon
VALDOSTA—McLarty Motor Co.
WAYCROSS—J. N. Stinson
WAYNESBORO—Frank S. Palmer
WEST POINT—West Point Motor Co.
WINDER—Williams Bros.

NORTH CAROLINA (West)

ASHEVILLE—Logan Motor Co.
CANTON—Russell Motor Co.
ELKIN—Auto Repair Company
FORREST CITY—Tate's Garage
GASTONIA—Gastonia Motor Co.
HICKORY—Standard Garage & Sales Co.
LINCOLNTON—M. H. Hoyle, Jr. Co.
MARSHALL—M. E. Ramsey

MOORESVILLE—Birdsall-Smith Motor Co.
MORGANTON—Standard Motor Co.
NORTH WILKESBORO—Wilkes Motor Co.
RUTHERFORDTON—Tate's Garage
SHELBY—Doggett Bros.
STATESVILLE—R. L. Reavis Co.
WAYNESVILLE—Logan Auto Co.

SOUTH CAROLINA

ANDERSON—Ligon Motor Co.
BEAUFORT—G. A. Paulsen
CHARLESTON—The Automotive Co.
CHERRY—King-Maynard Motor Co.
CHESTER—Frazer Motor Co.
MARSHALL—Morris Motor Co.

DARLINGTON—Darlington Motor Co.
DILLON—B. & B. Auto Sales
FLORENCE—G. C. Chandler, Inc.
FOUNTAIN INN—James H. Stewart
GEORGETOWN—S. E. Mercer
GREENVILLE—Upchurch Motor Co.
HEATH SPRINGS—Service Garage
LANCASTER—J. E. Craig
MARION—Marion Motor Co.
MULLINS—Mullins Motor Car Co.
NEWBERRY—McHardy Mower
ORANGEBURG—Salley Bros.
ROCK HILL—Greene Motor Co., Inc.
SPARTANBURG—Brian Floyd, Inc.
YORK—Greene Motor Co., Inc.

City Council Is Expected To Override Mayor's Veto Of School Finance Paper

Mayor Sims Declares Council Control Means Better and Cheaper Schools for Atlanta.

A fight to override a number of vetoes by Mayor Walter A. Sims, including that of a paper which asks the legislature not to return financial control of the schools to council without approval of the people, and further steps by Councilman C. G. Atkinson to assure construction of new municipal buildings, and steps by present Fulton county courthouse are expected to be outstanding features of Monday's session of city councilors.

In disapproving the school paper, the chief executive took definite stand as favoring councilmanic control of the school department's finances, and stated that if the control reverts to council, better schools can be provided at smaller cost.

Councilman John A. White, author of the measure, is expected to lead the fight to override the mayor's veto. The request originally was passed by council as a simple resolution of vote, and it is generally expected that the veto will be overridden Monday.

Other measures vetoed by the mayor and which will come before council Monday for final action include one accepting an offer of \$2,750 for the city disposal plant; one reducing the amount of money given to the theological seminary; another making councilmanic approval of subdivision plats automatic acceptance of streets offered to the city in those subdivisions; and a fifth which would refund part of the license paid by the Vocational Service Bureau.

In his message, which he attached to the veto, the mayor explains that he has received an offer of \$3,000 for the disposal plant. He quotes the city attorney's ruling that any reduction of paving assessments is illegal, and states that in the case of the vocational service bureau, the organization is issued an individual kind of license required by it. His objection to the subdivision proposal is that acceptance of the streets would make the city responsible for their upkeep, and also would make the city liable for any accidents occurring on them.

Councilman Allen, father of the new city hall idea, announced Saturday that he would ask appointment of a councilmanic committee of three, to join with a citizens' committee in requesting the necessary land from the county at the commissioners' meeting Wednesday.

As proposed, the city hall would be a magnificent 20-story building, located on Peachtree Street across Central Avenue, immediately west of the courthouse. An election on a \$2,000,000 bond issue to raise funds for the proposed building already has been authorized by council, and complete plans for financing the project have been worked out.

Plants sleep from 10 to 18 hours a day, according to recent experiments.

To counteract sea-sickness, special moving pictures are to be shown on liners.

Makes Pumping Up Tires Unnecessary.

X. U. Hughes, of 2514 Monroe, Chicago, Ill., has perfected a new air-tight valve cap that enables auto owners to pump up their tires once and never touch them again until punctured or worn out. Leading tire manufacturers, after thorough tests, have approved Mr. Hughes' invention and banished the old theory that air escapes through rubber. One inflation lasts the life of a tire, and tire mileage is doubled. These caps retail for \$1.25 for set of five. The inventor wants agents and will send proof and sample free. Write him today. —(adv.)

MOTHER!

Baby's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup."

Contract has been let for the construction of the new headquarters of the Southland Milk Cream Company on the corner of Waller and Haynes streets, which will give Atlanta the largest factory for handling milk and cream, as well as the largest storage plant and refrigerator in the southeast.

Work on this building, which is to cost \$200,000, will begin in October and it is expected to be finished by November 1. The contract for the present building is only a unit of the entire plant, the other parts of which will be erected as soon as the company starts its business in the part now being built.

The company has branches in Jacksonville and Richmond and is moving its headquarters here.

TWO BIG CONCERN OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Administrative unit with sales, accounting, credit and treasurer's departments. Will consist of nine executives brought from other offices to train and build the organization, all employees will be local people.

Marcus Garvey won a victory in New York through his numerous efforts to establish American negro colonies in Africa. His schemes involved stock selling and land selling. He also chartered an old steamboat and established what he called the "Black Star Line," which was to transport the negroes from America to Africa.

In speeches to negroes and in his literature Garvey painted a glowing picture of the bright future for the negro in the African colony where the government would be established. Although not directly stated, it was hinted that Garvey himself would become the first president of the African colony and plans were included for establishing embassies in many foreign countries.

Work on this building, which is to cost \$200,000, will begin in October and it is expected to be finished by November 1. The contract for the present building is only a unit of the entire plant, the other parts of which will be erected as soon as the company starts its business in the part now being built.

The company has branches in Jacksonville and Richmond and is moving its headquarters here.

WILLIAM J. COCHRAN DIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, August 1.—(AP)—William J. Cochran, prominent Washington correspondent, died here tonight after a long illness.

Wright

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour." Then read aloud to the family Harold Bell Wright's latest and best story, "A Son of His Father," and the author, Arthur—of a man who is led far from his kingdom of happiness and a girl who helps him regain what he lost. By the author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Mine With The Iron Door" and other famous novels. 1,000 copies each. 7,000 newspapers and the leading magazines will carry advertisements of "A Son of His Father." Get your copy now at any bookstore. \$2.00.

TWO PERSONS HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. G. M. Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Cason, of 27 East Alexander street, Saturday afternoon were badly bruised as the result of an automobile-truck collision at the intersection of Mill and Orme streets.

According to police Mrs. Thompson was driving her car on the highway when she was overtaken by a truck driven by Miss Cason who was riding west in Mill street. At the intersection of the streets a truck driven by an unidentified driver crashed into Mrs. Thompson's machine. The truck driver left the scene before police arrived.

Howe, editor of "The Atlanta Journal," was taken to Grady hospital Saturday afternoon suffering from a broken collarbone, several internal injuries and severe cuts and bruises about the body, following an unsuccessful attempt to board a freight train in the railroad yards, near the White Provision company plant.

Green stated that he was in Atlanta without friend or money and was trying to get back home. His condition is not believed serious by attending physicians but he was admitted to the hospital Saturday morning. —McComb-Green.

Wright

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour." Then read aloud to the family Harold Bell Wright's latest and best story, "A Son of His Father," and the author, Arthur—of a man who is led far from his kingdom of happiness and a girl who helps him regain what he lost. By the author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Mine With The Iron Door" and other famous novels. 1,000 copies each. 7,000 newspapers and the leading magazines will carry advertisements of "A Son of His Father." Get your copy now at any bookstore. \$2.00.

Wright

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour." Then read aloud to the family Harold Bell Wright's latest and best story, "A Son of His Father," and the author, Arthur—of a man who is led far from his kingdom of happiness and a girl who helps him regain what he lost. By the author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Mine With The Iron Door" and other famous novels. 1,000 copies each. 7,000 newspapers and the leading magazines will carry advertisements of "A Son of His Father." Get your copy now at any bookstore. \$2.00.

TROTZKY PREDICTS REVOLUTION IN U.S.

BY ERIC KEYSER.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Berlin, August 1.—The United States is driving England to revolution which eventually will engulf America as well, declares Leon Trotsky, the one-time co-ruler of Soviet Russia with Lenin, who is now returning to power in Moscow after a period of exile.

Trotzky makes the statement in a special introduction for the American edition of his new book, "Whither Goeth England?" of which I have just obtained an advance copy.

"New York and not Moscow is driving England to revolution," Trotzky declares. "The communist international is a conservative organization compared with the New York stock exchange."

The book predicts a revolution in England and lays the responsibility for the upheaval at the door of the United States.

"J. P. Morgan, Charles G. Dawes and Julius Barnes (former president of the United States wheat commerce and United States wheat director after the war) are the blacksmiths who are forging the European revolution," Trotzky continues. "The powerful world pressure of the United States is continually making the position of the British industry, commerce, finance and diplomacy impossible."

The refugees government, to care for the refugees who cannot be absorbed otherwise, plans to build about 2,000 apartments in Posen, Pomerania and East Prussia, of which about half will be for farm laborers and the rest for artisans and other manual workers. Thus far from hand and masons have been the easiest to absorb.

GERMAN REFUGEES POUR BACK HOME

Continued From Page One.

1,500 more German refugees are on their way in two trains. The camp is now so crowded that one public school and a seminary have been pressed into service.

The Prussian government, to care for the refugees who cannot be absorbed otherwise, plans to build about 2,000 apartments in Posen, Pomerania and East Prussia, of which about half will be for farm laborers and the rest for artisans and other manual workers. Thus far from hand and masons have been the easiest to absorb.

GERMANY MAY NOT EXPEL POLISH SUBJECTS.

Berlin, August 1.—(AP)—Poles in Germany will not be evicted by the Reich government unless Poland forcibly ejects the Germans still remaining in Poland. If Poland does this, Germany is prepared to make immediate reprisals.

Germany in Poland who voted for Germany in the plebiscite in 1921 which resulted in the division of Upper Silesia between Poland and Germany, have been ordered by Poland out of the territory awarded to her. Foreign officials who have been in Poland since the plebiscite have been told to leave.

These Poles are not natives in the German Upper Silesia. They have moved from home to other districts of Germany. They will be expelled nevertheless according to present plans, if Poland pursues a program of forcible expulsion of Germans from Upper Silesia.

The German government offers some compensation to the Germans expelled from Polish Upper Silesia and now headed on the German side of the frontier.

There still remain in the Upper Silesia Germans who voted against Poland. If they are forcibly evicted Germany will retaliate by sending out German troops to Poland.

These Poles are not natives in the German Upper Silesia. They have moved from home to other districts of Germany.

The German government is facilitating the transportation of the evicted Germans from Schneidemuehl to various parts of Germany.

Today there were about 3,300 refugees in the Schneidemuehl camp, 2,000 less than yesterday, indicating their rapid distribution to other sections.

AMNESTY GRANTED ITALIAN PRISONERS

Continued From Page One.

ed opportunity to include in the amnesty all offenses and transgressions which were not grave. Such clemency would restore the large number of persons to daily work, without notable danger to the social order and with advantages to national economy.

The present amnesty decree is the third of the fascist regime, the first having been issued immediately after the march on Rome, and the second October 1922. The first embodied widespread clemency for all offenders, except those against "national sentiments." Thus it did not affect the socialists and communists. The present decree has no such restrictions.

The fascist press is enthusiastic over the decree, especially in its step toward social pacification, and the initiation of a new political era. On the other hand, the opposition press hopes it will be the last measure of its kind, as, in the opinion of these newspapers, clemency encourages rather than discourages, political and social illegality.

139 WARRANTS AWAIT FEDERAL CONVICTS

Continued From Page One.

before the son reached his majority which automatically would make him an American citizen.

Under the direction of Mr. Cuykendall an investigation is now being made as to Remus' citizenship. Agents at Cincinnati and Chicago are working on the case but had made no report of their findings Saturday.

Garvey Wins Victory.

Marcus Garvey won a victory in New York through his numerous efforts to establish American negro colonies in Africa. His schemes involved stock selling and land selling. He also chartered an old steamboat and established what he called the "Black Star Line," which was to transport the negroes from America to Africa.

In speeches to negroes and in his literature Garvey painted a glowing picture of the bright future for the negro in the African colony where the government would be established. Although not directly stated, it was hinted that Garvey himself would become the first president of the African colony and plans were included for establishing embassies in many foreign countries.

Work on this building, which is to cost \$200,000, will begin in October and it is expected to be finished by November 1. The contract for the present building is only a unit of the entire plant, the other parts of which will be erected as soon as the company starts its business in the part now being built.

The company has branches in Jacksonville and Richmond and is moving its headquarters here.

TWO BIG CONCERN OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Continued From Page One.

administrative unit with sales, accounting, credit and treasurer's departments. Will consist of nine executives brought from other offices to train and build the organization, all employees will be local people.

Marcus Garvey won a victory in New York through his numerous efforts to establish American negro colonies in Africa. His schemes involved stock selling and land selling. He also chartered an old steamboat and established what he called the "Black Star Line," which was to transport the negroes from America to Africa.

In speeches to negroes and in his literature Garvey painted a glowing picture of the bright future for the negro in the African colony where the government would be established. Although not directly stated, it was hinted that Garvey himself would become the first president of the African colony and plans were included for establishing embassies in many foreign countries.

Work on this building, which is to cost \$200,000, will begin in October and it is expected to be finished by November 1. The contract for the present building is only a unit of the entire plant, the other parts of which will be erected as soon as the company starts its business in the part now being built.

The company has branches in Jacksonville and Richmond and is moving its headquarters here.

WILLIAM J. COCHRAN DIES IN WASHINGTON

Continued From Page One.

According to police Mrs. Thompson was driving her car on the highway when she was overtaken by a truck driven by Miss Cason who was riding west in Mill street. At the intersection of the streets a truck driven by an unidentified driver crashed into Mrs. Thompson's machine. The truck driver left the scene before police arrived.

Howe, editor of "The Atlanta Journal," was taken to Grady hospital Saturday afternoon suffering from a broken collarbone, several internal injuries and severe cuts and bruises about the body, following an unsuccessful attempt to board a freight train in the railroad yards, near the White Provision company plant.

Green stated that he was in Atlanta without friend or money and was trying to get back home. His condition is not believed serious by attending physicians but he was admitted to the hospital Saturday morning. —McComb-Green.

Wright

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour." Then read aloud to the family Harold Bell Wright's latest and best story, "A Son of His Father," and the author, Arthur—of a man who is led far from his kingdom of happiness and a girl who helps him regain what he lost. By the author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Mine With The Iron Door" and other famous novels. 1,000 copies each. 7,000 newspapers and the leading magazines will carry advertisements of "A Son of His Father." Get your copy now at any bookstore. \$2.00.

Wright

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour." Then read aloud to the family Harold Bell Wright's latest and best story, "A Son of His Father," and the author, Arthur—of a man who is led far from his kingdom of happiness and a girl who helps him regain what he lost. By the author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Mine With The Iron Door" and other famous novels. 1,000 copies each. 7,000 newspapers and the leading magazines will carry advertisements of "A Son of His Father." Get your copy now at any bookstore. \$2.00.

Wright

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour." Then read aloud to the family Harold Bell Wright's latest and best story, "A Son of His Father," and the author, Arthur—of a man who is led far from his kingdom of happiness and a girl who helps him regain what he lost. By the author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Mine With The Iron Door" and other famous novels. 1,000 copies each. 7,000 newspapers and the leading magazines will carry advertisements of "A Son of His Father." Get your copy now at any bookstore. \$2.00.

Wright

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour." Then read aloud to the family Harold Bell Wright's latest and best story, "A Son of His Father," and the author, Arthur—of a man who is led far from his kingdom of happiness and a girl who helps him regain what he lost. By the author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Mine With The Iron Door" and other famous novels. 1,000 copies each. 7,000 newspapers and the leading magazines will carry advertisements of "A Son of His Father." Get your copy now at any bookstore. \$2.00.

Wright

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour." Then read aloud to the family Harold Bell Wright's latest and best story, "A Son of His Father," and the author, Arthur—of a man who is led far from his kingdom of happiness and a girl who helps him regain what he lost. By the author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Mine With The Iron Door" and other famous novels. 1,000 copies each. 7,000 newspapers and the leading magazines will carry advertisements of "A Son of His Father." Get your copy now at any bookstore. \$2.00.

Wright

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour." Then read aloud to the family Harold Bell Wright's latest and best story, "A Son of His Father," and the author, Arthur—of a man who is led far from his kingdom of happiness and a girl who helps him regain what he lost. By the author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Mine With The Iron Door" and other famous novels. 1,000 copies each. 7,000 newspapers and the leading magazines will carry advertisements of "A Son of His Father." Get your copy now at any bookstore. \$2.00.

Wright

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour." Then read aloud to the family Harold Bell Wright's latest and best story, "A Son of His Father," and the author, Arthur—of a man who is led far from his kingdom of happiness and a girl who helps him regain what he lost. By the author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Mine With The Iron Door" and other famous novels. 1,000 copies each. 7,000 newspapers and the leading magazines

GEALD SMITH PLEA TO BE HEARD MONDAY

Gerald L. Smith, alleged "card joker" burglar, college student and gentleman robber, will face Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, Monday, to enter his plea of guilty, it was announced Saturday at the office of Solicitor General John A. Boykin. Assistant Solicitor Ed. Stephen will prosecute the case.

Smith is charged with taking goods valued at \$5,370 in four burglaries. He has announced he wishes to enter his plea and begin his sentence.

The bond of Lee Sun, Chinaman, carrying several months ago, was set by the Fulton superior court on charges of assault with intent to murder growing out of the shooting of Charlie Troy, will be declared forfeited in Judge Howard's division of criminal court Monday. Assistant Solicitor Hudson announced he will ask the court to declare it forfeited. Sun was sentenced to prison for 10 years.

The court recently declined to grant Sun a new trial when the case came up for argument on motion, and Sun has disappeared.

Both civil and criminal divisions of Fulton superior court will be in session this week, but the Smith and Sun cases are the only important ones scheduled for hearing.

**"We Are A-Goin'
And A-Growin,'"
Says H. Wilensky**

H. Wilensky & Sons company, of Atlanta, is enjoying a large increase in its volume over last year and is still living up to slogan, "A-Goin' Since 1886. A-Growin' All the Time."

In order to overcome the slump of business two years ago in leather, shoe findings and saddlery hardware, the company increased its line by putting in shoes, and is showing a remarkably strong growth in the business. Sales so far this year are double for the same period of 1924.

Most of the shoes handled by the Wilensky company are under the registered name of "Travelight," brand and comprise a line of baby, children and women's shoes.

The Menz & Sons company, of Fond du Lac, Wis., has appointed H. Wilensky & Sons company southeastern distributors of the well-known brand of Menz-Ease" shoes. The H. Wilensky & Sons company has been handling these shoes for 30 days, and has made considerable progress, and is looking for a very heavy fall demand.

The Firestone-Apsher Rubber company, of Hudson, Mass., also has availed itself of the H. Wilensky & Sons company's sales organization and placed its line with the Atlanta store for the southeastern territory. The business done by the agent on the Firestone-Apsher canvas footwear, has far exceeded the expectations of the factory and distributor.

H. Wilensky & Sons company has a sales organization of 12 men, who are constantly on the job.

Standard Oil Picnic.

The Atlanta office of the Standard Oil company held its annual picnic for local employees at Dixie Lake, 15 miles from Atlanta, Saturday afternoon. In addition to a supper, swim-

CLYDE SMITH PAYS OLD BUNCO FINES

Clyde Smith, alleged lieutenant of Floyd Woodward, charged with indictments in Fulton county with operating a notorious bunco syndicate, Sunday paid a \$300 fine in federal court on charges of using the mails to defraud, thus wiping his slate clean after an international search conducted for the past five years.

Smith returned to Atlanta voluntarily, and it was learned he had ap-

pealed his case to the Supreme Court.

The bond of Lee Sun, Chinaman, carrying several months ago, was set by the Fulton superior court on charges of assault with intent to murder growing out of the shooting of Charlie Troy, will be declared forfeited in Judge Howard's division of criminal court Monday. Assistant Solicitor Hudson announced he will ask the court to declare it forfeited. Sun was sentenced to prison for 10 years.

The court recently declined to grant Sun a new trial when the case came up for argument on motion, and Sun has disappeared.

Both civil and criminal divisions of Fulton superior court will be in session this week, but the Smith and Sun cases are the only important ones scheduled for hearing.

**"We Are A-Goin'
And A-Growin,'"
Says H. Wilensky**

CLYDE SMITH.

pealed before Judge E. D. Thomas in a secret session of Fulton superior court Thursday and paid a \$3,000 fine imposed by that tribunal. He also reimbursed the county in the sum of \$473.65 spent in a nation-wide search for him and paid a \$5,000 bond for his release. This makes a total of \$47,635.

The three indictments returned against him by the county charged larceny after trust and J. D. Thomas fined him \$1,000 on each and sentenced him to serve one year in each of the counts. He was suspended upon payment of the fine.

He was indicted on three counts in 1920 by the federal grand jury along with Brent Mooney, alias B. D. Marion; George Irwin, alias Duncan; Ed O. Ellis and Floyd Woodward.

Smith came to Atlanta from Monroe, Indiana, to face the charges against him, officials stated. He had been here since the syndicate was exposed.

He is the third member of the alleged gang to surrender and make retribution for the charges against them. Irvin came to Atlanta last October and paid a fine of \$2,000 to the federal court, and Ellis appeared last May, paid fines of \$400 and \$5,000 in settlement of the state charges against him.

Woodward and Mooney are still at large.

Kneale To Speak.

Bob Kneale will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday at the Capital City club at 12:30. "Goods Roads" will be his topic.

Moving, dancing and games were enjoyed by the 88 members of the Standard Oil force.

Stamping.

The Atlanta office of the Standard Oil company held its annual picnic for local employees at Dixie Lake, 15 miles from Atlanta, Saturday afternoon. In addition to a supper, swim-

BLEASE RESENTFUL OVER FENCE DEBATE

Representative Blease, of Brooks county, rising in a point of personal privilege Saturday took exception to remarks allegedly made on the floor of the house by Chairman Barrett, of the appropriations committee on Friday.

The remarks were alleged to have been made by Mr. Barrett while opposing an amendment offered by Representative Blease to an item in the general appropriations bill of \$25,000 for the prevention of reinestation of the state by the cattle tick from Florida.

Representative Blease moved to amend by striking the amount \$100,000.

In opposing this amendment, Chairman Barrett said that the fence which it is proposed to build with this \$100,000 already has been built by the border counties and what they really want is for the state to reimburse them for this expense. He said the entire expense of the operation committee in a special bill, which still is in the committee, and that he had had to "dig and dig and dig to find out that a part of this fence was already built."

In an impassioned speech, Mr. Blease declared he had rather be dead man than a live man "dominated and insulted by any member of this house."

Chairman Barrett, replying, stated that his Friday remarks were not intended as personal references, but more as personalities and interests were very much, he said, that the gentleman from Brooks should have taken offense. Mr. Barrett, who has been a member of the house for over 20 years, said that in all his service in the house he had never found it necessary to rise to a point of personal privilege.

**DR. WILMER TO PREACH
AT ST. LUKE'S TODAY**

Dr. C. B. Wilmer, professor of theology at the University of the South, will preach at the 11 o'clock service at St. Luke's church this morning.

"Dr. Wilmer was rector of this church for almost 25 years and resigned his position last October to accept the chair of theology at Sewanee.

He has been visiting here for the past week after a vacation in New England, and will return to Tennessee within the next few days.

**NEW FIRM GRANTED
CHARTER BY COURT**

The Malone company, a new firm established to manufacture a special new cleaning fluid, was incorporated Saturday in Fulton county with a capital stock of \$100,000 and the privilege of issuing stock from time to time until it reaches a total of \$1,000,000. Incorporation is for a period of 20 years. Judge John H. Humphries, of Fulton superior court passed the order.

The petition was submitted by C. Malone, J. C. Peek and H. W. McLarty, incorporators, and was filed by Attorney McLarty.

**SALVATIONISTS BID
GOODBY TO BRIGADIER**

Farewell services in honor of Brigadier and Mrs. Herbert Roberts, who have been transferred from the command of the southern division of the Salvation Army in Atlanta, will be held this evening and tonight at the corps auditorium at 41 Luckie street.

Brigadier Roberts assumed command of the southern division eighteen months ago and he has been transferred to the command of the northeast Ohio division, with offices in Cleveland.

**GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL
ADDING COURT POWER**

The bill introduced in the house of representatives by the Fulton delegation, increasing the jurisdiction of the Atlanta municipal court to include all of Fulton county, became law Friday afternoon when it was signed by Governor Clifford Walker.

The bill provides that the court shall have jurisdiction in civil suits up to \$2,700, instead of being limited to suits involving only \$1,000 or less, as heretofore.

**COMMITTEE TO MEET
RETURNING REGIMENT**

Regular army officers, Reserve Corps officers, members of the American Legion and the Sons of Veterans will gather this morning to welcome the first section of the train bearing the 122nd infantry, Georgia National Guard, home from Tybee island, where it has been at its annual encampment for two weeks.

Captain James H. Allison, of the Officers Reserve corps, is in charge of the welcoming arrangements.

**BURY PIONEER WOMAN
IN COLLEGE PARK**

Funeral services for Mrs. Millie Cooper, 70 years old, pioneer resident of East Point, who died Friday afternoon at the residence of her son, W. L. Cooper, 210 Ware street, East Point, will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of another son, the Rev. J. A. Crumbliss officiating. Interment will be in College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperly in charge.

**STOCK TAX RETURNS
NOW BRING PENALTY**

Friday was the last day for filing capital stock tax returns for the 1924 period without liability being incurred for penalties, it was announced by Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue, district of Georgia. Any return which was placed in the mails before midnight Friday will be accepted without penalties being imposed.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jenkins, 510 Center, a girl, July 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. F. Braselton, Route No. 3, a girl, July 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ramsey, 23 Arkansas, a weight, a boy, July 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Monk, 247 Stewart, a girl, July 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Raynor, 119 Oakdale avenue, a boy, July 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith, 94 White fence terrace, a boy, July 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gilpin, 58 North Ashby street, a girl, July 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Camp, Hapeville, Ga., a boy, July 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jeffries, 16 Turner place, a boy, July 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. Bohler, Howell Station, a boy, July 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chapman, 313 West Fifth street, a girl, July 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones, 287 West Peachtree street, a girl, July 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddox, 239 Oglethorpe avenue, a boy, July 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell, 203 West minister drive, a girl, July 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cohen, 278 Washington, a boy, July 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. B. McCallie, 226 Davis street, a girl, July 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCombs, 262 South Marietta street, a girl, July 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Haas, 212 Piedmont

By the way—

The excavating began yesterday for the erection of our new store-home at the corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets.

It was a day that marks an epoch, not only in our own history, but in the mercantile life of Atlanta and the entire South as well.

The beginning of this work means a pledge of renewed effort on our part to serve you better.

It means that day by day we are sinking deeper and deeper the shafts of our faith in the brightness of the future of our city and section.

It means that we are laying more solidly the foundation upon which your confidence in us is to stand.

In the meantime our affiliation with R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., of New York—keeping our stocks complete always with the newest, most interesting merchandise—has enabled us to make of our present store a much better place in which to shop—and it will continue to grow better and better in its progress toward the dream so soon to be realized!

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.

AFFILIATED WITH R. H. Macy & Co. NEW YORK CITY.

Did You Ever See a Snow Storm in August?

You'll almost think you've run into one for sure when you enter our store tomorrow--so fresh and crisp and cool does it appear in its snowy whiteness---all ready for the beginning of our

August

White Sale

An event that will afford a further demonstration of our fixed policy of offering at all times

**Prices as low as the lowest to be found anywhere
in the city on merchandise of equal quality!**

Stamped Pillow Cases 98c

Usually sell for \$1.25—
Stamped on good quality pillow tubing in four artistic designs to be embroidered in white.

Second Floor

Stamped Linen Towels 64c

Usually sell for 75c—Pure linen towels in four attractive embroidery patterns. Make lovely gifts!

Second Floor

Ruffled Voile Curtains \$1.75 Pair

Quality that ordinarily sells for \$2.25—Dainty white ruffled curtains of fine quality splash voile, also figured marquisette. Ruffled tie-backs to match. 24 yards long.

Fifth Floor

Curtain Scrims and Voiles 39c Yard

Sells ordinarily for 60c—Fine quality plain white scrim and voile. Very popular just at this time. 40 inches wide.

Fifth Floor

Nurses' Uniforms \$2.48

Our usual \$2.95 grade—Nurses' solid white uniforms made of standard nurses' cloth with short or long sleeves. Splendid values at this reduced price.

Fourth Floor

Nurses' Uniforms \$3.98

Quality that usually sells for \$4.74—These are made of very heavy uniform cloth with either long or short sleeves. In sizes 34 to 46.

Fourth Floor

Madeira Pillow Slips \$1.25

Madeira embroidered pillow slips for baby's bed or carriage. In many pretty designs.

Third Floor

Infants' Slips \$1.25

Infants' handmade slips of nice soft quality nainsook. Lace trimmed around neck and sleeves. Infants' sizes only.

Third Floor

Satinette Slips

\$1.49

Snowy white satinette slips—hemstitched around the top. Made with shadowproof hem. Fine for wear with summer dresses.

Teddies and Step-ins

\$1.39

Lavish trimmings consist of laces and embroidery. Many pretty styles.

Made of smooth quality lingerie cloth.

Muslin Gowns

\$1.34

Low neck and short sleeve styles, lace trimmed. High neck and long sleeve styles embroidery trimmed.

Corsettes

\$1.19

Made of heavy quality satin striped material. Four hose supporters,

HIGHWAY PROBERS TO HEAR ANDERSON

Interest in the senate probe of the state highway department will center Monday in testimony of W. T. Anderson, editor of the *Mail Telegraph* and former member of the state highway commission. Mr. Anderson is expected to renew his sensational criticisms against John N. Holder, chairman of the highway board, who recently was suspended by Governor Clifford Walker, but who later was reinstated by order of the supreme court. The court held that Governor Walker did not have the right to discharge a member of the board.

Governor Walker's files will be reviewed by the board Tuesday and if these do not furnish the committee all the information desired, the chief executive has the power to call another person. In the event he appears, he will be subject to cross-examination by Sam L. Olive, former president of the state senate and counsel for the highway board.

No session of the investigating committee is held Saturday because practically all members plus two members of the senate W. & A. committee, which left Atlanta late Friday afternoon to inspect properties of the road at Chattanooga.

Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, is authority for saying Governor Walker gave no specific directions for appearing in person before a legislative committee. Miss Blair made the announcement Saturday after a hurried search of her legislative records.

When Governor Walker announced that he would voluntarily appear before the senate highway investigating committee, it was thought that his action was without precedent and that he would be the first governor of Georgia to take such a step.

In 1879 the senate was sitting as a high court of impeachment in the case against Comptroller General George H. Colquitt. Records show that he appeared on the floor of the senate and occupied the witness chair and was examined and cross-examined.

The most recent case of the kind was when Governor J. M. Terrell appeared before a joint legislative committee authorized by the legislature to investigate several of the departments and institutions of the state. Governor Terrell, according to the records in this case, appeared before the committee to explain the disposition of appropriations to the executive department of the state.

HUSBAND DRUNK ALMOST 10 YEARS, SAYS WIFE IN SUIT

Asserting that her husband, J. C. Paige, became intoxicated soon after their marriage, November 13, 1913, Mrs. Idella Paige Saturday filed suit for divorce in Fulton superior court, stating that Paige stayed drunk almost 10 years. She alleged that her husband was last heard of at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Paige claims her husband threatened her life and abused her until she finally was forced to separate from him in November, 1923, the petition sets forth. The law firm of Dorsey, Howell & Heyman represent her.

POLLOCK DENIES NEW YORK REPORT OF HIS MARRIAGE

Max Pollock of 188 Capital avenue has written a letter to The Constitution, saying that he has not been married to Mrs. Dina Boloff, of New York, as stated in the Constitution recently, and asks that his denial be published. Mr. Pollock was in New York at the time his marriage was reported and The Constitution received the information from a source it believed to be authentic.

Mr. Pollock recently was widowed when his wife was electrocuted in the yard of their home. His little daughter also was electrocuted at the same time.

2 PEACE WARRANTS DISMISSED BY JUDGE

Dismissal of two peace warrants Saturday night off the books all but settled a squabble between two women. Judge Luther Z. Rosser, municipal court, directed that the warrants be withdrawn after the litigants expressed the desire to drop the actions.

Mrs. Billie Stephens of 265 North Jackson street and Mrs. Ethel Holt, of 1000 Peachtree, were the principals in a knife fight at the junction of Peachtree and Broad streets one night early last week. While they were thus engaged, Miss Dorothy Scott, who is a roommate of Mrs. Holcombe, is alleged to have been wrecking the home of Mrs. Stephens. Stephens' companion took a peace warrant, and hearing was set before Judge Rosser. When the parties appeared in court, Miss Scott asked a peace warrant for Mrs. Stephens. Judge Rosser set \$500 as the amount of the bonds. Then both women agreed to drop their requests for peace bonds.

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR MEMBERS TO PICNIC

All members of the Southeastern Fair, wives, husbands and friends, are invited to an official picnic Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Lakewood park, according to an announcement Saturday afternoon by Henderson Hallman, chairman of the fair commission.

The picnic will be sponsored by officials of the fair and will give the members a chance to get together and get an active start in plans for the 1925 Southeastern fair which will be held from October 8 to 17.

WILL HOLD MEMORIAL FOR W. H. CARROLL

Memorial services for W. H. Carroll, secretary, auditor and assistant treasurer of the Atlanta Ice and Coal corporation, who was killed last Friday when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a freight train on the A. B. & A. railroad, will be held by members of the Peachtree Christian church this afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Southern Christian home, 176 Cleburne avenue.

Mr. Carroll, who was a member of the Peachtree Christian church, was to have been elected to chairmanship of the local board of the home, on August 11.

HAMBRICK TO PREACH FINAL SERMON TODAY

Rev. W. L. Hambrick, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Richardson Street Baptist church in order to give all his time to evangelistic work, will deliver his final sermon to the congregation today. Rev. D. S. Kellogg, of Walterboro, S. C., has accepted the call to take Rev. Hambrick's pastorate and will arrive in Atlanta the first part of the week.

Jacobs' 2 for 1 Sale!



Phone Your ORDER!

Speed Boys Are Waiting and Ready to Deliver It AT ONCE!

Household Remedies!

2 for the Price of 1

—U. S. P. Aspirin Tablets (100's) . . . 2 Boxes for	69c
—50c DeWitt's Kidney Pills 2 for	50c
—50c Heavy American Mineral Oil (pts) . . . 2 for	50c
—15c Peroxide (Stronger) 2 for	15c
—35c Nerve and Bone Liniment 2 for	35c
—50c Aromatic Cascara (4 oz.) 2 for	50c
—25c Tango for Corns 2 for	25c
—65c Elixir Iron, Quinine and Strychnine 2 for	65c
—25c Milk of Magnesia 2 for	25c

—35c Phenolax Wafers (30's) 2 for	35c
—10c Alexandria Senna Leaves 2 for	10c
—50c Beef, Iron and Wine 2 for	50c
—20c AA1 Castor Oil (4 oz.) 2 for	20c
—35c Quinine Capsules (5 gr.) 2 dozen	35c
—25c C.R.C. Tabs, Sharpe & Dohme (Doz.) 2 for	25c
—10c Compound Cathartic Pills 2 for	10c
—25c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets (12's) 2 for	25c
—75c Alophol Pills (100's) Park Davis 2 for	75c

MONDAY!

at these
JACOBS' Stores

Main Store—Five Points—WA1nut 1021
Store No. 1—Broad at Alabama—WA1nut 9260
Store No. 3—423 Marietta—Ivy 7024
Store No. 4—70 West Mitchell—MAin 4399
Store No. 6—Highland at Greenwood—HEmlock 3040
Store No. 7—Whitehall at Mitchell—MAin 1118
Store No. 8—Peachtree at Ponce de Leon—HEmlock 4608
Store No. 10—At Buckhead—HEmlock 1480
Store No. 12—Forsyth at Poplar—WA1nut 3309

35c Pond's Vanishing Cream 2 for 35c
Only 2 to a customer

\$1.25 Yard Wide Rubber Sheet 2 Yds. \$1.25

Mail Your Order NOW!

Address Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.—Box 1740—Atlanta, Ga.—Add 7c to each dollar to cover postage.

No Mail Orders Filled for Less than \$1.00



—Nail Brushes
—Cloth Brushes

\$2.00 Imported

Hair Brushes 2 for \$2.00

—75c Women's Dressing Combs, Shell and Black 2 for 75c

65c Kitchen Knives 2 for 65c

—Tooth Brushes
—Hair Brushes

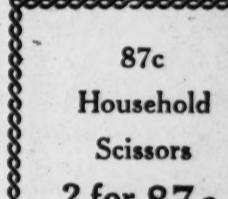
—35c Adult Tooth Brushes

—25c Children's Tooth Brushes

—29c Nail Brushes 2 for 29c

—50c White Ivory Dressing Combs, 2 for 50c

—25c Combs for Bobbed Hair (Main Store Only) 2 for 25c



\$1.25 Imported Manicure Scissors 2 for \$1.25

87c Household Scissors 2 for 87c

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Toilet Goods



2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Narcisse Extract and Toilet Water

2 for \$1.65

Another shipment of that most wonderful French Extract and Toilet Water with your favorite, alluring odor—NARCISSE VENDOME! ONE OF EACH OR TWO OF ONE.

—\$2.00 Bourjois Extract, assorted odors

2 for \$2.00

—25c Wool Powder Puffs (washable), 2 for 25c

—35c Bourjois Rice Powder 2 for 35c

—25c Vantine Talcum 2 for 25c

—50c Djer Kiss Face Powder, flesh only, 2 for 50c

—19c Velour Powder Puffs 2 for 19c

—25c Myrrh and Roses Tooth Paste, 2 for 25c

—35c Saponified Cocoanut Oil 2 for 35c

—\$1.00 Quinine Hair Tonic 2 for \$1.00

Marinello Triple Compacts



2 for \$1.50

This is the Marinello Youth-glo Compact and contains Powder, Rouge and Lipstick in the popular shade. It is handsomely embossed.



Narcisse Face Powder 2 for 75c



Another surprise! Face Powder that brings that delightful odor of NARCISSE, VEN-DOME! Brought directly from France for you—and at such a ridiculous price!

—50c Exquisite Face Powder 2 for 50c

—25c Hid Deodorant (Paste) 2 for 25c

—50c Nosegay Lemon Cream (a bleach) 2 for 50c

—10c Aloha Palm Soap 2 for 10c

—50c Nosegay Day Cream (Foundation for Powder) 2 for 50c

—50c Nosegay Night Cream (Cleanser and Tissue Builder) 2 for 50c

—\$1.00 Lazelle's Toilet Water 2 for \$1.00

—35c Jacobs' Brilliantine 2 for 35c

—50c Sage Dandruff Remedy 2 for 50c

—65c Fini Depilatory (in tubes) 2 for 65c

—25c Summery Talcum (Assorted Odors) 2 for 25c

—50c Assorted Rouges 2 for 50c

—\$1.00 La Lete Bath Salts 2 for \$1.00

—50c Exquisite Face Powder 2 for 50c

—25c Hid Deodorant (Paste) 2 for 25c

—50c Nosegay Lemon Cream (a bleach) 2 for 50c

—10c Aloha Palm Soap 2 for 10c

—50c Nosegay Day Cream (Foundation for Powder) 2 for 50c

—50c Nosegay Night Cream (Cleanser and Tissue Builder) 2 for 50c

—\$1.00 Lazelle's Toilet Water 2 for \$1.00

—35c Jacobs' Brilliantine 2 for 35c

—50c Sage Dandruff Remedy 2 for 50c

—65c Fini Depilatory (in tubes) 2 for 65c

—25c Summery Talcum (Assorted Odors) 2 for 25c

—50c Assorted Rouges 2 for 50c

—\$1.00 La Lete Bath Salts 2 for \$1.00

—50c Exquisite Face Powder 2 for 50c

—25c Hid Deodorant (

LEWIS MAY END MINE WAGE MEET

**Baroness Died
Of Alcoholism,
Physician Says**

Atlanta City, N. J., August 1.—(AP)—Anthracite scale conference circles are speculating today whether there will continue to be any conference at all after Tuesday.

Resumption of the wage parley then after yesterday's week-end adjournment was fixed last night by John L. Lewis, miners' president, in his invitation to Samuel D. Wariner, chairman of the anthracite operators' conference, and William J. Richards, veteran of various wage struggles, as the date to enter the conference personally. He appealed to them as the acknowledged leaders of the anthracite operators.

Mr. Lewis told the two operators that unless they arrived to bolster up the present personnel of their scale committee the miners could not feel they had any one of sufficient authority to deal with, save for W. W. Ingalls, committee chairman, who is president of the Glen Alden Coal company of Scranton.

Mr. Lewis deemed the body an array of "lesser executives" whom the miners in presenting their demands regarded as a "jury of supernumeraries." Further negotiations with the would seem to "force" he said.

Word of the League's ultimatum reached Mr. Wariner at his home in Lansford, Pa., and he lost no time in authorizing representatives here to say for him that the anthracite industry would stand pat on its present scale committee. Mr. Lewis' feeling toward it, both in the mind of that operator, was well. The position it had taken was "the position of the industry as a whole."

Mr. Wariner's reply was taken here as meaning that he and Mr. Richards will not accept Mr. Lewis' proposal.

POWER CHIEF DEFENDS FARE PROPOSAL

Continued from First Page.

to a finish. I am confident that we can seat it either in committee or on the floor of the house.

"I am glad that the bill has been referred to general judiciary committee No. 2, of which I am a member," said Representative J. C. Davis. "I believe I know my colleagues on that committee well enough to predict that the measure never will be reported favorably."

"I fought a similar bill when I was a member of the general assembly in 1920," Representative Paul Lindsey, the other member of the DeKalb county delegation, said. "And I hasn't changed my mind a single bit since that time. I am certain that we can defeat the proposed bill."

Scott Candler, mayor of Decatur, stated that Decatur would oppose passage of the measure, and would aid DeKalb county legislators in the fight. He noted that the court already has decided that the fare cannot be increased, and that nothing could be gained by passage of the bill.

Legislators Express Opposition.

"When I was tied up in the house in 1920, I voted against it, and some someone stole my automobile," Representative Paul Lindsey, of DeKalb, stated. "I am perfectly willing to lose another under the same circumstances. Alex Lawrence, of Chatham, introduced the former action."

"I have known for some time that a representative of the power company has been trying to get members of the legislature to support such a measure," Representative Wesley Weeks, of DeKalb, said. "We have anticipated it and are ready to fight it to a finish."

"I am glad the bill has been referred to the general judiciary committee No. 2, of which I am a member," Representative James C. Davis, of DeKalb, said. "I feel confident that we can beat it both in the committee and on the floor of the house."

"The court already has decided that the rate can not be increased," Scott Candler, mayor of Decatur, declared in a statement. He added that Decatur and the whole of DeKalb county will unite to oppose the proposal.

Barrett Denies Charge.

Representative Barrett, one of the authors of the bill, replied only to the Decatur and College Park situations, stating that there were many other features of regulation as to service and fares on other street car systems in the state, and the local situation only became involved incidentally.

"The event," said Mr. Barrett, "the Georgia public service commission is supposed to guard against discrimination by public utility companies, among other duties, and the 5-cent fare insisted on by Decatur and College Park is unquestionably discriminatory against the people of Atlanta and other patrons of

Rheumatism



"Yes! it's all gone."

DO NOT close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. You can get rid of your rheumatism by building up your blood power. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the increase of red cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleaners in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach aches, your fever, your fits with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

"I feel confident, likewise, that the governing body of the state of Georgia will not permit this situation to continue in Georgia."

COUNTY FAIR BILL COMES UP THURSDAY

Sandersville, Ga., August 1.—(Special)—Announcement was made here today by Gordon S. Chapman, president of the Association of Georgia Fairs, that the bill introduced in the legislature last week by Warren, of Washington, and Lewis, of Hancock, will be heard by the appropriations committee next Thursday afternoon.

A large delegation of the fairs of the various county fairs of the state will appear before the committee and ask that the bill be reported favorably.

The bill provides a fund of \$50,000 to be distributed on a pro rata basis to all county fairs in the state operating a chartered educational purpose and without profit to the stockholders. A large number of the smaller fairs have been abandoned on account of lack of funds and Mr. Chapman stated that the bill in question will enable these fairs to again function. The money from the state can only be paid to exhibitors from the farms of the state and can be used for no other purpose.

Other states throughout the nation appropriate funds annually to county fairs, realizing that greater interest in farming activity is reflected in increasing revenue from the farms and in turn money for Georgia's weathered state. It is purely an educational measure, it is said.

Paint that changes its color at different temperatures has been perfected by a Swiss chemist.

FAMILY OF BRYAN LEAVE FOR HOMES

Washington, August 1.—(AP)—The family of William Jennings Bryan, defendant in a \$100,000 damage suit brought by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin B. Snell, of Syracuse, became known today when motions in the suit were heard at a special term of the supreme court here by Justice Edgcomb.

Mrs. Snell charged alienation of her husband's affections and also alleged mismanagement of the \$3,000,000 Snell estate on the part of the congressman. They lived happily in Pottsdam until January, she said, when the husband went to Florida.

Mrs. Edwin B. Snell married Kimball J. Snell, a brother of the congressman, in 1914.

In her suit Mrs. Snell charged the congressman with influencing her husband against her by allegations that

she was "not fit to live with" and various false statements. She also accuses the congressman of attempting to bribe her to leave Kimball and return to her home in Illinois.

She rejected all offers, she stated, and since then has been forced to earn her own living.

Representative Snell, being older than his brother, had assumed management of the Snell estate, estimated at approximately \$3,000,000. Mrs. Snell claimed, he maneuvered it to suit himself, eventually gaining control of his mother's estate.

Several times he attempted a settlement with his brother, it was said, but she interfered, she stated.

Complete denial of Mrs. Snell's allegations was made by Representative Snell's lawyer to the court, it was disclosed by his lawyers today.

Judge Edgcomb reserved decision.

briefly at a farewell reunion of the family Saturday, but nothing definite was determined. The family decided to wait until more deliberate consideration after reaching their homes.

Mrs. Bryan, it is believed, will favor a simple tombstone instead of a mausoleum such as that erected for her late husband.

Plans for a memorial at the grave of Bryan at Arlington were discussed.

Brother's Wife Asks \$400,000 CLAIMS HUSBAND'S AFFECTIONS ALIENATED From New York Congressman

Syracuse, N. Y., August 1.—(AP)—Congressman Bertram H. Snell, of Pottsdam, is defendant in a \$100,000 damage suit brought by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin B. Snell, of Syracuse, it became known today when motions in the suit were heard at a special term of the supreme court here by Justice Edgcomb.

Mrs. Snell charged alienation of her husband's affections and also alleged mismanagement of the \$3,000,000 Snell estate on the part of the congressman. They lived happily in Pottsdam until January, she said, when the husband went to Florida.

Mrs. Edwin B. Snell married Kimball J. Snell, a brother of the congressman, in 1914.

In her suit Mrs. Snell charged the congressman with influencing her husband against her by allegations that

she was "not fit to live with" and various false statements. She also accuses the congressman of attempting to bribe her to leave Kimball and return to her home in Illinois.

She rejected all offers, she stated, and since then has been forced to earn her own living.

Representative Snell, being older than his brother, had assumed management of the Snell estate, estimated at approximately \$3,000,000. Mrs. Snell claimed, he maneuvered it to suit himself, eventually gaining control of his mother's estate.

Several times he attempted a settlement with his brother, it was said, but she interfered, she stated.

Complete denial of Mrs. Snell's allegations was made by Representative Snell's lawyer to the court, it was disclosed by his lawyers today.

Judge Edgcomb reserved decision.

briefly at a farewell reunion of the family Saturday, but nothing definite was determined. The family decided to wait until more deliberate consideration after reaching their homes.

Mrs. Bryan, it is believed, will favor a simple tombstone instead of a mausoleum such as that erected for her late husband.

Plans for a memorial at the grave of Bryan at Arlington were discussed.

WASHINGTON GETS ART COLLECTION

Washington, August 1.—(AP)—The celebrated art collection of the late Senator William A. Clark, refused by the Metropolitan Museum of New York, has been accepted by the Corcoran Art gallery of Washington.

The trustees of the gallery, which was named as an alternative legatee by the senator, have agreed to receive the collection under the conditions laid down in the will.

It was because of these conditions, including a stipulation that the large collection of almost priceless paintings, tapestries, rugs and other works of art be presented intact and none separated from all other exhibits, that the Metropolitan museum declined to accept the collection.

A new wing of the Corcoran Art gallery, which is located in the 11th block from the white house, will be constructed for that purpose. Charles A. Hart, architect, who designed

the Fogg Art gallery here, has been commissioned as the architect.

An announcement today by gallery officials that "early construction of this extension is made possible through the generosity of friends of the gallery," but did not name the donor.

The art objects gathered together in his New York home by the former Montana senator, is regarded as one of the most notable in the country.

Worth About \$3,000,000.

Connoisseurs disagree as to their monetary value, but estimates generally have run to about \$3,000,000.

The paintings alone number 200, including 22 Corots and many works

by Cazin, Monticelli, Rembrandt, Tiepolo, Raphael, Van Dyck and other masters. The other articles of unusual value included stained glass windows of the thirteenth and sixteenth centuries and much furniture.

For more than 10 years Senator Clark was himself a trustee of the Corcoran gallery and in 1921 he gave the institution \$100,000.

Civil War Vet Dies.

Louisville, Ky., August 1.—(AP)—Captain Simon S. Simpson, 84, Union veteran of the Civil War, who as inspector general of Washington, D. C., dismantled all forts in the southern Confederacy after the war, died at the home of his son-in-law near here last night. He was a retired steamboat captain.

He was born in 1837 in Ireland.

He came to America in 1850 and served in the Civil War.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a member of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

He was a

Italy Facing Serious Problem In Continuing Her Existence, Institute of Politics Is Told

**Increasing Population
and Limited Territory
Make Outlet for Little
Nation Necessary.**

Williamstown, Mass., August 1.—(AP)—Italy, with increasing population and limited territory, faces serious problem in continuing her existence. Count Antonio Cippico, fascist member of the Italian chamber of deputies, speaking before the institute of politics, said tonight. His country had gained no new land from the war, he said, and the peace of Mussolini had set the seal upon the failure of Italy's policy in the Mediterranean.

"After the allied victory Italy, with her scanty colonies and her populations that increases 5,000,000 every 10 years, failed to obtain one square mile of territory," he asserted. "The result of this singular lack of vision on the part of her allies is growing ever more serious for this country. She lacks raw materials which she has to import, and her growing industries, faced with foreign competition, cannot find their natural outlets in extra-European markets."

Ready to Supply Labor.

Italy is ready to supply labor to unpopulated countries but means must be taken to insure the retention of their nationality by her immigrants, Count Cippico said. If other countries closed their doors to Italy's labor and industrial products, a serious situation would arise.

The peace of Lausanne set the seal on the failure of the Italian policy in the Mediterranean," the Italian senator continued. "The young Turkey of Kemal has installed its own anti-foreign nationalism on the shores of the Bosphorus and in Anatolia. England rules supreme in the Mediterranean, having strengthened her position in the Suez Canal, her main date for Palestine and by promoting Cyprus to colonial status. France, armed as is no other power, for the legitimate protection of her frontier on the Rhine, seizes the pretext of her vital need to organize and subdue to her own ends the little entente.

Wants Peaceful Solution.

"This permanent lack of equilibrium which the results of the great war tend to perpetuate, will bring the Habsburgs at the close of the Napoleonic wars attempted to crystallize in favor of the victorious powers, the political and economic life of all Europe, cannot in my opinion be lasting. With all her strength Italy hopes that it may find a peaceful solution."

The United States exports a population of 35,000,000, and by applying German methods, a population of 574,000,000, it was asserted by Professor R. J. McFall, of the agricultural economics department, Massachusetts Agricultural College. He declared that, could the Mediterranean become the world, the world would be able to feed itself indefinitely.

Seed Plenty of Room.

"The present tendencies of the growth of population lead us to suppose that man's increase will not overtake the still abundant opportunities to expand the food supply. We may, accordingly, anticipate plenty of opportunity for the human race to enter a new and better phase of economic existence."

"The ladder holds a subordinate place in determining the concentration of increase and even decline of population in civilized communities, provided it does not become of a rapid and fall in numbers in primitive communities."

Professor McFall also predicted that the density of populations in industrial communities would be dissipated before "inexorable force of natural law."

Food Supply Most Important.

Professor Edward L. Thorndike, Harvard university, said that eventually the food supply would be the most important population factor. He likened the supply to a huge piece of cheese at which the rats were nibbling.

"It has been predicted that in 30 years, no one but the very rich and the very poor will be able to live in New York City," he said. "The middle class will have been squeezed out by the upper and nether millstones of population pressure."

No Offensive Wars.

Since the French revolution Great Britain has never entered any war with the object of acquiring territory. Sir Frederick Maurice of Oxford university, in his speech at the round table conference on the limitation of armaments,

Replying to a challenge made previously by one of the members of the conference to him to consider that Britain and America had not been used for the acquisition, Sir Frederick called on Lionel Curtis, of Oxford university, to support his statement with reference to the Boer war, South Africa.

Mr. Curtis said Great Britain seized Capetown not for the sake of the diamonds, but because ships in their way to India required a port of call for water and fresh food supplies. The Boer war, he said, was directly due to conflict between rival republics in South Africa and territorial acquisition was secondary.

War Not So Simple.

"This idea that government officials lay deliberate plans for the army and navy to be used to gain territory is a mistaken one," Mr. Curtis said. "I know in the inner confidence in London when wars are fought and I know that war is not as simple as that."

In the course of the discussion Sir Frederick Maurice said the Suez canal was "important and vital" to the British empire.

"The war taught us that the Mediterranean could become a dangerous place because of the islands which sheltered enemy submarines."

Getting Up Nights Can Be Stopped

effort in 24 hours. To prove that you can be rid of this sleepless state from burning sensation, pain in glands, backache and weakness, I'll send you Walker's Prostate Specific Food, postage paid. No cost. If it cures your prostate gland trouble, you can repay the favor by giving your friends a copy and prove that you can feed 10 years younger and be rid of prostate trouble.

WALKER'S GROWTH GATEWAY STATION Kansas City, Mo.

**CHEMIST WAS SLAIN,
POLICE NOW BELIEVE**

Martinez, Cal., August 1.—Officials were inclined to believe today that foul play and not a chemical explosion was responsible for the death of a man found in the Walnut Grove laboratory of the Pacific Cellulose company. Immediately after the body was found, it was sent to identifying the victim as Charles Henry Schwartz, president of the company. Officials said the chemist, who died \$130,000 in life insurance, although married, was recently sued for \$5,000 for alleged breach of promise.

The body was not immediately recognized. An oil-spiked rag or blanket apparently was laid over the head of the dead man. Bloodstains were found in an adjoining room.

he said. "As a consequence we were forced on occasions to use the cape route around Africa. That showed that the Suez had ceased to be vital."

**Abraham Shamos,
Atlanta Youth,
Wins High Honor**

Abraham Shamos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shamos, of 169 Nelson street, and former Constitution reporter, has been awarded one of the highest honors which can be confer-

STATES NOT BOUND TO PUSH DRY LAW, U. S. JUDGE RULES

Providence, R. I., August 1.—(AP)—Granting the motion of Joshua Trueman Dodge and William E. Williams, state pilots, to dismiss the govern-

ment's libel action against the rum-running motor boat "Bay of Block Island," Federal Judge Arthur L. Brown today held that the national prohibition act does not impose a positive duty on the officers to enforce the federal liquor law.

The vessel, owned by the two Dodge brothers, was seized by the Providence police on the night of April 18. The defendants opposed the con-

demnation of the boat on the ground that the police had unloaded the liquor before turning the boat over to federal prohibition officers. They contended that police officers could not enforce the federal prohibition act because such authority was not granted them by the act.

Judge Brown in his opinion said: "While a statute of the United States may provide that action may

be taken by state officers in aid of a federal statute, it is doubtful if a federal statute can impose upon a state officer a positive duty of that kind. At least we should be disinclined to enforce a statute imposing a duty upon any officer of the law to include other officers than those of the United States."

Under the state-prohibition act, federal authorities may, seized auto-

mobiles, boats or trucks cannot be confiscated and sold. In consequence the unlawful transportation of liquor is involved, the police departments of Rhode Island, with few exceptions, have turned over such seizures to the government.

French automobile drivers are compelled to dim lights when approaching other cars at night.

BELGIAN TAX RECEIPTS FAR EXCEED ESTIMATE

Brussels, August 1.—(AP)—Belgium's tax receipts in 1924 exceeded the estimates by 555,000,000 francs it was announced today. For the first six months of 1925 the receipts exceeded the estimates by 2,000,000 francs.

Announcing a "TWO-IN-ONE" SALE that will interest all Atlanta--our

ANNUAL AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

Affiliated with our original and sensational

"NOTHING-DOWN" SALE

A Two-in-One event that affords everyone great opportunities---read!

The response to our last "NOTHING-DOWN SALE" was so great and sincere we decided then that we would again make this same offer just as soon as we could replenish our stocks and, owing to the fact that each year, just at this time, we hold our annual AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE, we decided that we would combine the two sales—"NOTHING DOWN" and AUGUST CLEARANCE—and give our friends and patrons of Atlanta and vicinity the advantages of the CLEARANCE SALE prices and the "NOTHING DOWN" offer at the same time; so, Monday we open our doors to this mighty TWO-IN-ONE event—an event that every Housekeeper will welcome. **Thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of fine merchandise offered! NOTHING RESERVED! NO RESTRICTIONS!** Take your choice of ANYTHING and EVERYTHING you may need—"PAY NOTHING DOWN AT TIME OF PURCHASE" and then pay for what you purchase on such terms as will gladly be arranged to suit your convenience. This sale is certainly our greatest offer, and it is your greatest opportunity as well. Our six big floors are filled with the finest of merchandise and it will be a pleasure to select from them everything you may need for your home. Make your plans to visit us Monday, or as early as you possibly can, so as to make your selections while our stocks are complete. Our books are open to all present and past customers and all we require from new accounts is satisfactory reference. Sale starts tomorrow—Monday. "NOTHING-DOWN" SALE and AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE—a mighty TWO-IN-ONE event that will be long remembered. **COME EARLY!**

Sale starts tomorrow, Monday.

Make your plans to visit us early

FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

Dining Suites, Bedroom Suites, Living Room Suites, Parlor Suites, Over-stuffed Suites, Bed-Davenport Suites, Fiber Suites, Bungalow Suites, Rugs, Mirrors, Lamps, Tables, Chairs and Rockers, Tapestries, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Cedar Chests, Odd Beds, Stoves, Ranges, Kitchen Cabinets and Tables, Refrigerators, Mattresses, Odd Dressers and EVERYTHING you may

need for your home—every room!

Select ANYTHING and EVERYTHING you may need—"PAY NOTHING DOWN AT TIME OF PURCHASE"

and then pay for what you select on such terms as will gladly be arranged to suit your convenience. One of the features of this sale will be the Liberal Terms we will extend on any purchase you make. **COME EARLY!** Below we mention "only a few" of the values!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

99c

27x54-inch
Tapestry
Rugs

Assorted patterns.
Come early! 1,000 to
be sold at this low
price.

\$1.98

27x54-inch
Velvet
Rugs

Assorted patterns.
Special! You will want
several of these!

\$9.98

Fibre
Rockers

Beautiful upholstery.
You will want one or
more of these!

\$2.98

Bassi-
nettes

White enameled. Rubber-
tired wheels. A very
special value!

\$9.50

Simmons'
Mattresses

\$15.00 felt-paned Mat-
tresses. A real bargain
indeed! Come early!

\$10

will be al-
lowed for
your Old
Refrigerator

if you purchase any
3-door Refrigerator.

\$49.50

"Eagle"
Gas
Ranges

\$10.00 allowed for Old
Stove. Be sure to see
these Gas Ranges.

\$26.50

Chif-
forobes

Oak or mahogany fin-
ish. Large and roomy.
You will want one of
these.

89c

Preserving
Kettles

Full 18-Qt. size. Grey-
enameled. Come early
for these. Special!

\$21.65

Bed
Outfits

2-inch post Bed. Fine
Springs and Mattress.
An unusual value!

\$1.85

Card
Tables

Reinforced corners.
Folding legs. Leather-
ette top. Special!

\$29.50

Kitchen
Cabinets

Golden oak finish.
Large size. You sure
will want one of these!

\$99.50

Bungalow
Suites

3 pieces for the Living
Room. Mahogany fin-
ish frame. A value!

\$169.50

Dining
Room
Suites

9 pieces. Beautiful fin-
ish. Worth much more
than this low price!

\$99.50

Bedroom
Suites

Priced as low as
\$99.50. Be sure to see
these Suites. Values!

\$89.50

Bed-
Davenport
Suites

3 pieces. Oak or ma-
hogany finish. Bed-
room and Living Room
combined.

\$49.50

Axminster
Art
Squares

9x12. Finest quality.
Beautiful patterns. A
great value indeed!

\$58.50

Fibre
Suites

3 pieces. Beautiful up-
holstery. A fine suite
at a very low price!

\$10

allowed for
your Old
Refrigerator
if you pur-
chase any "White
Frost" Refrigera-
tor.

\$129.50

Living
Room
Suites

3 pieces with 6-ft. Set-
tee. Mahogany finish.
Fine upholstering!

\$149.50

Over-
stuffed
Suites

3 massive pieces. You
would pay much more
for this elsewhere.

\$135

Bed-
Davenport
Suites

Longfellow' Bed - Living
Room Suites. Mahog-
any finish, cane-filled
frame.

\$69.50

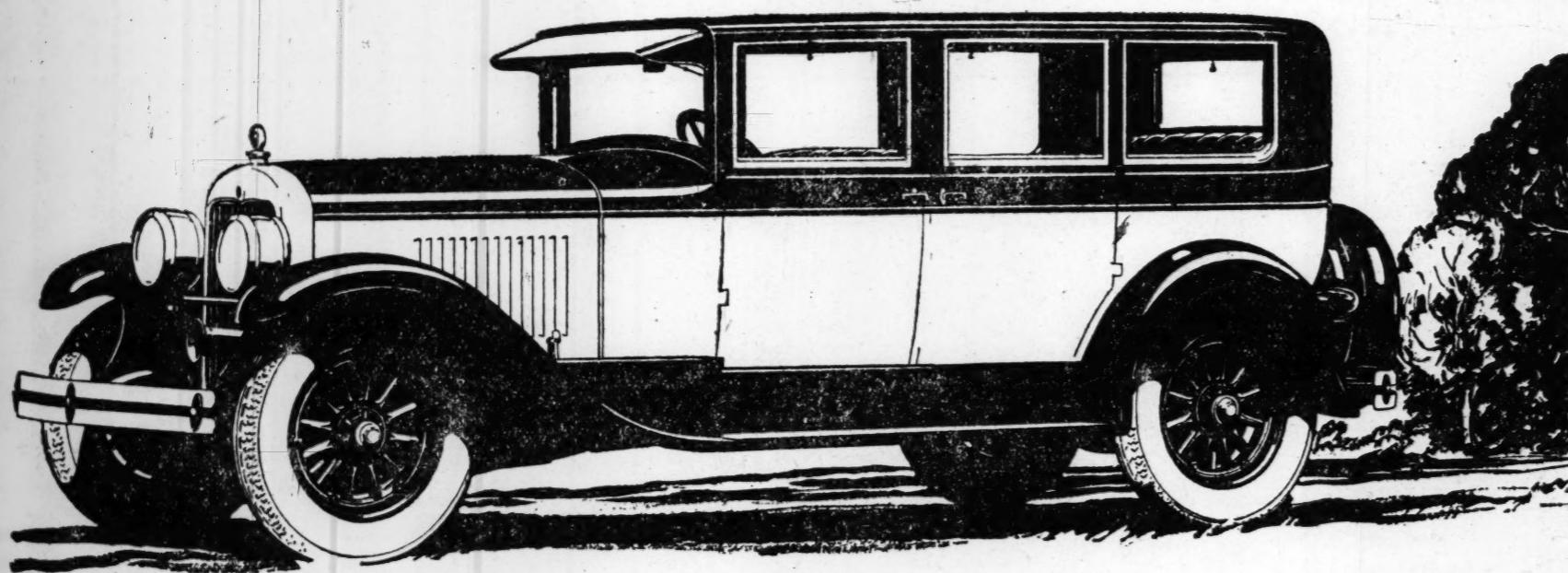
Windsor
Gas
Ranges

White enameled. One
of the finest Gas Ranges
on the market.

\$10

will be al-
lowed for
your Old
St

A NEW LINE *of* CADILLAC CARS



At
Substantially Lower Prices

Providing a new standard of beauty, a new measure of ease, and a new brilliancy of performance unequaled in Cadillac history—and true to all the fine Cadillac traditions.

We are certain that you will share our opinion that the new eight-cylinder Cadillac cars not only surpass all others in every important essential, but go far beyond Cadillac's previous best.

The Cadillac Company of Atlanta

RALPH A. PARKER, President

152-6 West Peachtree Street

ATLANTA, GA.

Ensemble

The new Cadillac wears a distinction of design which has heretofore attached to no motor car of American manufacture.

The new radiator is inherently the label of power, just as the long, sweeping lines of the bonnet, blending into the body, emphatically announce fleetness and alertness.

There are splendid strength, grace and harmony of line in the molding of the new Cadillac fenders. Low to the ground, beautifully lithé, every curve and phase bespeaks fineness, distinction and good taste.

Beautiful bodies by Fisher cover every range of requirement; and every type presents the characteristic luxury of the finely wrought.

In these splendid Cadillacs, we believe, the lover of fine motor cars will instantly recognize that Cadillac has added the finality of attractiveness to unapproachable structural superiority.

Mechanical

A finer expression of the famous Cadillac 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder motor, gives performance abilities which more noticeably than ever out-class all other types.

Cadillac engineers have builded anew on the tested principles of eleven years of eight-cylinder supremacy.

They have created an entirely new refinement of the principle which is everywhere admitted to be the highest form of power development.

The results are even more satiny power-flow, still smoother and quicker acceleration; perfection of balance previously thought unattainable, riding ease comparable with nothing but another new Cadillac.

The scope of Cadillac's mechanical achievement is indicated by an investment of more than \$2,500,000 in jigs, tools and dies alone for the purpose of producing the finest Cadillac in history.

All the resources—engineering, purchasing and manufacturing—of both Cadillac and General Motors have been brought to bear upon this paramount object.

Rightly, you may expect the new Cadillac to excel all other cars.



Repute

All of Cadillac's 23-year experience in manufacturing fine cars—the last 11 years with eight-cylinder cars exclusively—unites with Cadillac's latest engineering conceptions in producing this new creation.

Twenty-three years ago, Cadillac laid the foundation—in manufacturing ideals, in standards of craftsmanship, in honesty of purpose—for the highest endorsement ever given a car.

Eleven years ago, Cadillac presented the first eight-cylinder car built in America; and for eleven years, through painstaking scientific development of that principle, Cadillac has retained a leadership never approached.

The new Cadillac cars are Cadillac's greatest achievement.

Prices Substantially Lower

Standard Line

Five-Passenger Brougham	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	\$2995
Two-Passenger Coupe	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	3045
Four-Passenger Victoria	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	3095
Five-Passenger Sedan	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	3195
Seven-Passenger Sedan	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	3295
Seven-Passenger Imperial	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	3435

Custom Line

Roadster	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	\$3250
Touring Car	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	3250
Phaeton	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	3250
Five-Passenger Coupe	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	4000
Five-Passenger Sedan	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	4150
Seven-Passenger Suburban	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	4285
Seven-passenger Imperial	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	4485

All prices quoted F. O. B.
Detroit. Tax to be added

The privilege of deferred payment, over a twelve months' period, is gladly given on any Cadillac car



SOLDIERS DESERT CAMP AT TYBEE

Aboard Special Central of Georgia Train, En Route Tybee Island to Atlanta, August 1.—(Special)—More than 1,300 young north Georgians, comprising Atlanta's Own National Guard regiment, are scheduled to arrive in Atlanta early Sunday morning. Four long trains are required for the return trip which marks the end of two weeks' encampment on Tybee Island. The young soldiers, sun tanned and hardened from the rigorous training, are unanimous in declaring the latest summer camp the best in many years.

A large crowd witnessed the entrainment of soldiers and an afternoon's bloom of soldiers and groups of citizens could be seen saying goodbye and exchanging pleasantries. Although bound for home, guardsmen greeted to leave breeze-swept Tybee with its cooling zephyrs and splendid sunsets, bathing beauties and scores of entertainments.

An unusual cordial spirit has marked relations of soldiers with civilians during the camp, beginning with official greeting of Mayor Steve Harris upon arrival of the troops two weeks ago. There is no hesitancy among the men in expressing the hope that the island is selected again next year.

Arrive Today.

Troops will begin to arrive at destination Central and Southern trains, four or five each Sunday morning and will be formally dismissed upon arrival at the Auditorium-Armory in Atlanta. Troop forming the battalion outside Atlanta, of which Major A. N. Drake is commander, will reach their respective stations later in the day. General Elberton, Marietta, Calhoun and Cedartown are represented in these units.

The camp has been almost ideal, according to a statement by Colonel Charles H. Cox, regimental commander, to Savannah newspaper men today. Sanitation has been good, he said, and the necessities of an army camp have been all that could be desired, under the circumstances. Colonel Cox said: "We have enjoyed the camp, and I believe I express the sentiment of every officer and man in the regiment when I say that it was one of the best encampments, both in point of training and results, in a variety of divisions, in many years. Tybee Island citizens welcomed us warmly. Visitors have shown marked interest in our parades and training problems and Savannahians have been equally interested in our welfare here."

We appreciate his interest and leave the island with nothing but pleasant memories of our camp,"

"While I am hasten," the colonel continued, "to distinguish between the services of officers and men the work of military police under supervision of First Lieutenant D. F. Stevenson deserves the highest praise. Their work has been far from pleasant and of a nature which has required courage, tact and resourcefulness. No one doubts that they have demonstrated all qualities in every way."

Lieutenant Stevenson, as provost marshal, is one of the regiment's most capable officers and was selected by Colonel Cox for his record in the military. The praise of his work has drawn to himself and those in his command has amply justified the warm expressions of the regimental commander.

Commenting upon problems leading up to and culminating with the sham battle and maneuvers, which four battalions of the regiment Friday morning, Colonel Cox had only the highest commendation of officers and men.

Leave-Fest Held.

Just preceding the departure Friday of instructors of the regular army assigned to the regiment, the annual leave-fest was held, in which regulars and guardsmen vied with each other in warm expressions of instructors praising the guard progress and guard officers referring to choice terms to the service of instruments.

Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Oberdorfer, executive officer, returned to Atlanta Friday night, being called back by business, while Colonel James M. Kimbrough, grand old man of the corps of regular army instructors, assigned to the Georgia National Guard; Captain R. B. Evans, on duty with the 22nd regiment, and more than half a dozen instructors, left at intervals during Friday night and Saturday.

The concluding social feature of the customary program was held Friday night, when officers of the medical detachment, who had been serving Dr. Greene were hosts to noncommissioned officers and the eight members of the prize-winning drill squad at a dinner and dance. The detachments squad was awarded the honor for the second year in competitive drills, in which troops not armed with rifles participated.

The Monday drill will not be held Monday night, and it has been decided also to postpone the weekly luncheon of officers on Wednesday until the following week, when the regular army program will be resumed for another year.

FLIES DAMAGING U.S. POTATO CROP, EXPERT DECLARES

Halloway, Minn., August 1.—(AP)—A fly, resembling the house fly, though somewhat smaller, is responsible for the spread of black leg, a plant disease that causes considerable loss to potato growers. Dr. J. G. Leach, plant disease specialist of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment station, has made this discovery after three years of search he announced today.

The fly, Dr. Leach said, is the parent of the seed corn maggot. He believes his discovery will point the way to measures for elimination in a large part of the disease.

Minnesota plant scientists have been breeding the flies and were spread through diseased seed potatoes only. Dr. Leach said, and the fight against it has been waged by the treatment of seeds.

Police Hunt Russell.

Search for John Albert Russell, who disappeared from his home at 500 South Pryor street last Thursday night, is being carried on by police with intensity. Mrs. Russell, 20 years old, the mother of twins, has expressed fear that her young husband has been kidnapped.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells you how to get rid of them in a few days by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of and the cost of over 25 years of experience. Send me your name and address to Dr. R. WHITTIER, Suite 1061, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

Famous Baptist Preachers To Conduct Home Services



BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Editor, The Christian Index.



Above, Dr. George W. Truett, and at left, Dr. F. C. McConnell, noted Baptist preachers.

To his home folks and will preach every morning in the big tabernacle where Dr. Truett preaches in the evening.

The place selected for the tabernacle is a tract of 14 acres in the town of Franklin, accessible to all the highways that lead into the town from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia. It is the site of the former tabernacle which will provide a remarkable gathering place.

The roof of the tabernacle is so constructed as to leave the big trees in their place, providing the shade above the roof which will make the tabernacle unusually cool. Communal seats are being built under this huge roof. The speaking platform is located at the center with the seats circling about it. A perfect amphitheater is provided by the mountains all about the tabernacle that whenever the crowds overflow the seats they can sit on the sloping mountain sides and easily hear the speakers. It is an ideal spot for such a purpose.

Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor of the Baptist church at Franklin, has organized a number of committees to provide necessary arrangements for such a gathering as the Truett-McConnell meeting, which will be held every day.

Provision is made for parties who will come to camp in the caves near the tabernacle. Every convenience will be provided for all such campers and no charge will be made for camping privileges. Hotels and tourist houses of Franklin will replace all their space at disposal of the committees, and it is believed that all who wish will be able to secure rooms in these hotels and private homes. Inquiries for such reservations should be addressed to Rev. A. J. Smith.

Many Georgians have planned to go to the meeting. It provides a fine opportunity to hear these great preachers and also enjoy an outing in one of the highest points of the Blue Ridge mountains. Franklin's altitude is 2,250 feet.

Stevens, pastor of the First Baptist church of Waco, and now the First church of Kansas City, the First church of Waco, and now the First Hills Baptist church of this city. Dr. McConnell will hold many prominent places in the work of the denomination which has made his name a household word throughout the south. He will return

on September 1.

CLUB PROPRIETOR HELD FOR DEATH OF JERSEY WOMAN

West Orange, N. J., August 1.—Formally charged today with the killing of Mrs. Frederick Wickham, mother of four grown daughters, whose battered body was found yesterday in Petters Paradise, Charles Capawana, 29-year-old proprietor of a night supper club, was held without bail for a hearing on August 11. Three men and a woman, who said they saw him lead Mrs. Wickham from the club to his car, a few hours before her body was found, were held in default of \$1,000 bail as material witnesses.

Mrs. Wickham, who was 45 years old, was said to have been a frequent visitor to the club. A woman's hair was found in Capawana's car, police asserted.

Capawana has been twice arrested for assault and battery and once for disorderly conduct.

Capawana admitted having had the woman in his car, but asserted that he had let her off a few blocks from her home.

Her skull was fractured in six places and her face was covered with bruises when her body was found beneath two cedar fence palings in a ditch.

DANGER TO EL PASO FROM RIVER FLOOD IS BELIEVED PAST

El Paso, Texas, August 1.—(AP)—Although the water in the Rio Grande was still rising slowly at 3:30 this afternoon, the flood crest was known to be near and the danger to Juarez and El Paso was declared past by officials of both cities.

A break in the dike below Juarez has been repaired, but it is believed that there is no danger of the water bucking into the town. The dikes below El Paso have held largely because of the break on the Mexico side, which has released pressure against the weak points in the protective works on the American side.

The danger now has shifted to farm lands in the valley of the river in the lower El Paso valley. A large bend above Fabens, where water piles up, due to the small drop in the Rio Grande, flooded an area two miles square a year ago, and county and reclamation crews are at work to prevent a recurrence of this.

More than \$3,000 cubic feet of water was flowing into El Paso this afternoon at an average depth of six feet. The normal flow is small, less than two feet.

CHATTOOGA AGENT PLANS COUNTY FAIR

Summerville, Ga., August 1.—(Special)—In order to plan for the annual Chattooga county fair to be held this fall, it is proposed to afford an opportunity to discuss other matters important to the farmers of the county.

B. M. Drake, county agricultural agent, is arranging for meetings at various places.

The first meeting will be held at the Telfair schoolhouse at 7:30 p. m. on August 5. Mr. Drake will speak at Menlo at 3 p. m. on August 8, at Chattooga at 7:30 p. m. on August 11, and at the Holland schoolhouse on August 11 at 4 p. m.

MAYOR SIMS BACKS MOVIE SEASON PLAN

Proclaiming greater movie season in Atlanta, Mayor Walter A. Sims recognized the importance of the motion picture industry in Atlanta officially. Mayor Sims, realizing that hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent monthly in Atlanta through this great medium in the theaters and in the film exchanges, in rental, lights, leases and in the personnel of the theaters and the film exchanges, asks the public by this proclamation to take into consideration the vast strides made by the industry in the 29 years of its existence.

"As mayor of the city of Atlanta," the proclamation says, "I do proclaim greater movie season in this city, and trust that Atlantans will show their appreciation of the movie industry's efforts to put forth films of greater educational influence and higher quality of amusement."

The committee headed by Willard C. Patterson, chairman of the board of education from the eleventh ward, paid her entrance fee, and the fee of W. Guy Dobbs in the race for alderman from the seventh ward, also was paid.

With only 18 of the more than 50 candidates who have announced having qualified up to the present, V. Laney, secretary of the city democratic executive committee, Saturday predicted a last minute turnout.

Mrs. Wall, whose fee was paid Friday, will be a candidate for the board of education post now held by Mrs. V. Peterson. Mrs. Peterson is expected to ask reelection.

Mr. Franklin said:

"That the efforts of the committee are meeting with the approval of the managers of theaters is even now being felt as our business last week showed a real upward tendency. It is as true as gospel that the motion picture theater field is the efforts of any business highbrowness, first and foremost, are the last to recover, and taking the business of the theaters last week as evidence the city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia is experiencing a decided revival. This is due to two causes in my opinion, the bumper crops of tobacco, peaches and water-

melons that the state has been blessed with and the very splendid cooperation of the newspapers in our campaign of publicity on the greater movie season movement."

The number of candidates who already have qualified for the September primary was increased to 16 during the past week when friends of Mrs. J. P. Wall, candidate for the board of education from the eleventh ward, paid her entrance fee, and the fee of W. Guy Dobbs in the race for alderman from the seventh ward, also was paid.

With only 18 of the more than 50 candidates who have announced having qualified up to the present, V. Laney, secretary of the city democratic executive committee, Saturday predicted a last minute turnout.

Mrs. Wall, whose fee was paid Friday, will be a candidate for the board of education post now held by Mrs. V. Peterson. Mrs. Peterson is expected to ask reelection.

Mr. Franklin said:

"That the efforts of the committee are meeting with the approval of the managers of theaters is even now being felt as our business last week showed a real upward tendency. It is as true as gospel that the motion picture theater field is the efforts of any business highbrowness, first and foremost,

which provide a remarkable gathering place. The roof of the tabernacle is so constructed as to leave the big trees in their place, providing the shade above the roof which will make the tabernacle unusually cool. Communal seats are being built under this huge roof. The speaking platform is located at the center with the seats circling about it. A perfect amphitheater is provided by the mountains all about the tabernacle that whenever the crowds overflow the seats they can sit on the sloping mountain sides and easily hear the speakers. It is an ideal spot for such a purpose.

As the seat of the tabernacle is a tract of 14 acres in the town from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, it is the site of the former tabernacle which will provide a remarkable gathering place.

The roof of the tabernacle is so constructed as to leave the big trees in their place, providing the shade above the roof which will make the tabernacle unusually cool. Communal seats are being built under this huge roof. The speaking platform is located at the center with the seats circling about it. A perfect amphitheater is provided by the mountains all about the tabernacle that whenever the crowds overflow the seats they can sit on the sloping mountain sides and easily hear the speakers. It is an ideal spot for such a purpose.

As the seat of the tabernacle is a tract of 14 acres in the town from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, it is the site of the former tabernacle which will provide a remarkable gathering place.

The roof of the tabernacle is so constructed as to leave the big trees in their place, providing the shade above the roof which will make the tabernacle unusually cool. Communal seats are being built under this huge roof. The speaking platform is located at the center with the seats circling about it. A perfect amphitheater is provided by the mountains all about the tabernacle that whenever the crowds overflow the seats they can sit on the sloping mountain sides and easily hear the speakers. It is an ideal spot for such a purpose.

As the seat of the tabernacle is a tract of 14 acres in the town from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, it is the site of the former tabernacle which will provide a remarkable gathering place.

The roof of the tabernacle is so constructed as to leave the big trees in their place, providing the shade above the roof which will make the tabernacle unusually cool. Communal seats are being built under this huge roof. The speaking platform is located at the center with the seats circling about it. A perfect amphitheater is provided by the mountains all about the tabernacle that whenever the crowds overflow the seats they can sit on the sloping mountain sides and easily hear the speakers. It is an ideal spot for such a purpose.

As the seat of the tabernacle is a tract of 14 acres in the town from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, it is the site of the former tabernacle which will provide a remarkable gathering place.

The roof of the tabernacle is so constructed as to leave the big trees in their place, providing the shade above the roof which will make the tabernacle unusually cool. Communal seats are being built under this huge roof. The speaking platform is located at the center with the seats circling about it. A perfect amphitheater is provided by the mountains all about the tabernacle that whenever the crowds overflow the seats they can sit on the sloping mountain sides and easily hear the speakers. It is an ideal spot for such a purpose.

As the seat of the tabernacle is a tract of 14 acres in the town from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, it is the site of the former tabernacle which will provide a remarkable gathering place.

The roof of the tabernacle is so constructed as to leave the big trees in their place, providing the shade above the roof which will make the tabernacle unusually cool. Communal seats are being built under this huge roof. The speaking platform is located at the center with the seats circling about it. A perfect amphitheater is provided by the mountains all about the tabernacle that whenever the crowds overflow the seats they can sit on the sloping mountain sides and easily hear the speakers. It is an ideal spot for such a purpose.

As the seat of the tabernacle is a tract of 14 acres in the town from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, it is the site of the former tabernacle which will provide a remarkable gathering place.

The roof of the tabernacle is so constructed as to leave the big trees in their place, providing the shade above the roof which will make the tabernacle unusually cool. Communal seats are being built under this huge roof. The speaking platform is located at the center with the seats circling about it. A perfect amphitheater is provided by the mountains all about the tabernacle that whenever the crowds overflow the seats they can sit on the sloping mountain sides and easily hear the speakers. It is an ideal spot for such a purpose.

As the seat of the tabernacle is a tract of 14 acres in the town from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, it is the site of the former tabernacle which will provide a remarkable gathering place.

The roof of the tabernacle is so constructed as to leave the big trees in their place, providing the shade above the roof which will make the tabernacle unusually cool. Communal seats are being built under this huge roof. The speaking platform is located at the center with the seats circling about it. A perfect amphitheater is provided by the mountains all about the tabernacle that whenever the crowds overflow the seats they can sit on the sloping mountain sides and easily hear the speakers. It is an ideal spot for such a purpose.

As the seat of the tabernacle is a tract of 14 acres in the town from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, it is the site of the former tabernacle which will provide a remarkable gathering place.

The roof of the tabernacle is so constructed as to leave the big trees in their place, providing the shade above the roof which will make the tabernacle unusually cool. Communal seats are being built under this huge roof. The speaking platform is located at the center with the seats circling about it. A perfect amphitheater is provided by the mountains all about the tabernacle that whenever the crowds overflow the seats they can sit on the sloping mountain sides and easily hear the speakers. It is an ideal spot for such a purpose.

As the seat of the tabernacle is a tract of 14 acres in the town from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, it is the site of the former tabernacle which will provide a remarkable gathering place.

The roof of the tabernacle is so constructed as to leave the big trees in their place, providing the shade above the roof which will make the tabernacle unusually cool. Communal seats are being built under this huge roof. The speaking platform is located at the center with the seats circling about it. A perfect amphitheater is provided by the mountains all about the tabernacle that whenever the crowds overflow the seats they can sit on the sloping mountain sides and easily hear the speakers. It is an ideal spot for such a purpose.

As the seat of the tabernacle is a tract of 14 acres in the town from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, it is the site of the former tabernacle which will provide a remarkable gathering place.

The roof of the tabernacle is so constructed as to leave the big trees in their place, providing the shade above the roof which will make the tabernacle unusually cool. Communal seats are being built under this huge roof. The speaking platform is located at the center with the seats circling about it. A perfect amphitheater is provided by the mountains all about the tabernacle that whenever the

Senator Pepper Is Confident That U. S. Senate Will Vote For Entrance to World Court

Reservations That He Believes Will Be Adopted Will Be Accepted by Powers in His Opinion.

Swampscott, Mass., August 1.—(AP) Confidence that the senate at its next session will agree to America's entrance into the world court, with reservations acceptable to the other powers, was expressed by Senator Pepper, republican, of Pennsylvania, on his arrival here late today to be a weekend guest of President Coolidge.

The senator made this prediction to a newspaperman, after he had paid his respects at the White House. He said that with his wife, who accompanied him, he undoubtedly would exchange views with the executive, before continuing his journey to his summer home in Maine, on the world court and other issues, including the anthracite situation, although he had not done so when interviewed.

He is the son of Senator and Mrs. Pepper at the summer white house, the president had James R. Sheffield, ambassador to Mexico, as a luncheon guest, and had received Representative Underhill, republican, Massachusetts, who reported on his trip to the Orient.

Mexican Relations Improved.

It is understood the president has been informed that relations between the United States and Mexico have improved since the recent exchange of notes between the two governments. Discussing reports that he might resign on account of ill health, the ambassador said he expects to return to his post in Mexico City about September 1.

Mr. Underhill said the Philippines would not be ready for independence for another 200 years, advocated strengthening the hand of Governor General Wood and removal of the judicial system from politics, and asserted that America still endures.

Mr. Underhill said the industry is in hands. Enough rubber can be produced there, he said, to supply the world.

The Massachusetts representative also urged strengthening of Hawaiian defenses and criticized conditions at the army post on the island, asserting that the barracks were in a disgraceful state.

Sees Court Compromised.

Senator Pepper was of the opinion that the Senate in reaching a compromise on the world court, would approve a resolution different in its terms from any yet proposed. He said he believed the slate had been wiped clean, opening the way for a new proposal that would avoid entangling alliances, receive some approval and prove acceptable to other nations.

Rather than proceed with the adoption of resolutions setting forth the position of the American government, Senator Pepper said it would be wise for the Senate to insist on amendment of the court's statutes, affirmatively giving the American government a voice, and negatively stipulating that it was not assuming any liability incident to league of nations membership.

Wants No Conditions.

Predicting that the plan evolved will carry into effect President Harding's proposal, as re-submitted and en-

Senate to Supply Many Candidates

The present state senate will turn out a number of candidates for other offices, both state and national, according to talk going the rounds in the senate chamber.

It is generally accepted throughout the state that President J. Howard Ennis, of Milledgeville, will be a candidate for governor to succeed Governor Clifford Walker. While he has withheld definite announcement until the close of the general assembly, it is felt there is little doubt of his candidacy.

His present working mate, Senator James A. Dixon, 17th of Millen, president pro tem of the senate, is said to be grooming himself as a candidate for attorney general to succeed George M. Napier, who is being talked of as a candidate for governor.

Senator Herman P. DeLaPerriere, 33d of Hoschton, is believed to be an active candidate for the post of Congressman Thomas M. Bell, of the ninth congressional district, of Gainesville. Definite announcement is expected at the close of this session.

Another senator is said to be under process of grooming by his friends for congress is Senator William W. Sapp, 43d, of Dalton. If he becomes a candidate, he will oppose Congressman Gordon Lee, of Chickamauga, in the seventh district.

Senate, Cal. N. 24th, of Stone Mountain, is generally regarded as a candidate for congress in the fifth district to oppose Congressman William D. Upshaw.

EPISCOPALIANS SPLIT UPON ORGANIZATION

New York, August 1.—Conflicting majority and minority reports of a commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church on provincial organization were made public today, foreshadowing a clash in the general convention of the church in New Orleans next October.

Fourteen bishops, clergymen and laymen signed the majority report, which favored expansion of the powers of the provinces and creation of new provinces by adjoining dioceses. The minority objected to this on the ground that it would threaten church harmony by producing sectional feeling.

The outstanding recommendations of the majority are that provincial boundaries be established and budgets for work in their provinces, that appropriations based on these budgets shall be made by the national council of the church to the provincial organizations and distributed by them, and that missionary bishops within the provinces shall be elected by the synod of the province.

Temple Home Burns.

Temple, Ga., August 1.—(Special.) The home of W. O. McCune, three miles south of Temple, was destroyed by fire early yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$2,500.

Largely by President Coolidge, the senator asserted it would be unwise to annex conditions of adherence requiring diplomatic protest, which the president may be unwilling to initiate. Mr. Pepper said that while he favored codifications of international law, as proposed by Chairman Borah, of the Senate foreign relations committee, he believed that adherence to the world court should not be made to await completion of this task, but rather should be made the starting point for clarification of international legal practices.

Senator Pepper had little to say regarding the anthracite situation other than to make it clear that he had not been approached by either the operators or miners with a proposal that he seeks to bring about an agreement on a new wage scale.

United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., August 1.—For the first time in his administration, President Coolidge is facing a trying industrial situation which is developing from recent incidents, and which may spread in time to other lines than those already affected.

The president has been considering the difficulties of the coal strike for several weeks, receiving reports from here and elsewhere to guide him, and on top of this President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, now calls attention to another problem, the wage controversy in the textile mills of New England.

Green protested against recent wage cuts in the New England textile industry as representing "the power of force and might," and said the "reduction is not based upon reason, fairness and justice." He said there had not been reductions in other lines.

In throwing the organized strength of the federation of labor behind the protest, Green, it is believed, is indicating that labor is ready to fight any attempts to cut wages, in the textile industry, as well as elsewhere.

Other industries may come.

Production of basic industries recently has slumped, though business men hold that the outlook generally is good.

What makes the present situation ticklish is the steady increase in the cost of living, which will make labor stand against wage cuts, and the fact that political considerations are bound up in the coal and textile situations.

The price of food over the country has jumped nine per cent in the last year, and the Bureau of Employment Security shows.

Other items of living cost have advanced. In his protest against the wage cuts, Green called attention to high living costs, and pointed also to the high protection which the textile industry enjoys.

"Existing economic facts," he said to the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, "make your position unjustifiable and indefensible. Living costs do not justify a reduction in wages, and certainly when you take into account the

cost of living."

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital in Paris and member of

the Academy of Medicine, has presented to official circles of the introduction of moderate alcoholism.

The total abolition of wine drinking in the country is impossible but the anti-alcohol societies have been successful in their campaign against the use of brandy, liqueurs, imitations of absinthe and other drinks with an enormously high percentage of alcohol.

Professor Achard, head of the Beau-

voir hospital

Long Range Guns To Be Moved Across Country To Strengthen Defenses of Pacific Coast

Remus Partner In Liquor Plant, Officer Charges

14-Inch Coast Artillery Model, Weighing 340 Tons, To Be Located Near Los Angeles.

Washington, August 1.—(AP)—The long-delayed project of strengthening Pacific coast defenses by placing a number of the most modern long range rifles at selected positions is approaching actual execution.

The war department is concluding arrangements by which one of the post-war, 14-inch coast artillery models, mounted on a railway carriage, will be sent at an early date to a base in the Los Angeles coast defense district, probably in the vicinity of San Pedro. Other big guns are expected to be moved gradually to coast points.

The rifle and carriage destined for the San Pedro vicinity now is at the army ordnance base at Aberdeen, Md. The gun is the largest mobile weapon in army service. With its carriage weighs 340 tons. The rail tracks on which it will move across the continent are constructed with 14 axles each.

Heaviest Ever Attempted. Ordinance experts point out that never before in the nation's transport history has a movement of such compactness of weight been attempted in the United States. They were told that Major Remus and several Chicagoans were interested. A military faction intimated a receiver for the warehouse would be asked.

The whisky cutting plant is the warehouse, according to the agents, was filling four quart bottles where only one quart had been full before. In seeking names of those associated with the venture, they were told Major Remus and several Chicagoans were interested. A military faction intimated a receiver for the warehouse would be asked.

Army engineers are making survey of sites near San Pedro, and when they have finally selected a base for the gun, it will be started away from Aberdeen. No route will be selected for shipment, however, until after the gun is destined is decided.

Will Use Salvaged Guns. The army was authorized to make use of a number of big guns salvaged from naval ships and destroyers of Washington naval treaty. Some of these weapons are of the 16-inch type and undoubtedly will be placed at a later date in fixed fortifications along the Pacific coast.

Another phase of the tests will be made on the trip across the continent is ended. The gun will be tested in firing experiments, and a careful check will be made to determine what, if any, defects in its mechanism or that of its carriage resulted from the haul of more than 2,000 miles over that country.

POLICE AIDING WOMAN SEARCH FOR HUSBAND

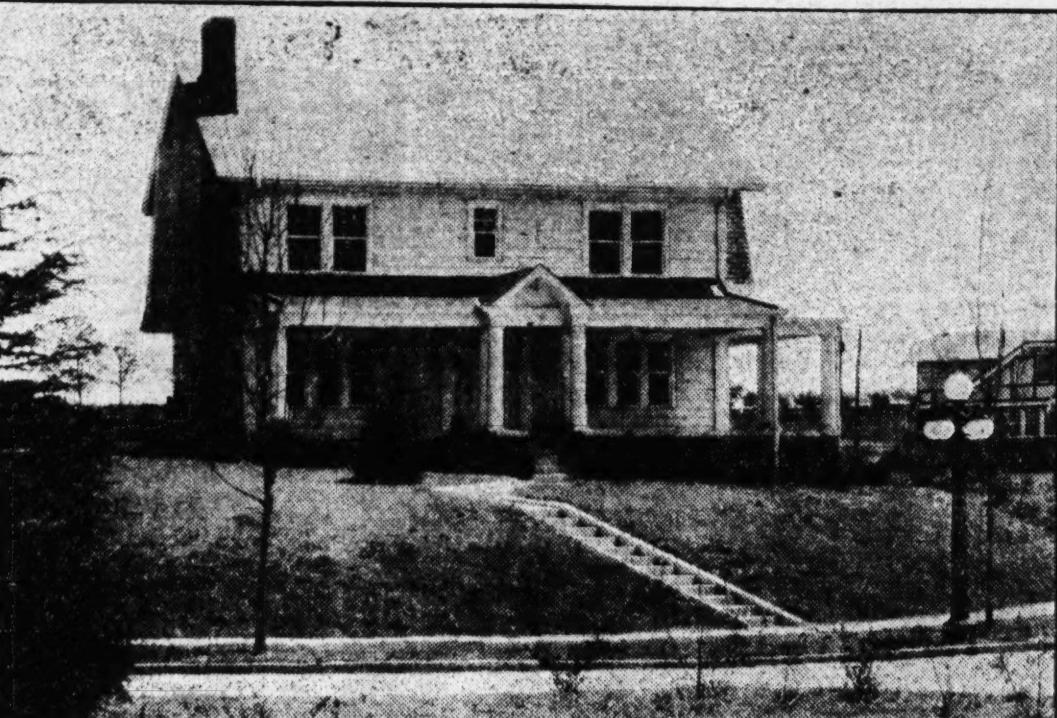
While the gun will be assigned to the Los Angeles district, it is probable that it will be moved away from its home base at frequent intervals.

Two Make Bids For Presidency of State Senate

Despite the fact that the next session of the legislature is two years off, the Republicans are now seeking names of those associated with the venture, they were told Major Remus and several Chicagoans were interested. A military faction intimated a receiver for the warehouse would be asked.

The following dairies are equipped with steam sterilizers:

Buyers of Avondale Estates Lots Start Construction of New Homes



The new residence of John Ramsey, former Philadelphian, who is making Atlanta his home and has just purchased 11 Avondale Plaza, in Avondale Estates.

Avondale developments of the last week have been featured by beginning of work on new homes to be erected by recent purchasers of lots and by announcements of plans for construction of other residences by property owners.

Construction will fall a large number of residences are planned by the new owners in addition to the big building program already under way by the Avondale Estates management.

The management already has completed several houses, each of a distinctive type, as a part of a general plan which calls for construction of at least 25 homes.

P. W. Pittman will build a home of Dutch colonial type at 20 Covington road.

L. R. Potter, associate of an East Point manufacturing firm, is now building at 12 Dartmouth road.

Plans so far announced for erection of new residences by purchasers of choice Avondale locations in the first unit include five handsome homes.

This announcement carries the following information:

T. G. Seidell, a professor in the department of electrical engineering at Georgia Tech, has signed a contract for construction of a bungalow of the English type on Exeter road and work is under way.

P. W. Pittman will build a home of Dutch colonial type at 20 Covington road.

L. R. Potter, associate of an East Point manufacturing firm, is now building at 12 Dartmouth road.

SUMMERTON FRUIT BRINGS GOOD PRICE

Summerton, Ga., August 1.—(Special) —Chattahoochee county's peach season closed this week and the records show that 44 cars of Elbertas were shipped from this place, besides several hundred crates by express.

Twenty-five of the cars were shipped by the North Georgia Fruit company, 12 by the Georgia State Orchard company and four by the Livery fruit company.

His new home in Avondale is a white frame structure of two stories of colonial design. It is attractively located on a high lot overlooking the plaza, one of the show spots of the new Atlanta suburb.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said, some of the shipments to New York bringing as high as \$4 per crate. The fruit was unusually fine, despite the long drought.

Receipts from swimming pools are:

Piedmont \$5,000; Grant, \$3,000;

Oakland City, \$2,800; Maddox, \$1,000; and Morezey, \$800.

Good prices have prevailed during the entire season, it is said,

Tobacco Growers Pleased With Prices Paid for Tobacco First Four Days of Sales

Income in Georgia for Four Days Amounts to \$750,000 Paid for 4,000,000 Pounds of Tobacco.

With four days of the present tobacco sale season gone and with Saturday being an off day, the market is open again, growers and buyers spent the weekend checking up and taking stock of the situation. Unofficial records show that during the four days of sales of this week 3,586,628 pounds of tobacco sold for a total of \$675,404.47, at an average of 17 cents a pound. It is estimated that missing reports will swell the number of pounds to 4,000,000 and the total amount to three-quarters of a million dollars.

Growers Increase.

In 1925 it is estimated that the number of growers has increased to 12,000 and that there will be grown 60,000,000 pounds which will gross the farmers from ten to fifteen million dollars.

The tobacco belt in Georgia includes practically all of the southern counties and extends the entire width of the state, from South Carolina on the east to Alabama on the west. In some cases the plant is grown only partially, and in others it is the leading crop with many farmers.

Through the tobacco belt there has been established 23 markets where from one to three warehouses have been built. Some of these buildings are modern in construction, and cover acres of land.

Tobacco grown in Georgia is known as "bright leaf" and is used in cigarette and smoking tobacco. A great deal of it is exported for manufacture. Leading manufacturers of pipe and cigarette tobacco buy the Georgia crop.

SALES RESUMED MONDAY AT QUITMAN.

Quitman, Ga., August 1.—(Special).—There were no sales today at the tobacco warehouse here, the market being closed from Friday until Monday.

Total Sales for Week Here Were 148,900 Pounds. Highest Price Paid was \$1 a Pound.

Total sales for week here were 148,900 pounds. Highest price paid was \$1 a pound, the average being 15 cents.

EVERYBODY PLEASED AT HABIRA.

Habira, Ga., August 1.—(Special).—The tobacco market here closed here Friday afternoon with a total for the week of 100,000 pounds being sold at an average of 20 cents a pound.

Most of the tobacco will not be ready for market for 10 days yet.

Farmer who have been buying tobacco for several years say the prices paid this year per grade are better by two or three cents a pound than any former year, and they are sure when the better grades reach the buyers that the prices will go up. All the large tobacco firms have buyers here and never has satisfaction been so general before.

Tobacco sold here Friday for 55 cents and nothing sold for less than 30 cents a pound.

SEASON NOT RIPE WITH MOUTRIE GROWERS.

Moultrie, Ga., August 1.—(Special).—While a survey of the Moultrie section reveals that the offerings of tobacco next week will be heavier than ever, the quality of the crop sold this week, the selling season for 10 days, warehousemen here declare, is estimated that from 30 to 40 per cent of the weed produced around here will be fit for market. In some parts of the belt this percentage of un cured tobacco is even larger.

Sales here during the week have totalled 179,443 pounds, according to figures given out by the warehousemen. The average price received was 15 cents, which is considered good in view of the fact that sand lugs, tobacco cut low from the stalks, constituted a big part of the total offerings.

FOLKSTON CITIZENS PLAN STREET PAVING

Folkston, Ga., August 1.—(Special).—A special meeting will be held here Monday to make arrangements to have the main street of Folkston paved with asphalt. The paving will be through the business part of town, through which the Dixie highway runs.

MISSISSIPPI CLAIMS VERY LOW DEATH RATE

Jackson, Miss., August 1.—(AP).—Mississippi's white death rate of 9.1 per cent is the lowest of seven southern states thus far heard from by the bureau of vital statistics.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south Georgia farmer in the tobacco belt, in addition to caring for his tobacco, has all other crops to care for. He has to have his house painted in some sections; the cotton crop, the best in prospect since the advent of the boll weevil; cantaloupes are ripening; corn is flourishing, and sweet potatoes, which are selling at a high price, are being gathered daily.

With the outlook for the best crop south Georgia has seen in years, when all crops are good in one year, right on top of a \$10,000,000 peach season, the people of the lower section of the state face the greatest income from the farm that has ever been known in the history of the state, no year excepted.

The tobacco industry in Georgia reads like a fairy story. Beginning eight years ago, with no experience

at all, the south

August Sale of Furniture

\$200,000 Worth, Savings of 10 to 25%

A LOT of economic bosh and tosh is written about Furniture prices in August, of savings realized magically like rabbits hopping from silk hats. Really—our word for it—it isn't done, you know. It can't be done.

Let us tell you how the savings of the High August Sale were produced. The stock is bought and paid for on the nail. It involves a tremendous outlay of capital. To release some of this capital immediately we reduce prices and stimulate selling in August. Secondly, gratuitous and voluntary reductions—deliberately arrived at—are made to convert an otherwise dull month into a busy one.

Later Delivery

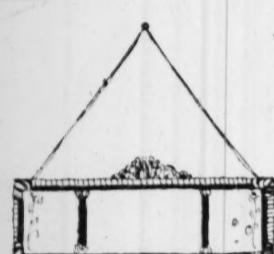
It may be that you are moving very soon, or that you are building and going into your own home later. In either event, we will store your August purchases and deliver them as you wish—no additional charge.



\$29.50 Hall and Throne Chairs

\$24.50

Odd chairs that give the home character and individuality when placed at an interesting angle in the hall, library or living room. May be used with other chairs with perfect taste. Handsome, dignified styles. Solid mahogany frames, richly upholstered in Needle Point tapestry in a variety of designs. Our artist has sketched one.



\$12.50 Buffet and Mantel Mirrors

\$9.98

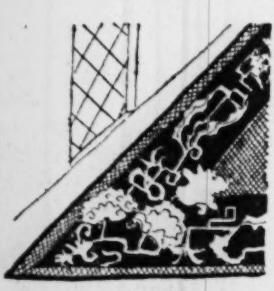
Three panels of heavy French plate glass, in beautiful Polychrome decorated frames, size 15x54 inches, the ends mitered. Mirrors that reflect a charming interior whether used above the mantel, the buffet or simply alone. One of them is sketched. All other mirrors are greatly reduced in price during the August sale.



\$35 Mahogany Davenport Tables

\$29.75

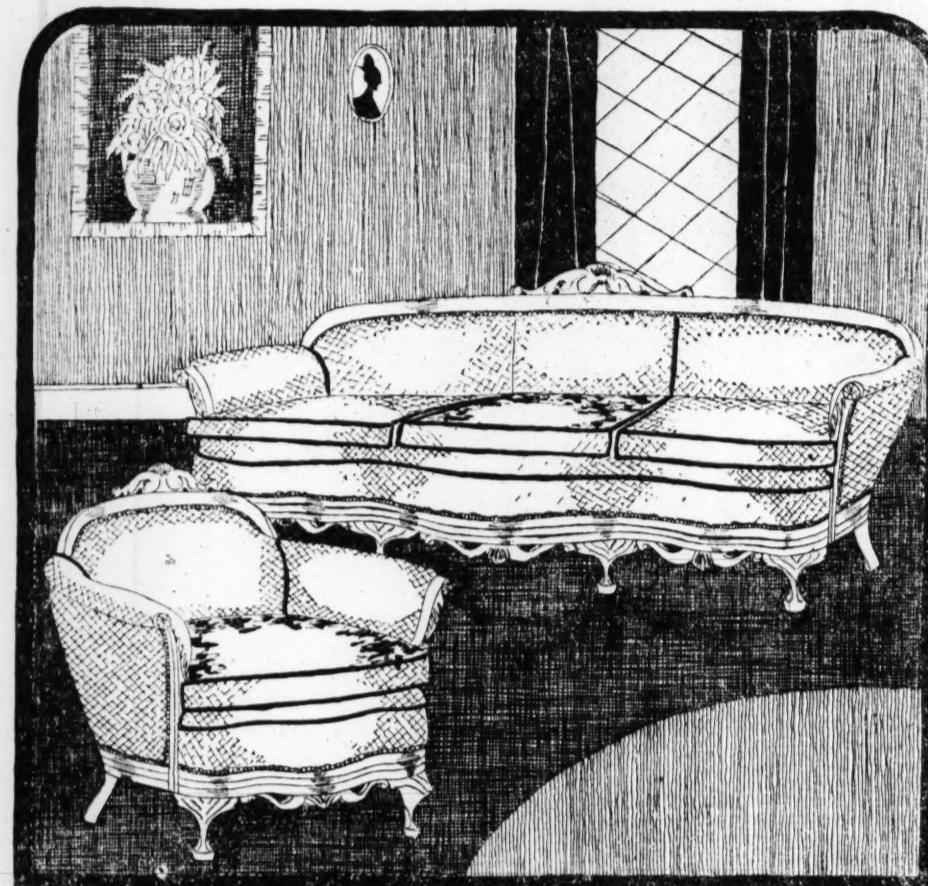
Handsome solid mahogany tables that fit the back of the davenport snugly and insure a luxurious, charming corner where one may keep one's favorite books within easy reach, and at the same time give the room a note of distinction. Adapted after the Spanish in true Spanish design, antique finish. As illustrated.



New 9x12 Axminster Rugs

\$62.50

Rugs with beauty and durability woven into the richest colors and combinations. Solid centers in neutral tones with lovely borders, all-over designs in latest styles. One is sketched. Other rugs in splendid variety—rare Orientals as well as the most moderate-priced ones—all perfect and all typical values of the High stock.



\$495.50 Ten-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite, \$337.50

(Sketched)

GENUINE and beautiful mahogany, done in the gracious and charming Louis 16th manner, when dining was a fine art. Ten pieces—buffet, china, server, extension table, five straight chairs and host chair, plush upholstered.

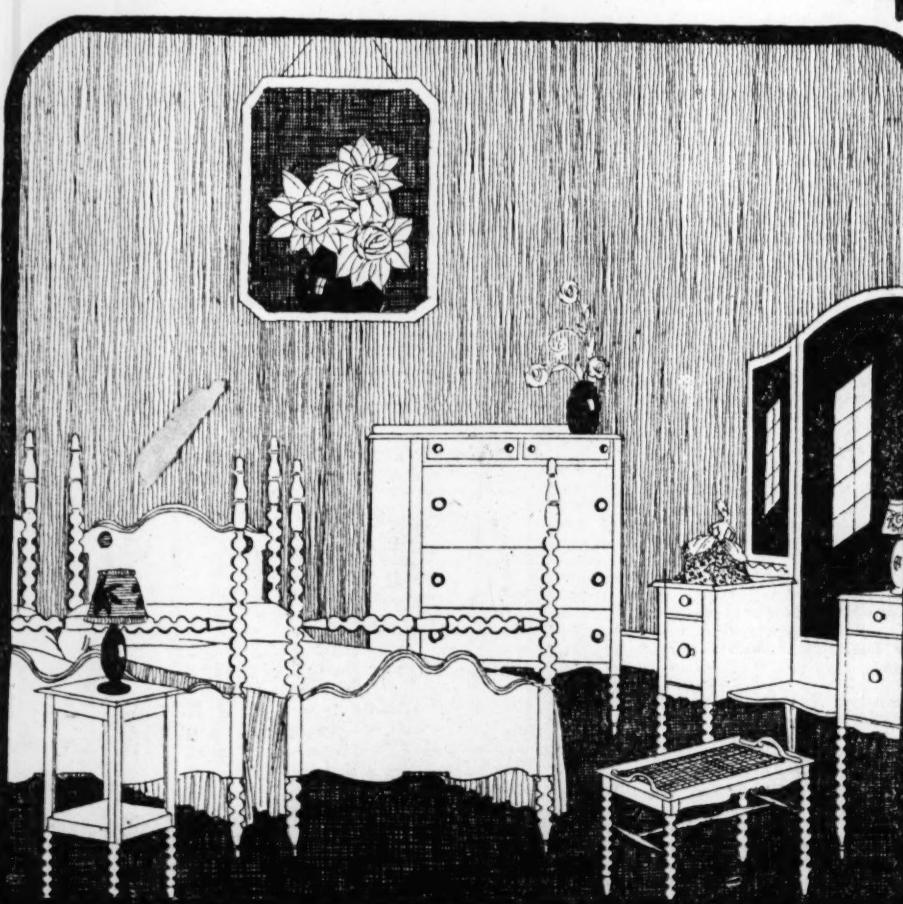
Indeed, it is rarely beautiful dining room furniture which will make any hostess proud to entertain. And it is furniture of quality and durability, too. Reduced in our August Sale to \$337.50.

\$200 10-pc. Dining Room Suite, \$149.50

The same combination as the suite illustrated above, in either mahogany or French walnut finish. Excellent furniture that combines beauty and durability at a moderate price. Regular price \$200; in the August Sale, \$149.50.

\$395 10-pc. Dining Room Suite, \$225

This is a reproduction of the Tudor period, one of the most interesting periods from the standpoint of Furniture in English history. Comes in two-tone walnut finish, the chairs attractively upholstered. Regularly \$395; in the August Sale, \$225.



\$350 Two-Piece Davenport Suite, \$298.50

(Sketched)

THE Period is that of Louis 16th. An age famous not only for comfort but for luxury, both of which you will find reflected in the expansive lines of this Suite. Sofa Davenport and Club Chair, upholstered in rich two-tone mohair, mounted on beautiful hand-carved, antique mahogany frame. Full Neckman Marshall Spring construction with imported brocatelle reversible cushions.

A remarkable value. Regular price, \$350. August Sale, \$298.50.

3-Piece Living Room Suite, \$169.50

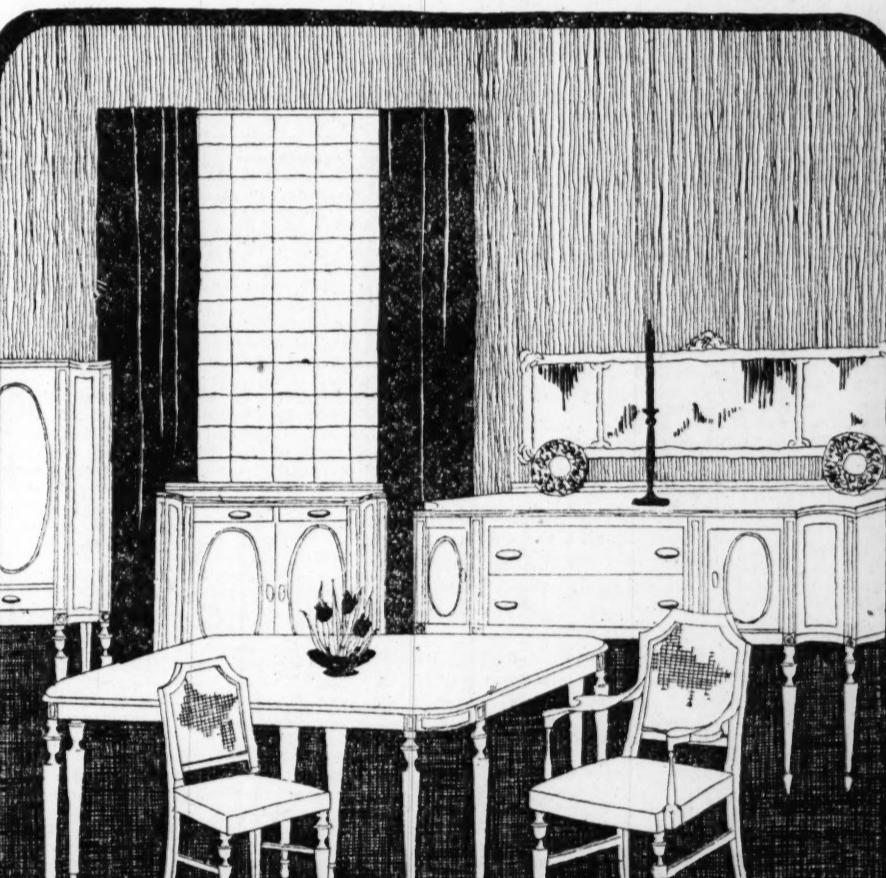
The new Kidney Davenport with comfortable arm chair and Love Bench—the framework artistically carved, the upholstery of handsome Jacquard velour. Soft, deep cushions that may be used on either side. An outstanding value in our August Sale at \$169.50.

3-Piece Overstuffed Suites, \$198.50

This beautiful living room suite is covered in imported mohair, with soft reverse cushions of luxurious comfort. Full Marshall spring construction, which is proof against sag. August Sale, \$198.50.

2-Piece Living Room Suite, \$339.50

Luxuriously beautiful overstuffed living room suite in finest Chase rose taupe mohair with imported brocatelle reverse cushions, and two down pillows. The newest Kidney design, full Marshall spring construction. August Sale, \$339.50.



\$205 Seven-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$169.50

(Sketched)

AN antique reproduction—a very lovely Suite with its suggestion of spacious and quieter days of the past. Seven pieces—full vanity, twin beds, chest of drawers, night table, bench, chair and rockers. Spool posts. Beautiful Huguenot finish. An extraordinary value.

\$550 8-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$395

Dawn gray enamel is the color scheme of this attractive bedroom suite, which has the happy faculty of fitting into any color scheme. Twin beds, full vanity, chiffordie, night table, chair, bench and rocker. A regular \$550 bedroom suite. August Sale, \$395.

\$145 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, \$129.50

Another interesting suite in gray—cool parchment gray which is one of the newest finishes in bedroom furniture. Four pieces—twin beds, full vanity and chest of drawers. A charming suite for the apartment bedroom or bungalow where space is at a premium. Regularly \$145. In the August Sale, \$129.50.

\$249 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$149

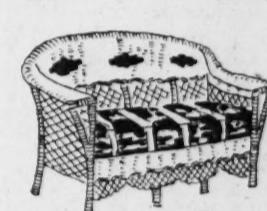
Genuine Crotch Walnut Suites consisting of full vanity, chiffordie and bow-end bed, bedroom furniture that you will be proud of and that will stay with you. Regularly \$249. August Sale, \$149.

Furniture Store
Entrance, Rear,
Main Aisle

The New High's

Deferred Payments

Terms may be arranged on your August Sale purchases to suit your convenience. This enables you to buy your furniture at these unmistakable savings, and pay for it as you enjoy it.



\$69.50 Fibre Sun Parlor Suite
\$56.50

Three-piece set of genuine fibre finished in radio blue, jade green, Bar Harbor brown and sepias, upholstered in high-grade cretonne in blending shades. Consists of 6-foot settee, arm chair and rocker, each piece equipped with luxurious spring cushions. A charming suite and a durable one, too, obviously underpriced in our August Sale.



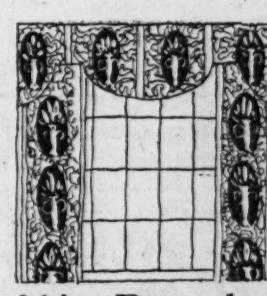
\$29.50 Lamp and Shade
\$23.50

Are you wondering how to brighten up your home this autumn, make your living room more inviting? You'll find nothing quite so effective as a lovely lamp, such as these are. Wrought iron decorated enamel base, complete with beautiful silk shade, hand-tailored, in an elaborate assortment of colors and combinations. All other lamps reduced 20% during the August Sale.



\$4.25 Mahogany End Tables
\$3.39

Graceful, handy little tables, octagon shaped, in authentic reproduction of the Tudor period. Every home-lover knows the attraction and convenience of tables, and these are of 1/2 size and design that will add charm to any interior arrangement or decoration. Finished in rich, satiny mahogany. One is sketched.



36-in. Damasks Just Arrived
\$1.69 yd.

Rich damasks in highlight effects of blue, rose and gold that conjure up visions of cozy rooms and flickering firelight. One style is sketched. Other new draperies are ready for lovely autumn interiors. We make and hang draperies and will gladly furnish expert advice as to the styles required for your home.

Furniture Store
Entrance, Rear,
Main Aisle

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, recording secretary, 172 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. U. C. Stanly, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.
EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson, Apt. 2, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "We are co-laborers together with God."—I. Cor. 3:9.

Social Service Conference Is Held at Lake Junaluska

A conference on temperance and social service was held at Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 5 to July 15, for the purpose of discussing the principles that should guide the church in its social service activities, the tasks that the church should undertake, and the best method to be used in accomplishing these tasks. Those who attended this conference sought to arrive at some workable conclusions and make plans for their application. A splendid program was arranged by Dr. Comer Woodward, of Emory University, during which the conference speakers were experts on social questions. Such subjects as child welfare, child labor, the dependent family, juvenile delinquency, play and recreation, race relations and industrial problems were most interestingly and helpfully discussed.

Bishop Cannon, chairman of the commission on temperance and social service, opened the conference on Sunday morning, striking the keynote of all the conference: "The keeping of all the human relationships of men with each other should come under the power of Christ and be captive to His teaching and example." He further declared that the church must solve the problems and the questions that yet vex society in the light of the beginning, every thought into captivity to Christ, through loyalty to Him, not only as a teacher, a leader, and an example, but as the world's redeemer.

Dr. King Speaks.

Dr. W. P. King, of Gainesville, Ga., brought several inspiring messages, emphasizing the duty of the church in applying the principles of Christianity to human life. He said: "Social work of today is more than a calling; it is a vocation of life." Dr. Swift of the Child Labor association, brought to our attention facts that showed clearly that the states need to revise their laws in regard to the working of children. Before work permits are given children should be examined to determine age," said Dr. Swift. "There should be certain educational requirements, as proof of age, a health certificate (for the benefit not only of the child, but for the other workers). Legal agencies are necessary at present, to look after these cases, because families, churches and communities are not fully alive to the necessity of looking after children."

Race Relations.

Seventy-five people from Africa, sent by the British government and various enterprises in Africa, recently visited America to make a study of conditions among the negroes in the South. What we have done for the negro in the way of education and social conditions so far exceeds the rest of the world. "What is the result of the impact of Christianity on the race question? What is being done for the 12,000,000 negroes in America to Christianize them?" These are some of the questions being asked of us.

The conference brought out some startling facts connected with the existing conditions among the colored people in our midst. There has not been in the south since the war an institution for caring for feeble-minded negro children. We need not imagine that we are showing the world a picture of the negro child as it is shown either in a remedial or protective way, will accomplish more by beginning with the child. Every child has the right to be well born. This attitude of social work that each child even though it has a chance to lead a normal, decent life from the time of birth. Modern philanthropy believes in taking a stitch in time by beginning with the child. Church workers should give less time and attention to remedial philanthropy and more to preventive and constructive philanthropy by building up the young life.

Child Welfare.

Dr. George B. Mangold, of St. Louis, author of "The Challenge of St. Louis," and other books on social questions, was invited to speak on the benefit of his alternative study along these lines. He said that whatever is done either in a remedial or protective way, will accomplish more by beginning with the child. Every child has the right to be well born. This attitude of social work that each child even though it has a chance to lead a normal, decent life from the time of birth. Modern philanthropy believes in taking a stitch in time by beginning with the child. Church workers should give less time and attention to remedial philanthropy and more to preventive and constructive philanthropy by building up the young life.

Every effort should be made to see that every child has the best possible health. "The death rate of babies," said Dr. Mangold, "is higher in the south than by any other section of the country. In 1921, 23,000 mothers in the United States died at childbirth." The mother should be protected and cared for during the months preceding the birth of her child, not only that her life may be spared, but that she may have a strong, healthy baby. The growing child must be physically strong to successfully meet life's problems.

In every community there are individuals who are feeble-minded, simple or dull. These are a problem to the community. Feeble-mindedness comes from three sources: heredity,

Lucy Cobb Institute

Athens, Ga.

The exercises of Lucy Cobb Institute will be resumed September 16, 1925.

Sixty-eighth annual announcement.

Catalogue sent upon application.

Mildred Lewis Rutherford

Director, Lucy Cobb Institute.



WASHINGTON SEMINARY

1374 PEACHTREE ROAD ATLANTA THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES:
 1. Boarding Department limited. Beautiful Grounds and Buildings.
 2. New School Buildings modern in equipment with provision for open-air classrooms.
 3. Departments: Grammar School, Eight Grades; Academic College-Preparatory; Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science and Arts.
 4. Physical Training a feature.
 47th Session begins September 17, 1925.
 Write for illustrated catalogue—L. D. and EMMA B. SCOTT, Principals.

KENILWORTH INN

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

The coolest hotel in the Land of the Sky; having a free sweep of air on all sides and surrounded by a wooded park for the kiddies to play in, with playground equipment. Within easy access of all amusements—excellent motor roads everywhere.

Every room an outside room with private or connecting bath. Family rates, connecting rooms with bath, \$7 per day up—per person. American Plan.

A real treat awaits you here. Full-orchestra's great Victor Record Dance Orchestra plays five nights each week in Asheville—every Wednesday night at Kenilworth Inn. Apply Roscoe A. Marvel, Vice President, Asheville, N. C.

The coolest hotel in the Land of the Sky; having a free sweep of air on all sides and surrounded by a wooded park for the kiddies to play in, with playground equipment. Within easy access of all amusements—excellent motor roads everywhere.

Every room an outside room with private or connecting bath. Family rates, connecting rooms with bath, \$7 per day up—per person. American Plan.

Tribute Paid To Two Georgia Church Workers



MRS. W. B. HIGGINBOTHAM.

MRS. J. N. McEACHERN.

Meeting six or seven years ago, in a meeting of the North Georgia Conference, Woman's Missionary society of M. E. church, with an appropriation of \$1000 for the addition of a new wing to the building of a Chinese woman who was studying medicine in America. That young woman was Miss M. I. Ting, who, after eight years of study, returned to China to serve her native country as a physician.

Since that time nothing has been heard of Miss Ting, now Dr. Ting, until within the past few weeks a letter has been received telling of her official connection with the Peiyang Woman's hospital in Tientsin, China.

The conference executive committee have voted unanimously to name the beds, one for Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, of West Point, which will be called the "Mary Winston Higginbotham" bed, and the other for

the profiters, not on the splendor of the land.

The world is looking on in wonder and disappointment at America's policy of isolation. They are wondering whether or not America, with her great power and resources, can be counted on to back the Christian statements of other nations in the world in their efforts to establish a world court, and put an end to war.

Are we going to shirk our duty, or are we going to show the world that America is really and truly a Christian nation?

MRS. BUFORD BOYKIN, Superintendent of social service, North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary Society, M. E. Church, South.

Baptist Editor Visits Clarkesville.

When the Baptist editor of the page of the Federated Church Women of Georgia spends a Sunday away from her own Atlanta church home, it is but natural she finds her way to a Baptist church.

On a recent visit to Clarkesville, thrifty North Georgia town growing in wealth and importance, situated on the highway of mountain beauty to Tallulah Falls, Lakemont and Franklin, N. C., we find no difficulty finding a Clarkesville Baptist church. Unlike many other sections of Georgia, Baptists are not told, are not so numerous as Methodists and Presbyterians. Nevertheless, to the Baptist church we went and worshipped there with a plucky band of Christians. The building is a modest frame structure which it is felt is inadequate and, consequently, they have purchased a lot in a more convenient and prominent section where they hope soon to build an attractive new edifice.

This church is blessed with a vigorous, energetic pastor, Rev. Mr. Farmer, who has recently been a student at the Southern Baptist Theological seminary. It was evident that Clarkesville Baptists are not without musical talent, for the church choir led the congregational singing accompanied by both a talented pianist and organist.

The president of the W. M. S. was out of town, but the Atlanta visitor was more than compensated for her visit by being invited to be a guest at dinner with Mrs. Leslie Hurst Calloway, a prominent and beloved W. M. U. worker who had been a student when living in Waynesboro, Ga., was the representative on the state executive board in charge of the "Maggie fund," greatly cherished as a fund devoted to the education of missionaries' children. A sister of Mrs. Calloway, Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, had been a member and later was elected to the responsible position of chairman of the fund for the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist convention.

At a recent meeting of the South Atlanta District Methodist Missionary society, it was found that three churches had made new records. Nellie Dodd has the best organized Junior society; Park Street has the largest number of subscribers to the Mary Voice and St. John reached the goal in every department for the quarter.

Mrs. J. M. Baker, president of the Mount Gilead Methodist church, Atlanta, holds an unusual record of the women of St. Paul church, 1880 and was the first secretary of that society. At that time the St. Paul auxiliary sent \$1.00 per year to missions while last year they raised almost \$4,000 for the same purpose.

Mrs. J. M. Baker has been connected with different departments of the local work and is today, one of the wide-awake presidents of the conference.

Three volunteers in one family is not a situation to be found everyday. Yet the South Atlanta district bears of such a family in a case of the Cochran family of old Campbellton Methodist church on the Union City charge. Miss Ruth Cochran is preparing for the formal field while her brothers, Andrew and Leonard, are studying for the ministry. The two all students at Asbury college, Wilmot, Ky., but are at home for the summer.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, secretary of the district, met with the ladies at this meeting and spoke briefly on important phases of W. M. U. work.

It is the monotony of life that tires one. Every one enjoys new and un-

known field and has saved, from her own earnings, \$2,000 for the purpose of endowing two beds in the materialowment of these beds is an effort to show her appreciation of the financial aid given her by the North Georgia conference and, therefore, she has appealed to the women of the conference to name the beds.

Mrs. Higginbotham has been present at the meeting which voted to name the beds.

Mrs. McEachern has been present at the meeting which voted to name the beds, one for Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, of West Point, which will be called the "Lula Dobbs McEachern" bed, and the other for

the profiters, not on the splendor of the land.

The interest of a body of missionaries, the First Methodist church, Atlanta, conceived the idea of conducting the study on new lines. So on Monday afternoon all circles, from top to bottom, and all circles closing chapters of the Mission Study book were dramatized into a play called the "Realization of Elizabeth's Dream," under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Clayton. The characters were represented by Mrs. Charles Haden, Mrs. W. E. Flanagan, Mrs. G. E. Seymour, Mrs. J. W. Webb and Miss Myra West. Beside the enjoyment of gaining information so pleasantly, pleasant the talent displayed by those who took part in the play. We are awaiting the results of the study.

Mrs. Julia Allen, Young People's leader of W. M. U. of Georgia, spent several days last week at Toccoa as one of the prominent leaders and speakers at the Tugalo encampment.

Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, secretary of the Sixth District Baptist W. M. U., Atlanta, and Mrs. J. W. Smith, secretary of the fourth, recently elected to the study.

Miss Ida Rhoads taught the former class at the tabernacle and Mrs. L. O. Freeman taught the latter at Capitol Avenue church.

Atlanta Baptists are extending a cordial welcome to the Ayers family who recently located with them at 172 Myrtle street. The family at present consists of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Ayers, medical missionary Hwang-hem, China; their daughter, Mrs. Lucy A. Pittman; little daughter and son, Miss Mary Lee Ayers, and Hartwell Ayers.

The many friends of Miss Dorothy Hillen, who left Atlanta a year ago to become the Y. W. A. leader of the Baptist W. M. U. of North Carolina, will be glad to hear that she is recovering rapidly from recent hospital operation in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Hillen, of Americus, will be back in the missionary sailing August 7 on the President Jefferson from Seattle, going to Korea.

Miss Tinsley was given a thorough wash and additional study and has just been graduated from Emory university this summer.

Miss Tinsley goes to represent the woman's department of the board of missions of the M. E. Church, South.

The vacation problem has been easily solved by many who have yearly sought and attended the established Baptist assembly conducted as a ten-day feast of good things in the beautiful bracing mountain section at Blue Ridge, Ga.

Miss Ruth Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Field, of Newman, Ga., has gone to Japan to do kindergarten work at the International Training school at Osaka. The Lambeth Training school is owned by the M. E. Church, South, and Miss Margaret Cook of Newman is dean of the kindergarten department.

At a recent meeting of the South Atlanta District Methodist Missionary society, it was found that three churches had made new records. Nellie Dodd has the best organized Junior society; Park Street has the largest number of subscribers to the Mary Voice and St. John reached the goal in every department for the quarter.

Mrs. J. M. Baker, president of the Mount Gilead Methodist church, Atlanta, holds an unusual record of the women of St. Paul church, 1880 and was the first secretary of that society.

At that time the St. Paul auxiliary sent \$1.00 per year to missions while last year they raised almost \$4,000 for the same purpose.

Mrs. J. M. Baker has been connected with different departments of the local work and is today, one of the wide-awake presidents of the conference.

Three volunteers in one family is not a situation to be found everyday. Yet the South Atlanta district bears of such a family in a case of the Cochran family of old Campbellton Methodist church on the Union City charge. Miss Ruth Cochran is preparing for the formal field while her brothers, Andrew and Leonard, are studying for the ministry. The two all students at Asbury college, Wilmot, Ky., but are at home for the summer.

It is the monotony of life that tires one. Every one enjoys new and un-

Churches Unite in Asking For Justice Toward China

The following statement, issued by the committee on reference and counsel of the foreign missions conference of North America, representing 48 cooperating mission boards, will interest all denominations having work in China. The statement comes from the Foreign church says that the kindness of Mrs. Luke G. Johnson.

"We profoundly believe that justice to China demands the readjustment between China and other nations called for in the Washington conference.

"Concerning the disturbance in different parts of China, reported in the daily papers: At the places where disturbances took place, we are not competent to form an opinion as to the responsibility of those involved in the disturbances which have been reported, but we do not ourselves on record any sentiments opposed to mobs, riots, etc., in the United States, in China and in any other country. It is our conviction that this is not the method of settling misunderstandings which secured the results which we are making effective as soon as possible.

"We declare emphatically that we identify ourselves with those who believe that China should have justice in all her relations to the other nations, not on the basis of favors granted to us by the powers but because it is the simplest and easiest right of China.

"And we join hands with those who are working to secure justice in all respects for the Chinese people."

"Information reaching us from

China, through trustworthy sources, indicate by the delay in bringing about the arrangements for the relief of China contemplated in the treaties and resolutions adopted at the Washington conference has created serious misunderstandings on the part of the Foreign church regarding the intentions of the Chinese people and has even called in question the good intentions of the signatory powers.

"We profoundly believe that justice to China demands the readjustment between China and other nations called for in the Washington conference.

"Concerning the disturbance in different parts of China, reported in the daily papers: At the places where disturbances took place, we are not competent to form an opinion as to the responsibility of those involved in the disturbances which have been reported, but we do not ourselves on record any sentiments opposed to mobs, riots, etc., in the United States, in China and in any other country. It is our conviction that this is not the method of settling misunderstandings which secured the results which we are making effective as soon as possible.

"We declare emphatically that we identify ourselves with those who believe that China should have justice in all her relations to the other nations, not on the basis of favors granted to us by the powers but because it is the simplest and easiest right of China.

"And we join hands with those who are working to secure justice in all respects for the Chinese people."

rahn Frances Beasley was the bearer of greetings from the children of the Sunday school annex. The Woman's Missionary societies comprising the third district of the Atlanta Baptist association will be special guests and the date was chosen in order not to conflict with the meeting of these churches.

Mrs. Ben R. Worley, who is the efficient chairman of home missions in the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, will preside. Mrs. Worley is a forceful speaker and is doing splendid work in the interest of missions.

Mrs. Georgie Westmoreland, who

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonso Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Charles Pigue, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdon, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Franklin County Federation Holds Annual Social Affair

One of the outstanding features of the Franklin County Federation work is the annual picnic the federation has sponsored in July for several years. The annual picnic was held on Friday, July 12, at the Methodist church. The clubs represented were Luvonia, Royston, Canon, Carnesville, Line No. 1, Fairview and Farmers Academy.

The meeting was called to order by the first vice president, Mrs. J. A. Dyar, Royston, and the singing, "America," the beautiful hymn, was sung by all, after which Rev. J. O. Prater, pastor of the Royston Methodist church, led the invocation. Mrs. Dyar introduced Sam Bowers, president of the Royston board of trade, who in his usual cordial manner, welcomed the district officers and all the club members and club husbands.

Miss Clario Ray, the new president, was introduced and she very graciously responded to the address of welcome, introducing the state president, Mrs. A. P. Brantley; the second vice president of the state, Mrs. Sanford; eighth district president, Mrs. W. L. Hodges, who had honored the Franklin County Federation by attending this meeting. Never before has the federation had the honor to entertain our state president, our beloved Mrs. Brantley. Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Hodges have attended in the past. The messengers from these gifted clubmen will be memories that shall live, as bright, golden-hued flowers for all times to come. Their subjects were on the home, the state problems, citizenship, our own Tallulah school and education. We feel that their coming will be a lasting benefit to the federation.

Miss Ray Presides.

Miss Ray presided over the business session with unusual grace and executive ability. Reports from officers and club presidents show many

activities in every club represented in all departments.

Mrs. Miriam Harrison, home demonstration agent, spoke on plans for pageant. The motion was carried to have the pageant in the fall of October. Miss Marjorie Owen, Royston, gave a talk on the benefits derived from attending Camp Wilkins in Athens a week ago. Fifteen girls from Franklin county attended this year. The Royston Music club furnished music for the federation.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed on the lovely lawn of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. McCrary, all clubs bringing basket dinner. Mrs. R. M. Turner and Mrs. Frank Lee, with their committees, had made the church and table very attractive, and with flowers, palms and ferns and arranged the lunch in a festive style. Beautiful young ladies served tea and assisted in making the guests feel welcome.

Program Rendered.

The afternoon session was taken up by business. Mrs. D. T. Barnes, an employe community director, Judge W. L. Hodges and Rev. C. W. Henderson conducted a parliamentary drill. The following inspiring program was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. D. T. Barnes, an example of fine country federation for three years. Greetings from the eighth district, Mrs. A. P. Brantley. The American Home, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Greetings from the eighth district, Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Mrs. Charlie Wilder read resolutions of thanks to the state and district officers for their service.

The Royston club will be hostess to the federation in October to which meeting Mrs. R. K. Rambo, a state chairman of public welfare and president of the fifth district, has accepted the invitation to attend.

The federation closed with the "Doxology," after which Rev. C. W. Henderson, pastor of Royston Baptist church, led the benediction.

Milledgeville Woman's Club Wins Tenth District Cup

The Milledgeville Woman's club opened the year with a birthday party for Tallulah Falls school. Thirty-three dollars was collected in the birthday cake. The club has held regular monthly meetings with an average attendance of twenty-five.

The theme of the program for the year has been better fellowship, better towns and better homes. The literary programs were "Life of Sidney Lanier," lecture given by Dr. G. S. C. W.; "Kipling the Poet," lecture given by Dr. Y. A. Little. At both meetings there were songs sung that were written by these poets. Better towns programs were under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. R. H. Hargrove, chairman of civic liaison with the city of Milledgeville. The club had a delightful civic luncheon with Mrs. W. L. Wilhoit, president of the tenth district federated clubs, as our guest. A number of toasts were given to various ones and the program was spiced with wit and fun. A special campaign was started in the local paper at this time and carried articles of interest about planting gardens, flowers and shrubs, also of the cleanup up campaign.

The club participated in the celebration of Uncle Remus' birthday, Bird and Arbor day and Georgia day by sending committees out to rural schools. Frank Stanton, post laureate, was used as subject in Georgia day program.

Food and Health Lecture.

One lecture on "Food and Health," was given at the regular club meeting and arranged for the health picture, "Working for Dear Life," which is sent out free by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, to be shown at the annual picture show. The club is indebted to Mrs. W. L. Hargrove for the splendid work done in beautifying the courthouse square, the parks at both railroad depots and for many activities for the paper urging others to plant shrubs, etc., also for conducting the cleanup-up campaign. The club sponsored a Christmas carol sing under the direction of Miss Jessie Bell Smith of G. S. C. W. Practice school. A free will offering was taken and used for Christmas cheer for the poor. The club contributed to a Christmas tree for the Boys' Training school and sent Christmas stockings to some patients at the state sanitarium, list furnished by Mrs. Brown, Devereux, Ga.

The club celebrated, made all arrangements for a lovely patriotic gathering, the organization taking part were American Legion, G. M. C. band, G. M. C. batallion, Woman's club, U. D. C., D. A. R. Service Star Legion, Music club, children from G. M. C. and the Practice school, who sang patriotic songs. A splendid speech was made by Dr. Carl Holliday, professor of English at G. S. C. W.

In November the club conducted a pure food show, which was like a commercial fair; booths were sold to the merchants and special attractions were had. Each night we had a special program to attract the crowd. The opening night we gave an "Advertisement Extravaganza," for this we put on a skit for each merchant, advertising his specialty in some attractive way. Another night we gave a playlet called the "Cracker Box," which was written by a local man. This was laid in a grocery store, and

Budget for Year.

The budget for the year included: Tallulah Falls school, \$800; birthday cake, \$25; support, \$25; endowment, \$25; Memorial Fund, \$100; dues, \$10; total, \$16. A report has been made to each district chairman.

Cobb County Fair.

The woman's department of the Cobb county fair was discussed and Mrs. Hague, who is head of that department, submitted her list of prizes for the fair. The fair was perfectly planned and all parts of the program were present. It was splendid and did a great deal to stimulate interest. No speeches were made.

Budget for Year.

The budget for the year included: Tallulah Falls school, \$800; birthday cake, \$25; support, \$25; endowment, \$25; Memorial Fund, \$100; dues, \$10; total, \$16. A report has been made to each district chairman.

This Club is One of the Very Best

This club is one of the very best in the tenth and the display it made was perfectly splendid. All kinds of club work was represented in this display—every department and division, and the poster section was perfectly beautiful and the works of art, many of the composer of hundreds of separate parts which when assembled rivaled beautiful draperies.

Officers of the Club.

The officers of the club are: Miss Floride Allen, president; Mrs. M. H. Bland, vice president; Mrs. R. G. Swint, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Holmes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Massey, treasurer.

Royston Woman's Club Honors Tallulah School.

One of the most enjoyable parties the Royston Woman's club has had in some time was the "birthday party" for Tallulah Falls school on July 16 at 6 o'clock, p. m., on the beautiful lawn of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. McCrary.

In Connection with This was an informal reception honoring the guests of Mrs. Don T. Barnes, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, state president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. L. Hodges, of Athens, second vice president of Georgia federation; Mrs. W. L. Hodges, of Hartwell, president of eighth district federation, and Miss Clario Ray, of Luvonia, president of Franklin county federation, who had invited and asked for the full cooperation of all organizations in our county for the next year in helping to school one of our own girls, Franklin county girl.

Quite a Number of Business Matters

Were discussed at this meeting. Miss Fatti Jackson agreed to conduct a study of musical composers and their compositions among the school children.

Mr. R. P. Jackson took the responsibility of the study of artists

and their pictures in the school. A pictorial will be purchased for the school at an early date. The club has also purchased an encyclopedia for the school and has begun work on the school and church grounds.

Flowers and ferns were imbedded in cut

flowers and ferns and were presided

Spring Hill Club Hostess To Cobb County Federation

On this day of July 2nd We, the Spring Hill Club, united. Extend our hands in hearty greeting To you ladies in this meeting.

We are glad to see your faces. To learn your names, admire your graces.

Come and sit with us together. Tell us of your aims, ambitions, Conspire with us to meet conditions. When we seek to make things better.

Welcome you, our friends in service.

We trust we all have aims united. To make our words and deeds uplifting. To see that wrongs and ill are righted.

Not one of greed and selfish seeking.

Let us make this happy meeting But of mutual helpfulness, inspiring To greater height and deeds aspirating.

By the above gracious words, given in charming manner by Mrs. Herbert Granger, was the Cobb County Federation of Women's Clubs welcomed to Spring Hill when on July 2, the federation members, in the guise of the Spring Hill Improvement Club at the third quarterly meeting of the year.

The attractive home of Mrs. Frank Dabney was thrown open for the occasion and the fourteen members of the splendid hostess club dispensed their charming hospitality in a very sincere and friendly manner.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Herbert Hague, president of the Cobb County Federation and the program was both varied and comprehensive, making this meeting thoroughly delightful, interesting and constructive.

The Royston club will be hostess to the federation in October to which meeting Mrs. R. K. Rambo, a state chairman of public welfare and president of the fifth district, has accepted the invitation to attend.

The federation closed with the "Doxology," after which Rev. C. W. Henderson, pastor of Royston Baptist church, led the benediction.

House Movement.

Mrs. Cleveland Greene told in an interesting manner of the beginnings of the Smyrna club house movement and how such wonderful donations had come pouring into their laps that the club remains only the skeleton of these gifts to make their dream of a club house a beautiful reality.

Mrs. Ralph W. Northcutt brought to the meeting the request of the state federation for posted indoctrination of the general public on health, prison reforms, better education, better roads, etc., should be placed by the various clubs in the state capitol and the meeting readily decided that the Cobb county federation should endorse these measures through such a poster.

During the business meeting of the occasion were Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith and Mrs. T. T. Stevens, prominent club women of Atlanta.

Mrs. Price-Smith spoke in an engaging manner of the club's work, the club having a splendid record of the new "Woman Power" and appealing to club women to realize seriously the possibility of this awakening power and to use it judiciously to bring about much-needed reforms in the community.

During the business meeting a report from the committee on constitution was given to a house for this year, which will use the Sunday school room of the Methodist church. The merchants and the club women of the city will be asked to help in this campaign.

For a number of years the club has sponsored and helped support the public rest room and library. Twelve books were given to the grades at G. M. C. For better homes part of the program the club had a splendid lecture by Miss Margaret Ferrill, interior decorator of the Union Dry Goods company of Macon, Ga. Her subject was "Art in the Home," dealing with furniture and draperies. On May 10 to 17 the club expects to conduct a home program as suggested by Mrs. Price-Smith.

During the business meeting a report from the committee on constitution was given to a house for this year, which will use the Sunday school room of the Methodist church. The merchants and the club women of the city will be asked to help in this campaign.

The subject assigned to me is very dear to my heart. Tallulah Falls School and Its Relation to Arts and Crafts.

"Crafts are the distinctive features of our school now and, as time goes on, we dare to hope that Tallulah may become an arts and crafts center.

Without crafts, as public school education advances, your school will not need. But, as a crafts center an abiding place, a school for health, art, music, sports, etc., should be established.

Madame President and ladies:

"The subject assigned to me is

very dear to my heart. Tallulah Falls School and Its Relation to Arts and Crafts.

"Crafts are the distinctive features of our school now and, as time goes on, we dare to hope that Tallulah may become an arts and crafts center.

Without crafts, as public school

education advances, your school will not need. But, as a crafts center an abiding place, a school for health, art, music, sports, etc., should be established.

Madame President and ladies:

"The subject assigned to me is

very dear to my heart. Tallulah Falls School and Its Relation to Arts and Crafts.

"Crafts are the distinctive features of our school now and, as time goes on, we dare to hope that Tallulah may become an arts and crafts center.

Without crafts, as public school

education advances, your school will not need. But, as a crafts center an abiding place, a school for health, art, music, sports, etc., should be established.

Madame President and ladies:

"The subject assigned to me is

very dear to my heart. Tallulah Falls School and Its Relation to Arts and Crafts.

"Crafts are the distinctive features of our school now and, as time goes on, we dare to hope that Tallulah may become an arts and crafts center.

Without crafts, as public school

education advances, your school will not need. But, as a crafts center an abiding place, a school for health, art, music, sports, etc., should be established.

Madame President and ladies:

"The subject assigned to me is

very dear to my heart. Tallulah Falls School and Its Relation to Arts and Crafts.

"Crafts are the distinctive features of our school now and, as time goes on, we dare to hope that Tallulah may become an arts and crafts center.

Without crafts, as public school

education advances, your school will not need. But, as a crafts center an abiding place, a school for health, art, music, sports, etc., should be established.

Madame President and ladies:

"The subject assigned to me is

very dear to my heart. Tallulah Falls School and Its Relation to Arts and Crafts.

"Crafts are the distinctive features of our school now and, as time goes on, we dare to hope that Tallulah may become an arts and crafts center.

Without crafts, as public school

education advances, your school will not need. But, as a crafts center an abiding place, a school for health, art, music, sports, etc., should be established.

Madame President and ladies:

"The subject assigned to me is

very dear to my heart. Tallulah Falls School and Its Relation to Arts and Crafts.

"Crafts are the distinctive features of our school now and, as time goes on, we dare to hope that Tallulah may become an arts and crafts center.

Without crafts, as public school

education advances, your school will not need. But, as a crafts center an abiding place, a school for health, art, music, sports, etc., should be established.

Madame President and ladies

Turner Dwellings Prove Delightful To Many Visitors

The parable of the man who "built upon the rock" and the man who "built upon the sand" is paraphrased in statements made by J. L. Turner, builder of the famous Turner dwellings on University drive.

Mr. Turner, who believes that dwellings should be built not only "upon a rock," but just as strong and as enduring as the rock itself, has evolved a type of house that is unique and attractive.

Standing upon elevated sites in the very heart of one of Atlanta's beautiful residential sections, these homes are the daily goal of hundreds of sightseers. They are open to the public every day except Sunday, and some weeks ago were open on hand to explain to visitors the intricate and unusual points in construction and design.

"There was a time," said Mr. Turner, "when only the rich man could have solid stone foundations, hollow tile walls that insulate against heat and cold, and other construction features that mean permanence. I have striven to make it possible for the man of moderate means to have an enduring home—a dwelling that will protect him and his lineage for all time, giving him a place in which to develop and in which he can have great pride of possession."

That designs of the Turner homes are unique, and that they are proving highly attractive to Atlanta people has been demonstrated by the large number of people who visit them daily, and by many expressions of approval.

The Turner homes are a combination of the best architectural feature of villas, mansions, chalets, chateaux and dwellings of other types that were observed by Mr. Turner and his accompanying engineer and architect, who made a special trip to Europe and America for the purpose of studying types of dwellings with a view toward reproducing the features of them for people of this country.

A visit to the Turner homes is a real treat and those who can find the time to make the little journey will find it well worth their while. Mr. Turner has issued a special invitation to every Atlantan to inspect these beautiful homes, and stands ready to accord a welcome to all who accept the invitation.

MRS. HARRIS QUILTS POST WITH BANK FOR REAL ESTATE

Mrs. Florence M. Harris, who has been associated with the statement department of the Atlanta National bank for several years, and who is known throughout the city and business associates, has announced that she is leaving her position with the banking institution to enter the local real estate field.

Mrs. Harris has been associated with hundreds in her work with the bank and she has made a study of real estate business, and Mrs. Harris believes the field is open for a live saleswoman, who will devote herself conscientiously to the service.

"Opportunities for service," said Mrs. Harris, "mean the duty of every realty salesman to give his clients helpful assistance and advice. Her knowledge is possible in finding the right kind of home. Some clients do not know the neighborhood in which they are proposing to purchase, and these should be given the most careful advice and aid."

Mrs. Harris offers her services to prospective clients, assuring them of careful attention and devotion to their needs.

CONTRACT TO BUILD 7,000 HOMES IS LET BY CORAL GABLES

Miami, Fla., August 1.—(AP)—What is believed to be the largest house-building contract ever arranged was signed here today when the American Building Corporation, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was given the award of the construction of 7,000 houses at a total cost of \$75,000,000, according to an announcement here tonight by George E. Merrick, of Coral Gables, a suburb. Construction of the first 100 houses, Mr. Merrick said, will be begun September 1.

BROWN MAKES VISIT TO SAVANNAH.

George M. Brown, Jr., of the realty house of Turman-Brown Realty and Trust company, spent last week on his plantation near Savannah. Mr. Brown is a native of the state and is said to have produced some fine stock on his south Georgia farm. He returned to Atlanta last Tuesday.

LAWTON STREET TO BE EXTENDED SOUTHWARD.

Residents and property owners in West End have been interested in rumors to the effect that Lawton street, an important connecting artery running north and south from Greenferry road to Oakland City, will be straightened and that it will be paved for its entire length. This street has recently been given a modern concrete pavement between Greenferry and the L. & N. railroad yard, and it is stated that plans are on foot to straighten out several sharp turns and make the street into a boulevard to connect that part of West End with Oakland City and the south. The paving of Donnelly avenue, which is now in progress, will also add to the value of property in that part of West End, where a number of residential properties are located. New roads and other developments are expected to follow within a short time. There is much beautiful woodland in that section that is possibly of very attractive development.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE FINDS READY SALE.

"It is all mighty fine to go to Florida to get rich," said C. W. Ott, well-known real estate operator and civic developer of Atlanta, "but I prefer to remain in Atlanta and do business on a sound, safe basis. I know the value of Atlanta real estate and I know these values are permanent. No better investment can be made than in Atlanta real estate. The value of property here has not only a permanency, but is practically certain to enhance. Any one who does not believe that Atlanta real estate is valuable can allow all doubts by attempting to purchase one of the downtown corners or a residential part of the city. Atlanta property is active also, trades being made every day, involving large amounts of money. Only a small percentage of the transactions, for one reason and another, ever get to the public. They are made, however, as the records of the county and the title guarantee companies will show."

Officers and Staff to Columbian Trust and Realty Co.



Official family of a new Atlanta real estate, insurance, bond and mortgage concern formed by the combination of three prominent business houses into one unit, headed by Andrew Calhoun and J. T. Carton, well-known Atlanta real estate men and capitalists. The above photo, snapped by Francis E. Price, staff photographer, shows the entire office force of the new company, gathered on the roof of the Metropolitan building, to pose for the picture. The tall figure behind two ladies, left center, is J. T. Carton, president; immediately on his left is Andrew Calhoun, center background, and to Mr. Calhoun's left is Walter M. Wilson, manager of the rent department and of the board of directors. M. C. Kiser, member of board of directors, is the last figure on extreme right.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

COLLINS MAKES TOUR OF FLORIDA.

Berry Collins, well-known Atlanta real estate operator, and H. W. Ott, head of the publicity department of the Collins company, left Atlanta last Saturday evening for Miami and other points in the peninsula state. They will return to Atlanta the first of the coming week.

BOGGS MAKES SOUTHERN TRIP.

J. L. Boggs, of the P. C. McDuffie company, who has headed the sales staff of that concern for several weeks, leaves Atlanta the first of the week for a southern tour that will include several Florida points.

SPLENDID PROSPECTS FOR AUGUST BUSINESS.

"Business with our firm has been very active for the past month," said T. S. Lane, of the W. Rogers Realty & Trust company. "Not only have we had one of the best months that our company has ever experienced during July," said Mr. Larimore, "but we have every indication that business will be better for August than for any month in the year."

REID GOES THROUGH SOUTH GEORGIA.

Paul Reid, head of the Rogers Realty & Trust company, who has been a valuable addition to the insurance circles. He has been in the insurance business in Atlanta for several years and has directed many large transactions. He is a son of the late Dr. Phineas Calhoun, one of Atlanta's most noted specialists, and he owns one of the most splendid country estates in Fulton county. Mr. Calhoun is a native of Atlanta, where he has spent a great part of his life.

Carrison Is President.

J. T. Carson, former head of the well-known real estate firm of Keenan & Chambers, who is in charge of the Florida office of that firm, spent the weekend at Atlanta. Mr. Keenan has been representing action business in the Florida metropolis, but said that he is not ready to make his permanent residence in the peninsula state. "Atlanta is mighty good," said the real estate man, "and when I make some trips, you can bet your boots that I will never leave it in Atlanta."

The Atlanta office of Keenan & Chambers is open and reports much activity.

INTEREST IN THE GEORGIA REAL ESTATE ACT.

Many interest has been felt by the members of the real estate fraternity in the measure proposed to the Georgia legislature to widen the Atlanta Real Estate Act, and the realtors are hoping it will receive favorable action.

The law provides for licensing real estate agents and brokers and makes provisions for certain qualifications that must be met by applicants before they can receive authority to offer their services to the public as brokers, agents or salesmen. The act is designed to be for the protection of the public against unscrupulous real estate dealers, and if it goes into effect the people will be assured that only first-rate men will have the authority to do business as real estate agents and brokers. The proposed Georgia act is patterned after laws that have been adopted and put into force in other states of the union, one of which is said to be in successful operation.

EMPLOYMENT.

"We have received reports," said an official of the Rogers firm, "that land values in south Georgia have taken on a new activity, presumably consequent to the big real estate wave in Florida. There is little doubt that the original buyers will be back again, and the people should get ready to receive the flood tide of prosperity that seems certain to develop."

IMPROVEMENTS IN COLUMBIA TRUST OFFICE.

Many improvements and changes are being made in the handsome offices of the Columbia Trust company on the fourth floor of the Metropolitan building. In addition to painting, there are new fixtures, and a large amount of new furniture has been added and put into force in other parts of the company's quarters.

PANNELL IN Charge.

H. H. Pannell, manager of the loan department of the new firm, is said to be one of the outstanding appraisers of real estate in the city. His appraisals are accurate and often exceed those of insurance companies making loans on local properties. Mr. Pannell came to Atlanta from Fulton county, joining Atlanta business circles, where he has made scores of friends. Mr. Pannell has complete charge of the loan department, which is composed of many outstanding business men of Atlanta, including Andrew Calhoun, chairman; M. C. Kiser, W. M. Wilson, H. H. Pannell, Gordon Burnette, Arnold Broyles, R. J. Richardson, E. Russell, W. S. Richardson, George Schell, Frank Townsend Douglas, Jr., and J. T. Carson.

The office force of the new company is said to be composed of experienced and highly efficient men and women.

BROTHERTON STREET NEEDS WIDENING.

With the extension of Madison avenue much traffic will develop between the north and south sides of the city via that route, and as this fact of traffic becomes more apparent it will be seen that a cross street below the center of the city will be demanded. Brotherton, which crosses Madison avenue between Fair and Garnett, would be a most convenient thoroughfare but for the fact that it is too narrow to carry any great amount of traffic. This street should be widened now as it does not contain many important structures and its widening would not be as expensive as it would be after large buildings are put up.

IN THE REALTY FIELD



New Firm in Atlanta Realty Field



T. H. TENNANT
Christian & Tennant is the style of a new real estate firm that was opened for business in Atlanta within the past month. This firm is composed of young Atlanta citizens who have had wide experience in local business circles and who are most optimistic about the future.

The offices of the new firm are in room 505 McGlawn-Bowen building, where they are ready to receive their clients and friends. "We are both Atlanta men," said Mr. Tennant, "and we believe that the best and soundest business in the world is dealing in real estate, bonds and loans."

Christian & Tennant has been engaged in real estate work for many years and has a good record.

They are both Atlanta men, and we believe that the best and soundest business in the world is dealing in real estate, bonds and loans.

Many friends of the young men congratulate them upon the opening of their business and wish them much success.

Railroad Schedules

11:30 am...	Columbus	4:30 pm
11:40 am...	Birmingham-Memphis	5:00 pm
11:40 am...	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
11:40 am...	Heflin Local	5:25 pm
11:40 am...	Montgomery	5:30 pm
11:40 am...	Charleston	5:30 pm
11:40 am...	Atlanta	5:30 pm
11:40 am...	Washington-N. Y.	12:10 am
Follows:	PEACHTREE STATION ONLY	
4:30 pm...	Birmingham	10:10 am
4:30 pm...	Washington-N. Y.	4:30 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION	Arrives—	GAUGA RAILROAD
12:30 pm...	Augusta	Leaves—
12:30 pm...	Charleston	12:30 pm
12:30 pm...	Augusta	12:30 pm
12:30 pm...	Social Circle	6:10 pm
12:30 pm...	Atlanta	6:10 pm
12:30 pm...	Charleston-Wilmington	6:15 pm
12:30 pm...	Augusta-Columbia	8:00 pm

11:30 am... Columbus ... 4:30 pm
11:40 am... Birmingham-Memphis ... 5:00 pm
11:40 am... Air Line Belle ... 5:00 pm
11:40 am... Heflin Local ... 5:25 pm
11:40 am... Montgomery ... 5:30 pm
11:40 am... Charleston ... 5:30 pm
11:40 am... Atlanta ... 5:30 pm
11:40 am... Washington-N. Y. ... 12:10 am
Follows:
PEACHTREE STATION ONLY

4:30 pm... Birmingham ... 10:10 am
4:30 pm... Washington-N. Y. ... 4:30 pm

11:30 am... Columbus ... 4:30 pm
11:30 am... Birmingham ... 12:30 pm
11:30 am... Augusta ... 12:30 pm
11:30 am... Social Circle ... 6:10 pm
11:30 am... Atlanta ... 6:10 pm
11:30 am... Charleston-Wilmington ... 6:15 pm
11:30 am... Augusta-Columbia ... 8:00 pm

11:30 am... Atlanta ... 4:30 pm

11:30 am... Columbia ... 4:30 pm

11:30 am... Atlanta ... 4:30 pm

Those Who Consult These Offers Do Not Have to Spend Much Time or Much Money

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

GEORGIA MANSION—260 Peachtree, elec rates reasonable; all conveniences

DRUID PLACE—Lovely front room convenient to bath. Excellent meals. IVY 2242.

JACKSON NORTH—461—Room with bath, without meals; reasonable rates. W. & W. 2242.

LUCILLE AVE.—150—Couple or two business people to board in private. W. & W. 2242.

NORTH SIDE—Room and board for refined ladies and gentlemen. H. Emlock 4062 W.

NORTH SIDE—Room and board for four private family. Reasonable. IVY 2237 J.

NORTH SIDE—Good home, meals, garage, etc. H. Emlock 5750 J.

WASHINGTON ST.—650—Bedroom, dining room, kitchenette, all conveniences; furnished.

PARK, 15—To rest young man, nicely furnished room; breakfast if desired. W. & W. 2808 W.

PEACHTREE—Well-established, nice, colo red room with bath, private entrance, all new management. For information call IVY 2144 W.

PEACHTREE—Furnished room and board, all conveniences. H. Emlock 4012.

PEACHTREE—Separate individual perfectly appointed establishment, delicious meals, well-furnished rooms, with running water.

PEACHTREE—All conveniences; private home, reasonable. Housekeeping privileges. W. & W. 2238.

FURNISHED RD.—1423—Board in one of the most expensive north side homes; good meals. H. Emlock 4426.

PEACHTREE ROAD, 1229—Delightful place the year round; large grounds; sleeping porch; all conveniences; excellent meals. W. & W. 2232 J.

PEACHTREE ST.—488—Room and board for three or four young men or summer students. Reasonable. IVY 2144 W.

PEACHTREE, WEST, 837—Small apartment with or without board. H. Emlock 6708 J.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Near Brookwood, de luxe furnished room and board. Call H. Emlock 5032 W.

PEACHTREE ST., 485—Room and board for tea studies. Georgia, H. Emlock 1426.

PEACHTREE, 759—Room with private bath; also extra meals. H. Emlock 5800.

PONCE DE LEON—Attractive, large from room with running water. H. Emlock 3443.

PONCE DE LEON, 26—Two beautiful, airy rooms in a refined and lovely home, exquisitely furnished and served with care. H. Emlock 6567 W.

BUSINESS GIRLS—Room and board in private home. References. W. & W. 2242.

IN NICE cool, private home; best home cooking. Garage. Owner, W. & W. 2242.

YOUNG MEN—Three rooms can get nice room in North Side's refined homes. Conveniences. Best car service. Rates reasonable. Geneva 8136 J.

62 WALTON ST.—Clean room, best meals. Two blocks from post office.

Rooms Without Board 68

14TH ST., WEST, 15—Nice, large room with private bath. H. Emlock 6666.

BEAUTE AVENUE, 94—Front rooms, beautifully furnished, cool, all conveniences, \$50 week. Gentleman's Private home. Protestant. Stewart avenue car, off Dill.

CAIN, 101—Apartment, 2, nicely furnished, no bath, heat, water, heat. W. & W. 2237.

CAPITOL AVE., 63—Large, sunny, quiet, side room, \$25 week.

EAST 10TH, 156—Two rooms next to bath. Convenient to cars. H. Emlock 3222.

EUCLID-LAKE AVENUE—Newly furnished room, all conveniences. IVY 2092.

UNCAS HEIGHTS

FIFTH ST., EAST, 27—Between Peachtree, H. Emlock 4269. Room for young men.

GATE CITY HOTEL—Splendid outside

rooms with hot and cold running water; per day; \$5 per week. Best outside. W. & W. 2242.

BEAUTE AVENUE—Private, comfortable in the midst of the Big Ridge mountains, where the nights are always cool. A great place for all ages for summer. Wire or write for reservation, now.

CASCADE HEIGHTS

HOLDEN HALL, Clayton, Ga. Newly built, new furnishings, cool, and centrally located, being only a five minute's walk from the railroad station and business center of Clayton. \$100 month.

GORDON ST., 332—Large, nicely furnished, cool room, conveniences suitable for three, with meals. W. & W. 2288 W.

GORDON ST.—Large, cool room; all conveniences. \$15. W. & W. 2322.

LAKE RAYMOND INN—Bogard, Ga., seven miles from Newnan; boating, bathing, fishing. Weekly rates moderate. Write Charles U. Rogers.

WHERE to Dine 71

A CHARMING PLACE to dine in. Take your guests to "The Piping Hot" Tea Room, 101 Peachtree St., 201 South Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. 1000. Fine soups, delicious food.

CALIF. H. TEA & CAKE SHOP—Fine, spacious, lighted room, \$1.50. Address Clyde W. Holcomb 6507.

LAKEVIEW AVE., 16—Two rooms; cool, airy, furnished rooms to rent. Gentlemen's.

NORTH SIDE—Desirable furnished room, large windows, lighted, large, attractive house, steam heat, garage, gentle, couple. H. Emlock 5236.

NORTH SIDE—Cool, roomy, private room, adjointing bath, steam heat. Regular luncheon. Holcomb 2002 J.

NORTH SIDE—Large, elegant room, connecting bath, steam heat. One or two gentle men. Ivy 7862.

OTHERS Two unfurnished, connecting rooms, lighted, water furnished. D. Earborn 6538 J.

PAGE, 150—Room with or without garage; gentleman preferred. References. Holcomb 4702.

PARK, 15—Nicely furnished room, break fast if desired. West 2399 W.

PEACHTREE ST., 65—Nice, large, cool room with bath, garage. H. Emlock 7360.

SHELTON HOTEL—Homey home for business and professional men. All conveniences, good atmosphere. Holcomb 14 W. Peachtree.

SIXTH ST., E., 37—Between Peachtree, large and small connecting rooms, running water.

SPRING ST., 112—Cool, clean room, \$3.00 per week.

WASHINGTON ST., 235—Entire downstairs completely furnished for housekeeping. Telephone. Hot water. Electrically.

WEST PEACHTREE, 200—Large room, also kitchen and kitchenette, garage. H. Emlock 6564 J.

WINDSOR ST., 76—One nice, furnished room, walking distance, good section.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining tile shower, private entrance. Private home. H. Emlock 2783 J.

POOL, attractive room, adjoining bath; gen. electric. W. & W. 2326.

FRONT ROOM—Beautiful, cool, twin beds, connecting bath, every convenience. IVY 2242.

FOR GENTLEMAN or business couple, nicely furnished room in private home. H. Emlock 2489.

FURNISHED ROOM—Attractive kitchenette, all conveniences, for housekeeping; close in. Holcomb 6737.

FURNISHED ROOM with private bath, no other rooms. Holcomb 6737.

LAUREL ROOM, private bath, excellent meals. All conveniences. H. Emlock 4248.

LOVELY ROOMS, home newly painted, and tinted. References. Holcomb 4702.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ATLANTA AVE., 101—Furnished rooms, after August 15th. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, all conveniences. West 2042 J.

CATHERINE ST., 113—Room for rest, un furnished, all conveniences. West 2042 J.

CENTRAL AVE., 222—Furnished, two front rooms, private home, bath, kitchenette. Decatur 2384 W.

THE STANFORD—32 Carnegie Way, IVY 4886.

WEST VIEW LINE—Three-room apartment, all conveniences. West 0843.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND APARTMENTS FURNISHED—

NICELY FURNISHED, with new furniture, new linens, working chairs, rugs and new curtains. Just the ideal place for comfort and cozy resting place. Some for men and a few for light housekeeping.

WE FURNISH hotel service. In walking distance of business district. You will be delighted when you see them.

IVY 3224.

MATRON WILL ANSWER.

FURNISHED apartment: two rooms and kitchen; north side. H. Emlock 6738 J.

NORTH SIDE—Large, unfurnished room, connecting bath, private bath, kitchenette. Holcomb 6737.

MILLIDGE AVE.—Conveniently located and centrally for comic, private home, all conveniences, reasonable. Main 2282 J.

NORTH SIDE—Unfurnished. Three or four room private home; all conveniences. Holcomb 6564 J.

NORTH SIDE—Three connecting rooms; conveniences, with owner. Adults. W. & W. 1829, 38 Albion, 227.

NORTH SIDE—Large, unfurnished room, private bath, kitchen in kitchen.

Owner, W. & W. 2242.

NORTH SIDE—Two furnished rooms and kitchenette, private bath, private home. W. & W. 2242.

PEACHTREE, 708—Furnished housekeeping room, kitchenette, with or without bath, good and pleasant.

PEACHTREE, 708—Furnished housekeeping room, kitchenette, with or without bath, good and pleasant.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 69

PIEMONT AVE.—Best section, private home, attractive room, dressing room, private bath and entrance. Garage. H. Emlock 2415.

PINE ST., EAST, 75—Block Peacheats. Two nicely furnished rooms with kitchenette.

POPE DE LEON—Three connecting rooms in some all conveniences. H. Emlock 3700 W.

RAYSON ST., 198—Nicely furnished room for housekeeping with kitchenette. Main 1713 J.

SPRING, 570—Fronting Biltmore, furnished, private room, kitchenette, very de sirable adults.

WASHINGTON, 557—Best section, second floor, 6 large, cool rooms, bath, garage, brick duplex, private entrance, ideal for couple or business women. Peachtree Park section (24 Myrtle). H. Emlock 3697.

W. & W. 2242.

Real Estate for Sale

Lots for Sale 85
ANSLEY PARK SECTION—Lot 69x150 will sacrifice for quick sale \$800. Paved street. Call Mr. Hamby. West 1452-W.
NORTH SIDE—Real estate for sale, on Highland Avenue, 150 feet front, north lot, vacant lot, 47x150 at a sacrifice price for \$100 cash, balance \$10 per month. Price right. Walnut 0559.

CASCADE HEIGHTS
\$250-Acre corner, 150x100, for \$10,000. C. L. G. Walnut 0224.

ADJOINING Drift Hills, 60x150, \$2,000. Walnut 0224; bargain.

BEAUTIFUL LOT—East Lake Junction. Will build for fast car. W. A. Lee & Son, Call Byrd. West 1452-W.

BEAUTIFUL LOT—Your university, on which will build and finance a home for you. Easy terms. H. E. Morris 3845-W.

EAST FRONT, Warren street. Lot half acre. B. F. Davis, 201 Peters Blvd.

FIFTH vacants, lot, concrete street; would consider seven passenger car. \$8,000.

TWO LOTS—50x150 each, near steel plant. Will sell both \$500 cash. Walnut 3984.

Shore & Mountain—For Sale \$6.

FLORIDA—

WONDERFUL four fire-room house, on lot 145x150, corner, within three blocks of heart of Dade City, Fla. In the yards are now bearing three varieties of orange trees, also grapefruit, tangerines, oranges, lemons, limes, figs, etc. Besides corn and tomatoes. If bought at once will make extremely low price of \$6,000. Price \$7,500. Florida prices are increasing daily. Prices are increasing daily. Must have quick action.

GEORGE P. HOWARD,
76 W. PEACHTREE ST.

CASCADE HEIGHTS

FOR SALE—By owner, near Clayton, facing new highway, eight pieces of acreage containing several beautiful hill-top building sites. Ground elevation 200 feet. Particulars address P. O. Box 35, Clayton, Ga.

WONDERFUL BUY—Five-room house, on lot 145x150, on corner, within three blocks of heart of Dade City, Fla. In the yards are now bearing three varieties of orange trees, also grapefruit, tangerines, oranges, lemons, limes, figs, etc. Besides corn and tomatoes. If bought at once will make extremely low price of \$6,000. Price \$7,500. Florida prices are increasing daily. Prices are increasing daily. Must have quick action.

GEORGE P. HOWARD,
76 W. PEACHTREE ST.

CASCADE HEIGHTS

DECATOR—Property for rent or sale. O'Neal & McLain, Inc., Decator, Decator.

NORTH SIDE—OXFORD Road, \$15,500. Beautiful new brick home, 5 rooms and breakfast room and bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms, second floor, dining room, living room, very nice, all hardwood floors, steam heat, concrete foundation, double garage, central heating, level lot, will consider trade on vacant lot, small house. Call Mr. Buckner, H. E. Morris 6694-J tonight. Atlanta Realty Co., Realtors, Walnut 3585, Candler Blvd.

CASCADE HEIGHTS

FOR SALE OR TRADE for small farm near Atlanta, a stone house with city conveniences, garage, stable, garden, corner lot, 150x200. See Mr. Bergman, E. P. Mobley, 312 Chattahoochee Avenue.

FOUR ACRES—7 room house, electric lights, telephone, shade trees, fruit, on concrete highway. Bargain. Address W. 674, Constitution.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

FARM for Exchange—88 acres, 15 miles from Five Points, good road, five-room house, new barn, chicken house, fine well, splendid spring, 150 fruit trees, acres in cultivation, no incumbrance; will exchange for Atlanta property of equal value or sell on easy terms. Walnut 657.

LUNCHES, etc.—For trade, on \$2,500. Will trade, Walnut 3637 or West 2373-J.

CASCADE HEIGHTS

WEST PEACHTREE LOT—Zoned for business, sell or trade for farm or notes, bargain. Mr. Reitz, Walnut 1853.

EXCHANGE—Smyrna bungalow, clear, for business in Atlanta property. Owner, Main 2234-J.

EXCHANGE—Oakland City, a real home, six rooms, dining and breakfast room, large lot, will exchange for vacant lot, farm land or renting property. Bergman & Berman, Vicksburg.

FINE river farm on Etowah river; two hours from Atlanta; worth \$12,000; want city property; see reasonable loans, W. Marion Thompson, 619 North Forsyth St., Walnut 4151.

NEW DUPLEX, fine north side location; two 6-room apartments; rental value \$175 per month. Will trade equity for practice. Dr. J. C. Jackson, 1000 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

ONE of the best paying 20-unit apartments in the city: \$48,000 at \$4 per unit against \$10 cost about \$60,000 to build it. F. Marion Thompson, 619 North Forsyth Street, Walnut 4151.

SUMMER COTTAGE—On lake, partly furnished, free of incumbrance. Will sell or trade, terms, Owner, 1003 Fourth National Bank building.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

NORTH SIDE—Wanted to rent with option of buying a 2 or 3 room house or bungalow (four bedrooms); prefer Brookwood or Park Hill location. Must be a large lot. Phone Reitz 982. Ansley hotel between 10 and 12 a. m., Monday and Tuesday, for appointment.

BUNGLOW—WANTED, a north side with two 4-room houses; make good cash payment and assume loan. Will not pay over \$4,500. Call Mr. Stillman, Walnut 0156.

BUNGALOWS and duplexes in Boulevard park, must be large lot, \$10,000 cash above loan. Bergman, Walnut 5211.

CASCADE HEIGHTS

HOME WANTED—

WE HAVE clients for home in Ansley Park around \$20,000. Will pay \$5,000 cash. Prefer two-story brick. Phone Walnut 2723.

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE,
Realtors.

LIST your property for quick sale with H. Cranahan, Walnut 1551.

WALTON STREET—Within walking distance of Joe Brown High school. Must be reasonable and liberal terms. Box 35, University Station, Gainesville, Fla.

WANT TO FOUR to eight-unit apartment section, no incumbrance. Will sell or exchange small properties to exchange and priced right. Bergman, Walnut 3211.

THE CLASSIFIED page is paying the buyers the best money.

Classified Display

Announcements

CUSTIN N ANDERSON
Lawyer
Practice in all courts.
Specialties—Corporation, Commercial,
Real Estate and Bankruptcy Law.
73-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern
Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Merchandise

BRIDGE LAMPS
SPECIAL

IN our great mid-summer
sale.
Hand-Painted
Parchment
Shades, only... \$3.95

SATTERWHITE'S
292 Peachtree St.

Real Estate for Sale

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WANTED—\$100,000 investment property white or colored, in parcels of \$5,000 to \$15,000. Must show good income for quick sale.

WE WANT West End homes for sale near Lenhardt, Walnut 2334.

Auctions—Legal

Auction Sales 90

OGLIBREY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY
Ansley Hotel, John P. Oglebry, Manager

CASCADE HEIGHTS

PIERCE-CLARK AUCTION COMPANY, 227
Candler building, Walnut 1000.

Classified Display

Rentals

Classified Display

Rentals

SMALL UNITS
Between Third and Fourth
Streets

001-7 PIEDMONT AVE.—Two and three rooms with all latest conveniences. Murphy beds, incubators, ironing boards, tile bath with shower, break fast set, etc.

THESE are new buildings, personally selected tenants. Now open for inspection.

FITZHUGH KNOX
& SONS

215 Peachtree St. WAL 8047

Classified Display

Rentals

Classified Display

Rentals

APARTMENTS

OUR complete list of apartments that have not been signed for September occupancy is now ready. Let us show you these apartments. Phone us for an appointment.

GRANT-JETER CO.

GRANT BLDG. WALnut 1600

Classified Display

Rentals

Classified Display

Rentals

FOR RENT

Small Lofts Or Office Space

NO. 42 E. HARRIS ST., just off Ivy St. This building has just been converted into six spaces of 1,800 sq. ft., each suitable for offices or light manufacturing. Modern. A wonderful amount of daylight and priced right.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66½ No. Forsyth St.

Classified Display

Rentals

Classified Display

Rentals

18 CORNELL ROAD

DRUID HILLS—New cream brick bungalow, very modern. Nice east front lot 60x200. Large daylight back room, front porch, sunroom, back porch, laundry, half bath. Excellent location. Price \$1,000.

Owner, Walnut 3531. Price and terms reasonable.

PENN AVE.

VERY LOVELY 2-story brick colonial home, on fine lot. Rooms are large and arrangement unusually attractive. \$17,000. Walnut 0156. Flatiron Bldg. J. R. NUTTING & CO.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

ANSLEY PARK

18 Walker Terrace

TWO-STORY, eight-room, brick house, large, large bath, laundry, front porch, cement drive, basement and laundry, just off Walker Terrace, near Tenth Street school, pleasant location and neighborhood. Owner must leave town. Will sell close price. H. E. Morris 0680.

New Brick Bungalow

BELLEVUE AVENUE—Six rooms and breakfast room, the bath with shower over tub, extra lavatory in back bedroom, front porch, sunroom, laundry throughout, large tile front porch, concrete basement, drive, garage. Flatiron front, \$1,000. Walnut 3531. Good deal of room box. Inspect this property Sunday. It is a very beautiful place in Atlanta's finest residential section. No. 50 Elkmont Drive, owner, WALnut 3531.

NORTH SIDE

PIEDMONT PARK SECTION

\$9,000. EASY ROOMS

TEXAS ROOM—two-story frame house. Near Piedmont Park, in perfect condition, all conveniences, on beautiful lot 150 feet deep. You can buy this and add \$10,000 to \$12,000 if you like. This is an ideal home that will meet your requirements. Call me for appointment only. Phone CAMP-BELLL No. 3912, H. E. Morris 3534-J, or MORRIS JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. Candler Bldg. Realtors. WALnut 3535.

SYLVAN HILLS

TODAY

COLORED

\$2,750-Terms; five rooms; Harwell street.

\$3,000-Terms; four rooms; Harwell street.

\$2,500-Terms; five rooms; High street.

\$3,500-Terms; five rooms; De Soto street.

\$2,750-Terms; six rooms; Harwell street.

MORRIS & SMITH 812 Austell Bldg. WAL 4900

\$5,250—BRICK HOME —\$5,250

CAN YOU BEAT IT? A new six-room house, with furnace, water, gas, electric, all conveniences, located in Kirkwood, facing an 80-foot boulevard, one block off of east side street, clear title, stone foundation, brick, will make notes as low as \$25 per month. If you are tired of paying rent, call me and tell me of this opportunity that comes only once in a lifetime. Show only by appointment, and will not give name over. M. L. McWhorter, H. E. Morris 5048-W, or JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. Candler Bldg. WAL 3035

SACRIFICE

ANSLEY PARK DUPLEX

ON one of the best streets in Ansley Park have fine brick duplex, one year old, large front room, dining room, gas, servant's room, refrigerator, etc., separate front door, back door, screen door, etc. \$1,000. Will assume mortgage and reasonable cash payment. Rent will pay for this. Live in one apartment and other will pay mortgage off.

NO TRADES

OWNER

Box W-618, care Constitution

SEE

SYLVAN HILLS

TODAY

18 LAKEVIEW AVE.

JUST off Peachtree Avenue, one-half block east of hall park, attractive apartment of living room, with Murphy bed, dining room, bedroom, back room, bath, laundry. Back room has three exposures. Rate \$900, including garage. All rooms carpeted. Brand-new, ready for occupancy. Move here and avoid the rush.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

621 Grant Bldg. WAL 2162

Today's Best Values

\$100 CASH, \$25 month. Priced for this week at only \$2,000. New four-room bungalow.

\$4,200 \$250 cash, \$200 month. New bungalow, 60x200, large front porch, sleeping porch, near school, churches and stores.

Classified Display

Classified Display.

Real Estate

SEE
SYLVAN HILLS
TODAY

SACRIFICE
—Lullwater Road Lot—
150 front by 900
Graded and ready for building
OWNER
Phone DEarborn 2226

SEE
SYLVAN HILLS
TODAY

FLORIDA
FIVE-ACRE orange grove in best
part of Florida. Trees six
years old, six will bear a handsome
dividend. This grove can be bought
at same price you would have to pay
for trees. Price for quick
sale, \$6,500; some terms. Call
WAlnut 0859.

SEE
SYLVAN HILLS
TODAY

LAND
SAFE—SO SENSIBLE.
ALL MEN know land is founded
on country's wealth.
10 ACRES
One-half mile Forest Park, Central B.
It and National Forest.
IMPROVEMENTS
consist of 7-room bungalow, good
conditions, clean, fenced, stream
fresh water; fruit, peaches, quince,
apple, 2½ acres virgin timber.
Beds, Mtn. dirt road from property.
Hogs and chickens the third. This
desirable little place can be purchased
on ten-year payment plan, buy
this as a safe place to put your savings.
Twelve miles from Atlanta.
Good roads, 30 minutes' ride. Can't
be beat for safety and a safer buy.
L. C. GREEN
101 Marietta Street Building
WA1nut 1147

SEE
SYLVAN HILLS
TODAY

FOR SALE
Georgia Lands at
SACRIFICE PRICES
WE OFFER subject to prior sales tracts of land near
Hazelhurst, Jeff Davis county, Ga.
NO. 1-1,000 acres three miles of Hazelhurst, well located, 75 acres cleared,
turnips, beans, cotton, etc., \$200 down, pebbly and sandy loam soil,
excellent for tobacco. Price \$10.00 per acre. Terms arranged.
NO. 2-120 acres, six miles of Denton, 90 acres cleared, good buildings, pebble
and sandy loam soil. Price \$12.00 per acre.
NO. 3-1,000 acres, one mile from Hazelhurst, 100 acres cleared, 200 acres in cultivation, all under wire
fence; good buildings, fine timber; can lease turpentine for \$1,000 per year.
present lease expires January 1, 1926; fine pebbly and sandy loam. Price \$12.00
per acre. These are cheap and will probably double in value in next 90 days. Quick
action essential as these lands are cheap and are being sold fast.
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE
REALTORS
107 MARIETTA STREET
ATLANTA, GA.

Georgia Lands at
SACRIFICE PRICES

LOCATION—

A Factor of Paramount Importance

MORNINGSIDE

Atlanta's Ten-Million-Dollar Development

In MORNINGSIDE is embodied every essential factor to be desired in a real estate investment, as a home site, or for its resale potentialities alone.

Fundamentally, MORNINGSIDE is recommended for its surpassing location. Not only does it occupy a central position. Piedmont Avenue, North Boulevard and Highland Avenue, three main highways, carry you right to Morningside.

It can truly be said that Morningside embodies the most advantageous location available in the city. Improvements here have been planned with a view to the future; improvements which are in keeping with the wonderful promise which is in store for this section.

PRICES WHICH ASSURE THE INVESTOR
A PERMANENT HOMESITE THAT WILL CONSTANTLY
ENHANCE IN VALUE

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

Realtors

W. R. SHEPPARD, General Manager

661 NORTH FORSYTH ST.

O. O. HALE, Sales Director

Field Office, 276 Morningside Drive

IMPROVEMENTS—
Paved Streets
Broad Boulevards
Wide Sidewalks
Water, Electric, Lot
Gas to every lot
Native Shrubbery
Electric Lights and
All Other Improvements.

Concrete streets are broad—from 60 to 70 feet throughout the property—and paved.
Five-foot cement sidewalks are already down.
Water, electric lights, gas and every other practicable utility is provided for, as well as the shrubbery and landscaping.
The property is only twenty minutes from the heart of the city. It is carefully restricted and today available at—

Classified Display

Real Estate

Classified Display

Real Estate

WILMOT HOTEL
300 outside rooms.
Rooms with and without bath. Most
centrally located hotel in city. In
the heart of the retail district, near
all first-class places of amusement.
Opposite M. Rich & Co. Special
recent extensive improvements.

**SEE
SYLVAN HILLS
TODAY**

Classified Display

Real Estate

Classified Display

Real Estate

Druid Hills Sacrifice
NEW 7-room brick residence, best
grade, hardwood floors, all tile
bath with separate toilet. Has
every modern convenience, all
modern conveniences. Built for
that money can buy. Built for
home; selling account changed plane.
Requires \$2,700 cash to handle.
Owner, P. O. Box 2160, Atlanta, Ga.

Adair's Worth While List

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS GATHERED FROM OUR
RECENT LISTINGS, ALL POSSESSING THE SAME
MERIT—THAT IS, WORTH THE MONEY.

A DUPLEX dwelling, half a block off Ponce de Leon
Avenue, has no loan. Sale price \$6,500

A PEACHTREE Road lot, 100x800, near Brookhaven
club \$5,250

TWO STORES in one of the live community centers, a prom-
inent street with real land value; income \$2,000 a
year. Price \$17,500

A SIX-ROOM bungalow, fronting east, on North More-
land Avenue, close to Druid Hills. Sale price \$6,800

A RENTING investment consisting of six houses, just off Geor-
gia Avenue, all rented, bringing in \$95 a month. Price \$6,400

TWO BRICK stores on Decatur Street, just beyond Courtland
Street; this is in a section where very little prop-
erty is offered for sale, 57 feet frontage. Price \$35,000

EAST PACE'S Ferry Road, a lot 50x200, near Piedmont
Road. Price \$1,250

A PONCE DE LEON Avenue lot located in one of the most de-
sirable portions of Druid Hills; size 100x350; we
have a special price for cash \$4,250

SOMETHING not usually found in a miscellaneous list, a super-
fine dwelling at a bargain price; has 375 feet frontage;
lots can be sold off, reducing the cost and leaving am-
ple frontage. Price \$35,000

ONE OF THE fine old homes on Capitol Avenue; large corner
lot; it takes drastic price treatment to sell a Capitol Ave-
nue home. We have decided to face the task boldly; we are
making the price less than the cost of the interior
woodwork. Price \$8,500

IN THIS bargain counter list we wish to include a desirable
north side lot; they are so standardized and stabilized
that it is like finding a bargain in a postage stamp; a 60-foot
lot in one of our high-class subdivisions, near Emory
University, has all improvements. Price \$1,750

These places stand out in our listing with unusual
merit; they cannot be duplicated at anything like
the same price.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Classified Display

Real Estate

Classified Display

Real Estate

Classified Display

Real Estate

**PONCE DE LEON-HIGHLAND
AVENUE SECTION**
BRAND NEW two-story brick ap-
artments, one of the most complete
and efficient places we have ever
had to offer. Seven rooms, three
bedrooms, bath, back porch, gas
hot water heater, for summer
use—papered walls, hardwood floors.
Rate \$800. Call Mrs. Corlett.
GRANT-JETER COMPANY
Grant Bldg. WAL 1600

SEE
SYLVAN HILLS
TODAY

Automotive

Classified Display

Automotive

FORDS
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR
25 LATE MODEL.
FORDS
84-86 West Cain St.
IVY 0637

1919 Franklin Touring
GOOD mechanical condition,
new paint, good value, easy
riding—\$300, or will trade.
J. M. McWHORTER
HEm. 4187 430 Spring St.

Good Used Cars

Automotive

1922 Packard sedan.
1922 Packard touring.
1922 Ford touring.
1922 Nash "4" touring.
Seven-pass. Winton sedan, model 25.
1924 Ford coupe.
Three 1924 Ford sedans.
1923 Ford sedan.
1922 Buick touring.
1922 Buick sedan.
1922 Advanced Nash sedan.

ALL in Perfect Condition.

T. O. Poole & Sons
Motor Co.
389 Peachtree St. WAL 6228

SEE
SYLVAN HILLS
TODAY

Automotive

HUPMOBILE
WE HAVE IT!

Automotive

A LOT of unused transportation that
can be bought for ONE THIRD to
ONE HALF less than market value.
OUR cars are all carefully gone
over, reconditioned, new tires and
paint where necessary.

1925 Hupmobile touring, Dico
paint, fully equipped \$950
1923 Hupmobile sedan, Dico,
fully equipped \$800
1922 Hupmobile sedan \$650
1924 Hupmobile touring \$400
1922 Ford touring \$225
1922 Ford touring \$125
1921 Ford touring \$100
1921 Ford touring \$75
1921 Overland touring \$100
1920 Buick touring \$150
1921 Davis touring \$100
1924 Nash "4" roadster \$800
1922 Ford coupe \$135
1922 Hudson sedan \$900
1923 Chevrolet touring \$200
1922 Chevrolet touring \$75

We have many other attractive
values to select from.

We Will Trade Your Old Car.
Demonstrations Gladly Given.

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN
MOTOR CO.

Automotive

474-478 Peachtree St. WAL 9252

PLEDGE TO THE
PUBLICON USED CAR SALES
30-Day Guarantee

On Studebaker Used Cars

1922 Studebaker Special
"6," 4-pass. coupe \$850
1924 Studebaker Light
"6," 5-pass. coupe \$1,250

1924 Studebaker Light
"6," touring (two-tone
finish) \$750

1924 Studebaker Special
"6," touring \$1,100
1922 Studebaker Special
"6," touring \$650

1923 Studebaker Special
"6," touring \$800
1925 Studebaker Stan-
dard Duplex \$1,250

1922 Studebaker Big
"6," 7-pass. touring \$650

Other makes jam-up, but
not guaranteed.
1924 Dodge coupe, ball-
loon tires, disc wheels \$850
1923 Dodge coupe \$800
1923 Nash touring \$600
1923 Nash sedan \$850
1924 Dodge sedan \$850
1923 Oakland 6-44 se-
dan \$600
1924 Buick Master "6"
touring \$850

1923 Ford sedan \$800
1923 Ford coupe \$250
1920 Chandler coupe \$250
1921 Studebaker Light
"6," coupe \$500
1920 Studebaker Big "6"
7-pass. touring \$350

OPEN EVENINGS
LIBERAL TERMS

YARBROUGH
MOTOR CO.

(USED CAR DEPARTMENT)
238-240 Peachtree Street
Phone HEm. 6810

Evenings Phone HEm. 2107

OLDSMOBILE
& SIX

Used Car Clearance Sale

1925 OLDSMOBILE touring, \$200 down,
balance in 12 months.

1924 OLDSMOBILE sport touring, \$200
down, balance in 12 months.

1924 OLDSMOBILE coupe, \$200 down,
balance in 12 months.

1923 CHEVROLET sedan, \$140 down.

1925 OLDSMOBILE touring, demonstra-
tional, \$300 down, balance 12 months.

SEVERAL other big values in used cars
not listed.

OPEN EVENINGS
CALL MR. M'EACHERN

264 Peachtree St. Ivy 0642

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

147-169 West Peachtree Street
HEmlock 1165

BUICK'S
NEW PRICES

Automatically cut the
prices on used cars. We
offer a first-class selec-
tion of all makes and
types of used cars at our
new low prices.

24-27 Buick "4" sedan \$875
22-23 Buick "4" sport \$750
28-33 Buick "4" touring \$750
25-28 Buick "4" coupe demon-
strator \$750

22-25 Buick "6" touring demon-
strator \$750

22-24 Buick "6" "T" touring \$750

22-23 Buick "6" "T" \$750

22-24 Buick "6" "T" \$750

22-23 Buick "6" "T" \$750

CHICKASAWS AND TRAVELERS PLAY HERE THIS WEEK

Good, of Atlanta, Tops List of Southern Hitters

Cracker Outfielder Gains Three-Point Edge on Gulley; Cobb Drops to Fourth Place

It is getting close among the leaders in the Southern association. Good, the veteran Atlanta fly chaser, has gone ahead of Gulley, the Little Rock youngster. Good has a three-point lead on Gulley this week. Gulley lost 12 points in hitting percentage.

To the skidding of Eichrodt of Nashville.

Aning, of Birmingham, the leaders,

Jeanes, of Birmingham, did better than most of the others, adding 10 points to his percentage.

The hitting, although "losing" in most instances, has been consistent and, consequently, there are a few changes to register. Those who have figured among the leaders lately are still there. They are Bigelow and C. Anderson, of Chattanooga; Stroh and Tolson, of Nashville, and J. Smith, of Atlanta. Tucker, of New Orleans, went into a slump, losing nine points.

Zoellers in Scoring Race.

Stroh and Zoellers of Atlanta, are having a neck-and-neck race for most runs and both are approaching the century. Stroh was threatened with a tie in most two-baggers by his teammate, Tison, but managed to keep ahead by one.

Riley, of Mobile, made a great distribution of runs, running out of crackling out three during the week. This sent him in a tie with Cullop, of Atlanta, for the lead. Riley is still nursing his 16th but Tolson added one which brings him within one of Cullop's record.

Chattanooga was the only team to gain in team hitting. The Lookouts added one point. Nashville, at the top, lost one and Atlanta fell back by the same margin. Little Rock held its own and all the other lost.

Nashville became the leader in field and base hits in defense. Atlanta is still the nearest, and after the Crackers the figures are close until Nashville and Chattanooga are reached, near the bottom.

Kelly, of New Orleans, swinging interaction, won and lost a game. He is still however, an easy leader among the pitchers, with Wilcox, of Mobile, and McLaughlin, of Atlanta, nearest.

Cobb Weakening.

Apparently Ty Cobb is weakening under the punishment administered by pitchers getting into midsummer form. Ty could not score in the first half of the year last week and dropped from the lofty eminence he held to fourth place. This meant a loss of 15 points in percentage and made a wide gulf between him and Tris Speaker, of Cleveland, who not only held the lead but remained in the top ten.

Rice, of St. Louis, was another one to stick and although he lost a point he is next to the leader of the Indians. The going for most of the Tiger crew seemed to be beset with pitfalls, as Heilmann and Wingo were among the backsiders along with Tyrus.

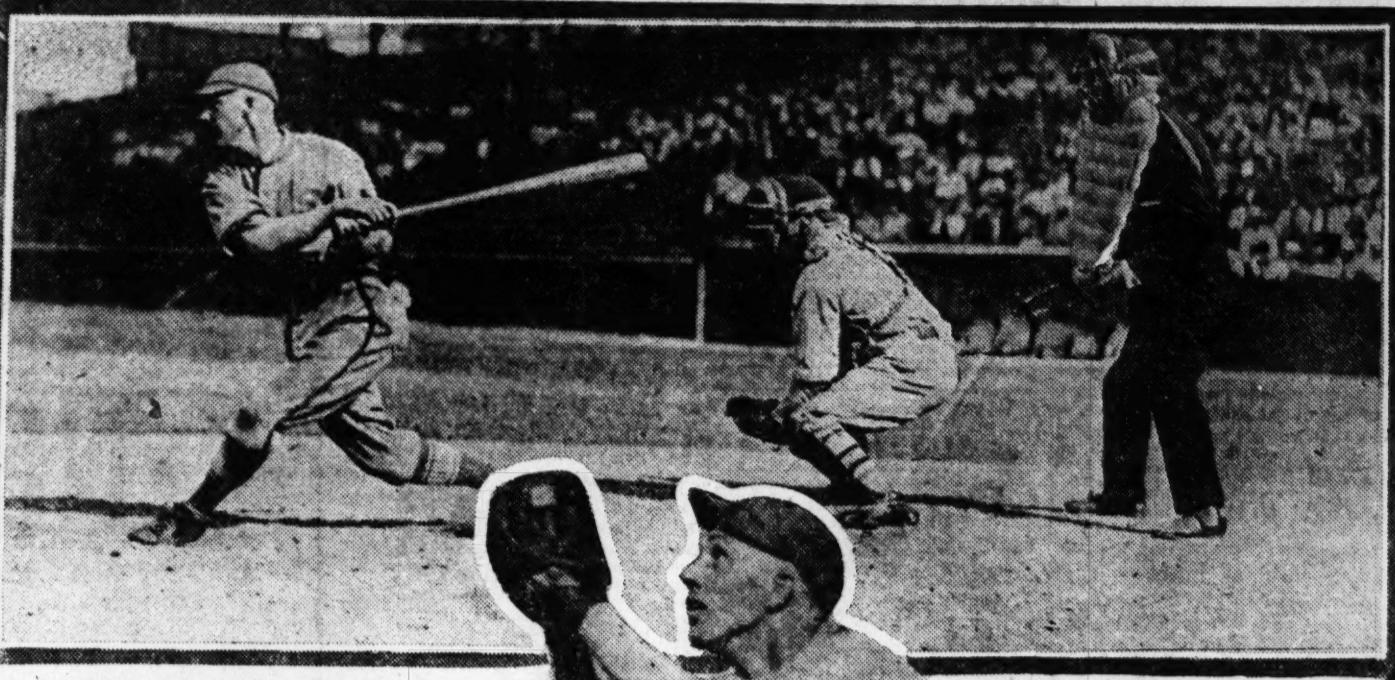
Among others who are coming is Rice, of Washington, who now figures among the leaders. The consistent Sisler, of St. Louis, is holding his own, something he has done for weeks.

The Athletics' heavy swingers are doing well, and this is not counting the pinch-hitting French, who is at the top with the fast total of .526. Simmons, Lamar and Cochran, the other part of the Mackian wrecking crew, are still holding their own or advancing.

Senators Mious Leaders.

Outside of Rice and the two pinch-hitting pitchers, Johnson and Rutherford, Washington has not a single one among the leading hitters, even though

Earl Sikes, Formerly of Atlanta, Lead-Off for Vols



Photos by Tracy Mathewson, Staff Photographer.

Earl Sikes, center fielder and lead-off man for the Nashville Volunteers, got his earlier baseball training on Atlanta diamond. He is shown here in a couple of characteristic poses.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Bill Finch, who is now working with the Crackers, was one of the

first Atlantans Sikes met after he came here first with the Vols this season, and Sikes and Finch have played both on the same team and on opposing teams in years past.

From Atlanta, Sikes went to LaGrange in the old Georgia State League.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Bill Finch, who is now working with the Crackers, was one of the

first Atlantans Sikes met after he came here first with the Vols this season, and Sikes and Finch have played both on the same team and on opposing teams in years past.

From Atlanta, Sikes went to LaGrange in the old Georgia State League.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Bill Finch, who is now working with the Crackers, was one of the

first Atlantans Sikes met after he came here first with the Vols this season, and Sikes and Finch have played both on the same team and on opposing teams in years past.

From Atlanta, Sikes went to LaGrange in the old Georgia State League.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Bill Finch, who is now working with the Crackers, was one of the

first Atlantans Sikes met after he came here first with the Vols this season, and Sikes and Finch have played both on the same team and on opposing teams in years past.

From Atlanta, Sikes went to LaGrange in the old Georgia State League.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

The break-up of the state league sent Sikes to Sally league. Last year he was with Macon. This year the Vols took him away from Macon and held onto him as a utility fielder.

Then Eichrodt developed a bad arm. Sikes was sent to the outfield. So crafty was he about getting on base, that Jimmy Hamilton made him leadoff man. That's his position now and he's filling it well.

Atlanta fans who watched the Vols lose two games to the Crackers last week in Atlanta, were watching an Atlanta man in the Nashville lineup. He is Earl Sikes, center-fielder and lead-off man, who is taking the place of Eichrodt, stellar batter of the Vols, now on the bench with a bad throwing arm.

Sikes played baseball in Atlanta about six years ago. He played with the crack ballers, who became the Berlin Athletics. He played with Cy Hawkins, Gant Cochran, and a dozen other present semi-pro stars of the northern part of Georgia.

CHEVROLET DEALERS USE STANDARD SERVICE PLAN

"A great deal has been said about rendering proper service on automobiles to owners. As a result of the many articles that have been written on this subject, there has been a constant improvement in automobile service. However, 'actions speak louder than words,' and the Chevrolet Motor company, in its attempt to get rapid action towards the betterment of service, decided not only to lay down policies, but to spend money in assisting dealers by practical work on the job which actually render better service to their owners," said R. H. Grant, general sales manager for the Chevrolet Motor company.

"In order to do this, a year ago last August the Chevrolet Motor company planned a campaign with its dealer organization and service stations to arrange for workshops, equipment and personnel along lines that would actually give the type of service that every automobile owner desires. To accomplish this with our large dealer organization, consisting of approximately 6,500 dealers, it was necessary to train a special service promotion representative and an assistant in each Chevrolet service station. The first step was to go into every Chevrolet dealer's service station and remain there long enough to put into effect the methods suggested by the Chevrolet Motor company.

"The schedule of work to be done by the service promotion representative in every service station arrangement of the shop so that the work benches and tool equipment will be properly placed for efficient service and maximum service space for the handling of the largest number of cars possible without congestion; the installation of service equipment, tools and materials in each service station, the use of service station to render fast and efficient repair work at the lowest cost; arranging the stockroom and setting up the proper supply of service parts; establishing a flat rate system of repairs, so that the car owner will know exactly how much any particular repair job will cost him."

"Another very important duty of the Chevrolet service promotion representative is to train the service men in the dealer's organization not only in the proper use of the special tool equipment and in the handling of the repair work, but also in the manner in which they should contact with the car owners.

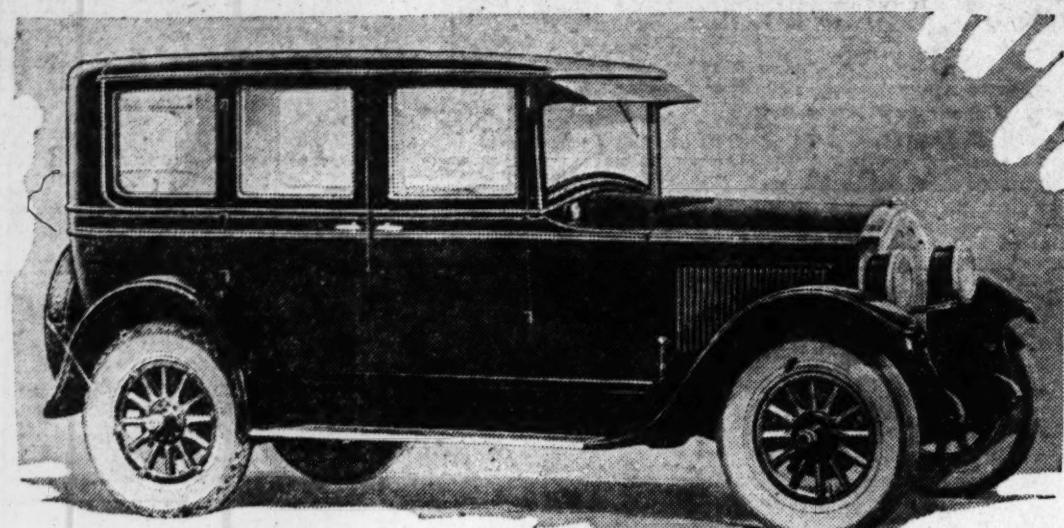
A record is kept of the activities of the Chevrolet service promotion representatives, so that when these men once start working on a dealer's service station, they are not given a regular check until their record indicates that everything has been taken care of and the job has been completed 100 per cent.

"It is the expectation from what has already been accomplished to place every Chevrolet service station in a position to give quick service to its customers, quite reasonable prices before starting the work, and to insure satisfactory repair work to the car owner."

20,059 Cases Tried In Recorder's Court During 7 Months

Announcement was made at police headquarters Saturday that 20,059 cases were tried in recorder's court the first seven months of this year. This is an increase of 9 over the same period for 1924.

Buick's New Standard Six Four-Door Sedan



The new Buick standard six five-passenger sedan dressed in Buick gray Duco with red striping, and upholstered with the very finest of materials, with new and modern appointments, was the center of much attention at the first public showing of Buick's sixteen new models here Saturday.

NEW MOON CARS GIVEN STROMBERG DOUBLES WONDERFUL RECEPTION MILEAGE, SAYS BURSON

The enthusiastic public reception given the new Moon cars for 1926 which were announced last week, followed an unusual course. The number of orders from distributors and dealers throughout the country, has made necessary a drastic revision upward in the present Moon six production schedule, according to Frederick H. Ringers, general sales manager of the Moon Motor Car company.

Ringers further said: "This unprecedented demand for the Moon cars for 1926, unmet by any previous record of this organization and means day and night work at our plant at full capacity in order to take care of the rush of orders on the new Moon 1926 models. We are daily receiving by wire phone and telegram messages from our distributor and dealers all over the country to have their orders filled, many of them stating that their stocks on hand are exhausted even now, one week after the introduction of the new Moon cars for 1926. Many of our dealers are still waiting for the final word on the new Moon cars for 1926 had previously stocked extra cars on these new models, but in a large number of cases this precaution is conservative in his estimates."

"This sort of performance comes to our notice every day," said E. C. Andrews, of the Southern Motor Equipment company. "But Stromberg is more conservative in his estimates to prospective purchasers and assures them of from 25 to 50 per cent improvement in general running. Our daily order increase from the territory convinces us that Stromberg is conservative in his estimates."

Louis, in bringing out this new Moon coach deluxe for 1926 the Moon Motor Car company has enlarged the coach field with a coach deluxe, having the equipment usually found in cars of a much higher price.

The equipment of the new Moon coach deluxe includes four-wheel hydraulic brakes, balloon tires, new power steering, front and rear coil and lever type, one-piece vertical ventilating windshield with a nickel regulator just above the steering wheel, luxurious tan corduroy upholstery, hardware of the highest quality. The new Moon cars for 1926 are available in the following models: Touring, coach deluxe, sport roadster, standard sedan, cabriolet, roadster, deluxe brougham and deluxe sedan.

There are seven body styles in the new Moon cars for 1926 and featured among these models is the new Moon coach deluxe priced at \$1,495 at St. Louis.

JOINS YARBROUGH'S SALES STAFF



LAWRENCE G. PHEFFERKORN

A graduate of the 1924 class of Oglethorpe university (valedictorian of his class), recently joined the sales staff of the Yarbrough Motor company, local Studebaker distributors. Mr. Phefferkorn, a former resident of Gainesville, Ga., has made Atlanta his home since graduating from college, and has been connected with the McClure Realty and Investment company as manager where he made an enviable record.

Two pints of chemical of a noxious odor were used successfully in an iron mine in Minnesota as an alarm signal to get the workers out of the shaft.

MARTIN TO DISPLAY NEW AJAX CARS

Announcement was made today by officials of the Ajax Motors company, Racine, Wis., Nash motors subsidiary, that the new Ajax will be formally introduced to the Atlanta public next Friday, August 7. "Selbywood, the name of a new motor car been awaited with the eagerness that characterizes local interest in the coming of the Ajax. And if the record-breaking enthusiasm manifested in the cities near the home factory where it is now in production is any criterion then the Ajax unveiling here will draw the greatest crowds that ever flocked to see a new car," states Mr. Martin, of the Martin-Nash Motor company, Atlanta Ajax distributors, located at 541 Peachtree street.

"Opinion throughout the industry and among those who have had opportunity to view the car in those towns adjacent to the factory, where it is on display unhesitatingly pronounces the new Ajax the crowning achievement of C. G. Nash. It is said to be an car of such highly developed character in respect to both body design and engineering features that it will take rank at once as a contribution to motor car progress of distinct and vital importance.

In making the Ajax available to the public, every advantage of the fine production facilities the entire Ajax plant was completely remodeled to conform to the latest accepted ideas for fine motor car manufacture and all the equipment, tools, and mechanical devices required for high speed and the use of the most modern changes available. Everything considered, probably no car has ever made its bow to buyers under more auspicious circumstances nor with brighter outlook for achieving a tremendous popular success."

AMENDMENT MADE ON TRUCK HIGHWAY BILL

A bill was recently introduced into the house of representatives, Georgia state legislature, that would have been to make it unlawful for trucks or busses to operate on the public highways of the state, the width of whose load was more than 7 feet. When the bill came up for hearing before the committee on public highways last Tuesday, affected by a communication from the Atlanta Automobile association, of which H. A. Neill, manager of General Motors Truck corporation, was chairman, appeared before the committee and presented facts and figures going to show that a bill of this kind would likely be detrimental to the interests of manufacturers, dealers and distributors of trucks, and all users of trucks in the state of Georgia. The committee from the Atlanta Automobile association showed that in 40 other states of the union truck and bus loads were restricted to 8 feet in width of load. Based on these findings, the committee recommended that the bill referred to above was put through, which limits the width of truck and bus loads on the public highways of Georgia to 8 feet, this amendment being satisfactory to all interests involved.

UNDUE INFLUENCE CHARGED IN WILL OF ROBERT DEANS

Undue influence, brought to bear on a man whose will-power had been weakened by sickness, will be the new plea of Frank Deans, 19, of Detroit, who died last week, the son and heir to the estate of the late Robert Edward Deans, attorney for the youth. Mr. Russell returned Saturday from Rochester, Minn., with depositions said to have been made by Dr. William Mayo, who treated the elder Deans in his last sickness.

Young Deans is attacking two wills made by Robert Deans before his death in January of this year on the grounds of undue influence. Robert Deans left the bulk of his estate in a will made December 25, 1924, to members of his immediate family and Miss Reba Lawrence, Atlanta beauty. This is said to have been his second will, the first, leaving practically the entire estate to Miss Lawrence, having been made December 13 at Rochester. Deans was ill at the time, and Miss Lawrence accompanied him to Rochester and attended him in his last illnesses.

The depositions now in possession of Mr. Russell purport to show that Deans' will power was at a low ebb when the testaments were signed. The son already has filed a suit against Young Deans, who entered suit to set it aside. At a preliminary hearing presided over by Judge George L. Bell, of Fulton superior court, the entire estate was placed in the hands of a receiver pending the outcome of the litigation.

MOTHER ASKS POLICE TO HELP REGAIN SON

Atlanta police have been requested to join in a state-wide search for John Henry Jones, 15 years old, of Spring Place, Ga., who is believed to have been kidnapped and held for ransom. A letter from the boy's mother reached Chief Jett Saturday. "He has been gone since June," it said. "They have taken him all around. I have had a letter from a man who signed his name John Lowry, asking for money. I think John Henry is hidden somewhere near this man. Please help me find him."

Since the child's disappearance, the mother has been trying to find him through her own efforts, but with the new demands for money, she has appealed to police all over the state.

DOVE SEASON OPENS LATER BY NEW LAW

The open dove season in Georgia does not begin until October 16, it was pointed out Saturday by Peter S. Twitty, state commissioner of game and fish. This point was stressed on account of the fact that the Georgia hunters are under the impression that they may legally kill doves after August 1, the commission said.

Prior to last year the Georgia law made the open dove season begin on August 1, but the legislature amended this law in 1924 to make the state law comply with the federal law.

MRS. BAUM IMPROVING AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Firley Baum, who recently was injured when hit by an automobile, has been removed to her home at 1 West Ontario street, from the Davis-Fischer sanitarium and is improving rapidly. It was learned Saturday Mrs. Baum is the wife of the Rev. Firley Baum.

REO JUSTLY PROUD OF REPEAT ORDERS

"It is impossible to figure accurately or even estimate what percentage of Reo sales are to former Reo owners," says John E. Smith, of the John Smith company, dealers for the Reo Motor Car company here.

"There are many families that have been buying Reos and still the same mobile has existed in quantities. A short time ago, Pete Kreis, member of the Dusenberg racing team and a place winner in the last Indianapolis speedway race, bought one of the new Reo roadsters in Knoxville, his home town.

"The racing driver said, when he made the purchase, that he was well

acquainted with Reo value. His family had owned fourteen Reos, before he bought this latest one."

"Some owners have had as many as 20 Reo passenger cars, owning one at a time and buying a new one each year. This is not done often, for a Reo driven one year under ordinary conditions has only started its career, but there are hundreds of families driving the seventh, eighth or ninth Reo."

"These repeat orders have been a matter of pride with Reo as an institution. It is not merely on a business basis that they value them, but because of the confidence and appreciation expressed in this way by people who have owned Reos almost since they first appeared in 1904."

Low-cost Transportation Star Cars

NEW PRICES

Effective August 1, 1925

Commercial Chassis	Coupler
\$425	\$595
Roadster	Coupe
\$525	\$675
Touring	Ccoach
\$525	\$695
Sedan, \$775	
F.O.B. Lansing, Mich.	

DURANT MOTORS, Inc.

250 West Fifty-Seventh Street New York
General Sales Department, 1819 Broadway, New York
Plants at Elizabeth, N. J.; Lansing, Michigan; Oakland, Calif.; Toronto, Canada.

20 Per Cent MORE POWER

Smoothest, Easiest Riding Over Roughest Roads



STROMBERG SUPER SHOCK ABSORBERS

Sold and Guaranteed by the Builders of the Famous Stromberg Special Carburetors

- Twelve Special Features
- 1—Designed on a new and better principle.
- 2—Regulate spring action to exactly correct degree under all driving conditions.
- 3—Provide smooth, easy riding with either Ballon or Standard Tires.
- 4—Working parts protected against dirt, water and oil.
- 5—Heavy steel cable will not break, stretch or rust.
- 6—No adjustments are ever necessary.
- 7—No greasing or oiling required.
- 8—Operates uniformly Summer and Winter.
- 9—Built to measure for each make of car.
- 10—Last as long as your car.
- 11—Sale and guaranteed by a leading and responsible manufacturer.
- 12—Each set in separate package which contains all necessary fittings for installations.

Prices of Individual Package Equipments, complete with all fittings necessary for installation, are as follows:

Runabout	\$260
Touring Car	290
Tudor Sedan	580
Fordor Sedan	660
Full-size balloon tires	\$25 extra
On open cars demountable rims and starter	\$85 extra
All prices f. o. b. Detroit	

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Mall this coupon to

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

WHEN your car is equipped with Stromberg Super Shock Absorbers you will get the greatest possible degree of riding comfort.

The ease with which you will be carried over rough roads, of every nature, will be a true revelation. There will be no more violent bumps. No more nerve-racking jolts. Driving will be easier and safer. Tire wear will be lessened and upkeep reduced.

The braking power of Stromberg Super Shock Absorbers automatically increases in exact proportion to the rebound force of the springs. They allow absolute freedom of spring action on smooth roads. These are only two Stromberg characteristics. Other special features are printed opposite. Read them. Then come in and have a set installed on your car. Do this today.

SOUTHERN MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO.
214 Spring St.
Ivy 2606

NEW LOWER-PRICED CADILLAC ANNOUNCED

At a cost of \$2,500.00 the Cadillac Motor Car company has designed and placed in production a new car, announced and now on display by Cadillac distributors and dealers for the first time.

The new car, which contains characteristics which have marked the Cadillac particularly during the past 11 years, including the V-type, 90-degree, eight-cylinder engine, is entirely redesigned as to engine, chassis and body and incorporates notable improvements, according to the company's statement.

The new Cadillacs, the announcement states, are refined and more spirited in appearance, more lively in performance and simplified in construction and maintenance. They provide greater riding comfort and the prices of the various body models have been reduced by amounts ranging from \$190 to \$930.

Conjecture as to the next step by the Cadillac company has been rife since its announcement two years ago of the fundamental principle of the V-type, 90-degree, eight-cylinder principle of engine design. The company's engineers at that time were beginning their investigations for production of a new car. The \$2,500.00 expenditure has been vested in new dies, jigs, fixtures and tools for manufacture of parts which almost without exception have been redesigned.

Six standard and seven custom-built bodies are included in the new line, with prices ranging from \$2,905 for the standard five-passenger brougham to \$4,485 for the seven-passenger custom-built sedan. The three open cars, roadster, touring and phaeton—have custom-built bodies.

The new Cadillacs are low, fleet and graceful. Their lines are new and sweeping, somewhat European in effect. Styling has been refined, refinement of radiator design, new fenders with foreign touch and new and distinctive lamps, both headlamps and rear signals. The bodies are finished in various colors—blues, greens, grays, browns and creams—setting off the skillful blending of curves and contours.

Both standard and custom-built bodies are by Fisher, designed and produced by that organization working in close cooperation with Cadillac engineers.

"So far as in line with the most advanced tendencies in motor car de-

sign, the progress present in the new Cadillac is the logical continuation of Cadillac's creative accomplishment," says Lawrence P. Fisher, president and general manager of the company. "Combined with the inherent balance and stability of the chassis, the greatest feature achieved by our engineers two years ago, and generally believed 'impossible,' engineering researches of the past two years have led to a refinement of that design as the most direct route to the type of car which Cadillac has long sought."

"From the owner's point of view, we believe it will appeal as a beautiful car, endowed with the finest, most efficient, simplest and most accessible chassis Cadillac has ever produced. Improved in every particular, it represents the acknowledged Cadillac characteristics of highest excellence in design, mechanical construction and fine workmanship."

Engine changes have been made, which, first of all, practically eliminate crankcase dilation and condensation, and give the car tremendous specific advantages. This is an accomplishment toward which engi-

New Cadillac Models Being Shown Here



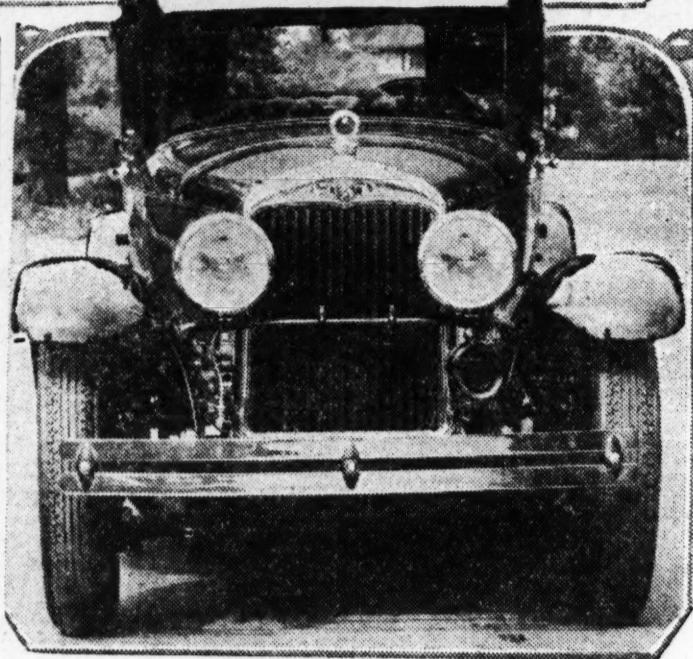
The Cadillac's low, fleet and graceful lines are conspicuously displayed in the new seven-passenger custom suburban above, and the five-passenger custom coupe below. These two new models are being displayed in the showrooms of the Cadillac Company of Atlanta, local distributors.

Theers of the whole industry have been striving for more than ten years, its achievement in this car solving what has been a problem with all internal combustion engines. It will rank as one of the foremost contributions to modern motor car development.

"From an engineering standpoint, everything consistent with the best principles of modern high-speed motor car use. The riding position is even more comfortable than formerly and the bodies themselves are unusually low. Lighter and simpler construction, incorporated where consistent with Cadillac quality, gives added advantage in weight reduction, power and efficiency. Chassis refinements and simplification have lessened its weight 263 pounds; and the complete cars of various models are reduced in weight by 280 to 420 pounds. With the greater engine power, these factors distinctly improved performance."

In addition to the longer, more sleek bonnet, the interiors are even more luxurious, it is pointed out. There is also more room for the occupants; seats are more comfortable, upholstery materials richer, and the appointments and fittings even finer. Vision, especially front vision, has been increased to the maximum in the inclosed models by reducing the pillars which carry the windows. Open bodies carry collapsible tops so designed and tailored as to fold neatly in a compact manner, protecting the seats and custom-built body lines. Mechanical refinements inside each car include instrument board, with walnut finish, on which all instruments including a new, electrically-operated gasoline quantity gauge, are effectively grouped.

"The important phase of the engine improvement, the company points out, is in the oiling and, specifically, the features of it whereby crankcase dilation and condensation are eliminated. In internal combustion engines, dilution and condensation mean the presence of gasoline and water in the oil. These have always been a serious enemy to motor life. The source of



this contamination is in the gases which seep past the piston rings and which consist of unburned gasoline and water vapor resulting from combustion.

In the new car, solution of this problem has been provided in a unique crankcase ventilating system. This prevents both dilution and condensation by expelling the gases that may seep past the pistons before they have opportunity to condense. In attaining this result, advantage is taken of the Cadillac crankshaft which, with its compensating weights, serves to draw air into the crankcase. Crankshaft rotation builds up in the crankcase a pressure slightly higher than atmospheric pressure. This together with the force down by the descending pistons, forces the seepage gases through ports in the cylinder walls into the valve compartments. Preheating the air drawn into the crankcase prevents condensation of the vapor before its expulsion.

This improvement, combined with the oil filter, makes it possible to use the engine 2,000 miles instead of the customary 500 before changing oil. During that period the oil will be free from water, gasoline and dirt—elements heretofore common to motor car engines, and destructive to the oil's efficiency.

Prices of the various standard models are as follows:

Five passenger brougham \$2,995; 2-passenger coupe \$3,045; 4-passenger Victoria \$3,095; 5-passenger sedan \$3,295; 7-passenger imperial \$3,435. Custom-built model prices are: Roadster \$2,975; 2-passenger sedan \$3,250; 5-passenger coupe \$4,000; 5-passenger sedan \$4,150; 7-passenger suburban \$4,285; 7-passenger imperial \$4,485.

Reductions compared with those of the previous series Cadillac models range from \$190 to \$930.

BUICK IS FEATURING NEW MOTOR DEVICES

BY H. MCCOY VAN DEVENDER, Automobile Editor.

No more interesting automobile display has ever been offered Atlanta than the Buick Motor Car Company's new models, which are the center of attraction in the company's formal opening in their new home.

Buick's new home is one of the largest in the south, containing 90,000 square feet floor space and reputed to be one of the finest as well as largest automobile buildings in the country.

The building is divided into departments and is wholesale distributing point for the entire southeast.

Their spacious salesroom made a fitting background for the lovely new models displayed for the first time Saturday morning.

Buick's engineers and designers have produced a masterpiece in the motor world. Everything has been thought of and carried out. The architecture is perfect and Buick's distinctive body lines, while not having been changed, seem even more graceful, dressed in the new Duo Tone Duo.

Interior decoration is even more exquisite, especially in the closed models, where there is a greater latitude in luxury in upholstery and appointments.

The mechanical improvements introduced would have seemed impossible only a year ago. They represent the work of Buick research and engineering staffs constantly striving for betterments.

Having always been noted for their solid chassis which is so designed to eliminate any possibilities of dirt and water entering any of the moving parts, they have added an air cleaner, oil filter and a gasoline strainer.

These three new devices, while not a Buick patent, having been placed on nearly all makes of fine cars in the last season, require only an occasional cleaning to remove the surprises contained in dust and dirt they gather from the air, fuel and oil.

Another feature which adds to ease in driving is the exceptionally long gear shift lever, that comes to within a few inches of the steering wheel and is so situated that the driver's hand need not leave it.

The new height device placed so as to light the road without blinding a passing car gives one a sense of safety in driving at night.

The motor is a valve-in-head type, virtually the same as former Buicks, except for the three new devices mentioned above and a few other minor improvements offer motorist a car of great flexibility which enhances the joy of driving.

Other important improvements are: Additional speed, torque and power; stronger and heavier frames; clutch transmission and rear axle to accommodate the greater power of the engine; improved manifolding and carburetor; heavier wheels, with larger low-pressure tires. Newly designed water pump, requiring but one packing; lugs on rear axle to facilitate jacking; car; self-centering rims, which eliminate possibilities of wheels getting out of true. In other words, every part in the entire car is in perfect balance.

In view of these striking improvements the announcement of materially-reduced price came as a surprise. For back of what Buick has accomplished is one of the reasons why the automobile industry has taken such pleasure among the industries of this country. It is the constant striving for improvements in product and at the same time improvements and economies in manufacture and production.

The new models include 16 models, six is the standard six. A five-passenger, two-door sedan; two-passenger roadster; five-passenger touring; five-passenger four-door sedan; four-passenger coupe; seven-passenger sedan; five-passenger brougham sedan; country club coupe; four-passenger sport roadster; and a four-passenger sport touring.

Ten models in the Master Six line are: Five-passenger two-door sedan; two-passenger roadster; five-passenger touring; five-passenger four-door sedan; four-passenger coupe; seven-passenger sedan; five-passenger brougham sedan; country club coupe; four-passenger sport roadster; and a four-passenger sport touring.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN REVENUE OFFICE

Arthur A. Acklin, for the past four years chief office deputy of the Atlanta internal revenue department, has resigned to accept a position in the comptroller's office of the Coca-Cola company in Atlanta, it was announced Saturday.

He will be succeeded by C. E. Drew, who has been head of the income tax department for several years, and George C. Ogletree will take charge of this department.

Ogletree will be succeeded as

of the bookkeeping department by J. B. Stanley.

DODGE BROTHERS BEGIN EXPANSION PROGRAM

USED CAR TURNOVER FAST, SAYS GOLDSMITH

The largest expansion program in history of Dodge Brothers, Inc., is now in progress.

Continually oversold since the business began, and particularly oversold this year in spite of the fact that production has been consistently in excess of 1,100 cars a day, the management is determined to take extraordinary measures to meet the requirements of its dealers in 1926.

Five large new buildings are already under construction and three others will be immediately, it is announced by F. J. Haynes, president and general manager.

Possibly the most severe test of

motor car activity and prosperity is in the market for used cars. Observers feel that at present, however,

the new cars are enjoying their greatest activity the used ones are in slow

down—and that is one indication to me who know that all is not well.

The present season, however, is good, and that of the public is buying good used cars, and an ample demand exists, according to J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., who, as Hudson-Essex distributor, is in touch with hundreds of sales

every month. The Hudson-Essex new car business of course is breaking records every month, and Mr. Goldsmith reports an equal activity in his used car department.

"Never have used cars sold as well as this year, and the present record, according to Mr. Goldsmith, 'Right now we could use a good number of high-grade used cars, and in fact would like to make some trades on Hudson and Essex used cars.'

"We are really as proud of the service as of this part of our business as in the record we have made selling new cars. Any one could buy Hudson and Essex automobiles this year while used cars for years have been the bane of dealers everywhere. We handle used cars a bit differently here. In the first place, we buy only certain kinds which we know from experience will stand up."

"Each car is given a thorough in-

spection when it first comes in. Sometimes we decide to thoroughly overhaul it—always in case of a Hudson or Essex. Again we feel that the expense of a complete repair job would be justified, and then only the most necessary repairs are made.

Often some mechanically minded man likes to pick up a car like this at a low price and do the needed work himself.

"When needed we put in a new body or replace other parts, including tires. We can buy these things more cheaply than the dealer, and thus save him a little money. His satisfaction is worth the extra effort required."

"Such a general policy enables us to handle used cars on a real business basis, and to make hundreds of new friends through our used car department."

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

New Low Prices

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces the following reductions in the prices of Chevrolet closed models:

The Coupe - \$675
former price \$715

The Coach - \$695
former price \$735

The Sedan - - \$775
former price \$825

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

John Smith Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Echols Bros., Marietta, Ga.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

NASH
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value
YOU ARE BEHIND THE TIMES WITHOUT 4-WHEEL BRAKES

America Greets New Nash Models with Record-Breaking Crowds

By the hundreds of thousands American men and women have thronged Nash showrooms from one end of the country to the other since Announcement Day, Thursday, July 23.

And the nation-wide enthusiasm these new Special Six and Advanced Six models have already created has launched Nash on a new year bound to eclipse by far the phenomenal success of the past twelve months.

Attendance has been so heavy that hundreds have been prevented from adequate inspection of the new models so we are extending the Special Introductory Exhibition for a period of one week more.

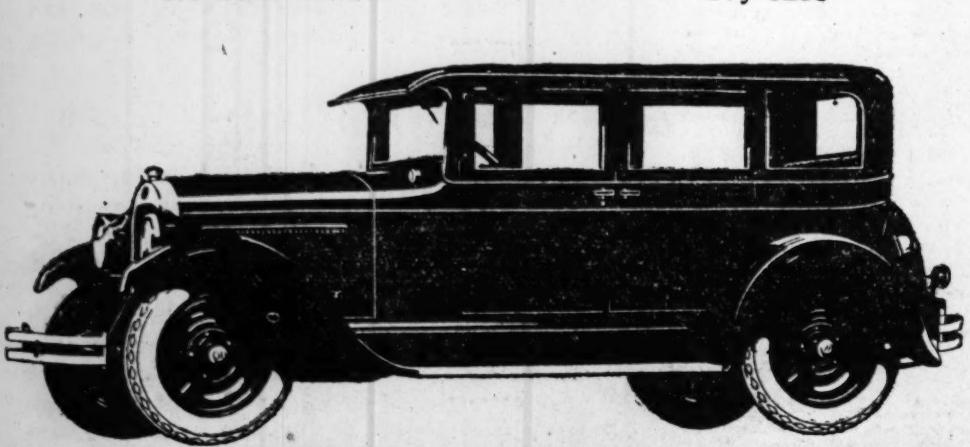
MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.
R. H. MARTIN, Pres.
ATLANTA JACKSONVILLE

Decatur Nash Motor Co. Hapeville Motor Co.
A. R. Almen, Pres. E. S. Oliver, Owner

"The Country Has Gone Nash"

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTOR
471 Peachtree St.

IVy 5283



HUPMOBILE EIGHT



Arthur A. Acklin, for the past four years chief office deputy of the Atlanta internal revenue department, has resigned to accept a position in the comptroller's office of the Coca-Cola company in Atlanta, it was announced Saturday.

He will be succeeded by C. E. Drew, who has been head of the income tax department for several years, and George C. Ogletree will take charge of this department.

Ogletree will be succeeded as

of the bookkeeping department by J. B. Stanley.

He will be succeeded by C. E. Drew, who has been head of the income tax department for several years, and George C. Ogletree will take charge of this department.

Ogletree will be succeeded as

of the bookkeeping department by J. B. Stanley.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

WHAT 2,000,000 WOMEN READ.
The National Association of Book Publishers have released quite an interesting article on books which will appear in the August *Delineator*.

The result of the question under discussion is as follows:

The U. S. A. is filled with American readers.

The publication of books has increased many times in the past fifty years.

Books on travels are among the most popular sold in America.

As to magazines, they are numberless and the quality ranges from the highest to the cheapest grade. Men and women are reading more now than ever, not only in America, but in all the world.

For this reason, The *Delineator* tries to impress the following on its numberless readers: "Considering these facts it is important for men and women to choose carefully not only those books and periodicals which are going to influence the lives of their families." This is one of the gravest questions before parents today. They are careful in the selection of friends for their children and then turn around and give them the privilege of reading books and magazines that will have an influence which will shadow their whole lives.

This is not the first time that The *Delineator* has tried to impress the danger of reading miscellaneous books on those who are called "the best minds in the land." It will do so again, because all three years ago a questionnaire was sent to all the libraries, universities, high schools, parent-teacher associations, women's clubs, etc., to find out what in their judgment were the first twenty books that should be put in the home, and the next twenty, and so on until 200 had been selected.

When the result was at last determined President Coolidge, then vice-president, commented on it and it attracted considerable interest of heads of American homes. The *Delineator* says in connection with the result in another questionnaire:

"Now the General Federation of Women's Clubs has announced the result of a similar contest. The problem which they put up to the club women of the country is this: If a family of five, including three children from six girls to high school, has an annual budget of \$100 to spend for reading matter, how should they apportion it? If the same family has \$50 a year? Twenty-five dollars a year? For the successful lists several prizes were offered.

The response to this contest was very large. Forty states sent contributions, book lists were discussed in the clubs, often the list sent represented a composite opinion rather than an individual choice."

The response showed that the questionnaire had been widely read. More than forty states sent in their contributions. Even the clubs, all kinds of clubs, discussed the book lists from the war of nations.

The first prize in the \$100 class was won by Winifred King Rugg, of Arlington, Mass., with the following comment:

"With \$100 to spend on a year's reading matter for a family of five, it is possible to be fairly reckless in individual tastes of such a nature. We have to, as we ourselves, 'Which books of the old are indispensable, and which of the new promise to be worth reading more than once?'

"She chose a good daily newspaper, first and six magazines for the family and then proceeds with deliberation to collect a permanent library."

Mrs. Rugg tried to impress the importance of having a good daily newspaper in the home, and not less than six magazines suitable for the boys and girls of the home, but not for her to give her selection, and the following is simply suggestive: *National Geographic Magazine*, *American Boy*, *Bird and Nature Magazine*, *St. Nicholas* and *The World Traveler*. Her list of books includes:

The Americas Commonwealth, by James Bryce; *Macmillan's Everyman's Encyclopedia*, Dutton; *Epochs of American History*, by A. B. Hart; *Longman's Green, Medieval and Modern Times*, by J. H. Robinson; *Ginn's Child's History of the World*, by V. M. Hillyer; *Century*; *Life of Lincoln*, by Lard Charnwood; Holt; *Macmillan*.

Woman of a Hostess, by M. A. De Wolfe Howe, editor Atlantic Monthly Press.

Queen Victoria, by Lytton Strachey; Harcourt, Brace.

Marbella, by Selma Lagerlof; Doubleday, Page.

Representative Men, by R. W. Emerson; Houghton-Mifflin.

Golden Treasury of English Lyric Verse, Palgrave, editor Everyman's Library; Dutton.

Golden Treasury of Modern Lyrics, by Laurence Binyon, editor Macmillan.

The Divine Comedy, by Dante; Dutton.

How to Know Him, by A. M. Brooks; Bobbs-Merrill.

Mind in the Making, by J. H. Robinson; Harper.

The Challenges of Youth, by A. E. Sterns; Widener, Green.

Green Mansions, by W. H. Hudson; Modern Library; Boni & Liveright.

Master and the Hearth, by Charles Reade; Everyman's Library; Dutton.

Henry Esmond, by William Makepeace Thackeray; Dutton.

Kenilworth, by Sir Walter Scott; Dutton.

Westward Ho! by Charles Kingsley; Dutton.

David Copperfield, by Charles Dickens; Dutton.

FLORIDA LOAN

WANTED—\$25,000 for six months for investment by the highest standard in Florida. Will pay 10 per cent a month plus profit, \$7,500 profit in three months, and \$22,500 profit in six months. Value of security ten times amount of loan. Will stand closed to Monday and Tuesday, or wire or write, Room 328, Piedmont Hotel.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

No knife, burning, discomfort or detention from business. Read this noted Specialist's book on Rectal diseases—Dr. Hughes' celebrated original bloodless treatment for Hemorrhoids. Produces positive and permanent results. Do not be deceived by imitators. Write for this book today, free to Pile Sufferers, or call personally. No charge for consultation.

DR. T. W. HUGHES

Rectal Specialist
181 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.



H. T. WEBSTER.
(Portrait by Joseph Cummings Chase)

Three Musketeers, by Dumas. Dutton.

Miserables, by Victor Hugo. Dutton.

The Faysis Saga, by John Galsworthy. Scribner.

The Hawkeye, by Herbert Quick. Bobbs-Merrill.

Three Black Pennys, by Joseph Hergesheimer. Gossel & Dunlap.

The Little French Girl, by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. Houghton Mifflin.

INTERNATIONAL YEAR BOOK. The New International Year Book. A compendium of the world's progress for the year 1924. The preface, written by Herbert Treadwell Wade, covers everything pertaining to the value of an international year book who says: "This is the first time since the New International Year Book was established in 1898 that its preface is signed with a name other than that of the founder—the late Frane Moore Colby—the editor of the *New York Book*."

The Year Book is invaluable and is really a treasure of information to readers in all lines of business and professions.

"It serves to bridge the gap between the news of the day and its methodical coordination and correlation into historical narrative as well as to provide ready reference to statistical and other information of permanent service."

"In international affairs the attempt to restore normal conditions in Europe shows by the adoption of the Dawes plan and the sessions of the council of the league of nations, is discussed under the war of nations."

This volume is filled with subjects of general interest in all fields. The political activities of Italy, Russia, Germany, China and Egypt are told in a nutshell. In the United States it touches upon all vitally important subjects, taxation, prohibition, etc.

"The book is well illustrated with drawings and maps with pictures of buildings, places etc. The style of the work is clear, concise and lucid. Any person who wants to keep in touch with the happenings of 1924" (Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

TALES OF FANCY.

The following books written by Miss Eleven Stein, who knows so well how to weave beautiful stories of fancy, with special interest to boys and girls during their summer days.

Pepin: A Tale of Twelfth Night. An exquisite tale of medieval France.

TALES OF FANCY.

The following books written by Miss Eleven Stein, who knows so well how to weave beautiful stories of fancy, with special interest to boys and girls during their summer days.

Pepin: A Tale of Twelfth Night. An exquisite tale of medieval France.

WHEN FAIRIES WERE FRIENDLY. A book that has been widely read and appreciated for its beautiful thought attractively presented.

A Little Shepherd of Provence. Another book which will find many appreciative readers among the boys and girls. It possesses an appealing interest which is worth so much to literature for the young.

Gabriel and the Hour Book. Another beautiful story which has all the charm and action of a first-class classic for juvenile readers. (L. C. Page & Co., Boston.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

The Forum for August is a very healthy and instructive magazine of over three hundred pages. Among the topics discussed are "What Is It?" and "The Story of the Valley of Ancient America," by Herbert J. Spinden; "Spiritualism and Religion," by Sir Oliver Lodge; "How Will War Come to an End," by Alfred Nobel; "Abrams—Science or Quack," by W. Whately Smith; "What to Tell Our Children," by Mildred W. Scott; "The Tennessee Evolution Trial," by John Peter Fox; with drawings by John Bull and cartoons by Horace Henry Knight, is a most interesting article on a subject which the whole country is reading through the newspapers.

This is a most attractive number of The Forum, which is one of the widely read magazines on account of its live and up-to-date articles.

THE VALLEY OF VIRGINIA.

The Campaign of 1864, which relates to the expedition to Lynchburg, is by Colonel Henry A. DuPont, who at the age of 85 years has written the events which took place at this time sixteen years after the civil war. His volume is based on the confidential letters the writer sent to his father from the battlefields during the four long years.

In the preface Colonel DuPont says: "The testimony of a credible witness who has actually participated in any important episode of our civil war will no doubt appeal to every one who takes more than a passing interest in its history."

Colonel DuPont is also the author of several other books among them being "The Story of the Hostess," by M. A. De Wolfe Howe, editor Atlantic Monthly Press.

QUEEN VICTORIA, by Lytton Strachey. Harcourt, Brace.

Marbella, by Selma Lagerlof; Doubleday, Page.

Representative Men, by R. W. Emerson; Houghton-Mifflin.

Golden Treasury of English Lyric Verse, Palgrave, editor Everyman's Library; Dutton.

Golden Treasury of Modern Lyrics, by Laurence Binyon, editor Macmillan.

FACING FORWARD.

This handsome book contains a most attractive selection of poems of courage, the work being done by men whose poems we read in paper or book, or are the following: George A. Jones, John Marquis, Robert W. Service, Rudyard Kipling, John Masfield, Christopher Morley, Frank L. Stanton and others. (L. Sully & Co., New York.)

A Man's Game.

Mr. Webster is a well-known cartoonist. In fact he is known as the Mark Twain of cartoonists. He is a combination man—he writes his game, makes attractive sketches of it and then plays the game. It is said that he does for a well-known American game what Izak Walton did for fishing.

In the collaboration of this book, Mr. Webster was assisted by George Ade, George Washington, Foster and other players of the game.

The book, which is especially prepared for men, as it is a man's game, is well furnished with the necessary equipment for a delightful evening.

Simon & Schuster, of New York, are the publishers of this original book. Price \$2.50.

AMERICA'S GREATEST GARDEN

This book contains the first complete history and guide of "The Arnold Arboretum," of Harvard University, ever published. The author, Ernest H. Wilson, M. A., V. M. H., author of "A Naturalist in Western China," "Aristocrats of the Garden," "The Romance of Old Trees" and other works. With full color and fifty illustrations the book is most entertaining as well as attractive for nature lovers.

The author of "America's Greatest Garden" is widely known in the U. S. A. especially in connection with plants, trees and shrubs. He has spent many years of his life traveling over the world in quest of new plants to help to beautify his own country.

It was in 1896 that the highest botanical authority in England immortalized him as "Chinese Wilson" in a new genus of shrubs, and all American horticulturists consider him an authority on plants.

The first chapter is entitled "What the Arboretum Is." No more attractive

description could be given than will be found in the first paragraph:

"A bit of beautiful New England forever preserved as a garden in which is planted all that is hardy among woody plants. A garden of trees and shrubs assembled together from the different parts of the earth hemispheres and open free to all every day in the year. A garden where rocky hills, wooded knolls, steep cliffs, open meadows and valleys are fragrant with the odors of foliage, flowers and fruit. A garden where the birds are unmolested and where they can find food in abundance at all seasons of the year."

"A garden that is known wherever plants are loved and studied and of whose bounty every land has shared. Such is the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University. It was ever a bit of New England, but its conversion into a wonderful garden has been the work of its director. Professor Charles S. Sargent, whose portrait by the late John Singer Sargent is the frontispiece.

This wonderful garden owes its origin to the imagination of George B. Emerson, author of the well-known work on the "Trees and Shrubs of Massachusetts." He is the son of James Arnold of New Bedford, Mass. It is situated in Jamaica Plain, about five miles from the state house of Massachusetts in the city of Boston. Like many gardens in Europe and elsewhere, it is attached to a famous university—Harvard. It is in the heart of the nation and of the nation's pride.

The market closed the week with a bearish trend, anticipating more favorable crop advices in the coming week.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, August 1.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 24.65.

TRADING LOWER.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, August 1.—The cotton market worked towards lower levels today and, although the publication of the leading totals of Secretary Hester's annual report on the supply and distribution of the crop for the past season caused quite a stir, the market closed the week with a bearish trend.

The market closed hardly steady and to 20 points net lower, representing practically bottom for the day.

The opening was unchanged to 14 points lower. Private reports of

new harvests showed losses of up to 13 points and this decline was soon increased to 14 to 18 points, with October at 23.50.

The bearish trend was engrossed at 20 by further rains in the belt. When the principal totals of Secretary Hester's annual report were issued near the end of the month, the market rallied slightly near the end. The market made a sharp spurt on the bullish reaction placed on the totals, particularly the world's consumption and exports.

The buying of followed publication

of previous figures which was

mostly for short account, saw prices

up about 7 to 9 points above the

previous close, from which there was

a sharp decline due to the

sharp increase in the price of

the cotton belt.

The market closed the week with a

bearish trend.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, August 1.—Spot cotton

closed down 23 cents, middling 23.65.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Open. High. Low. Close. Prev.

Oct. 23.55 23.85 23.50 23.52 23.73

Dec. 23.45 24.45 24.00

**Only Complete
Closing Report**

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVESTOCK

*Edited by
Clark W. Booth*

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York August 1.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

U. S. Bonds.

Sales (\$1,000) High Low Close

3 Liberty 4s 1st 101.29 100.50 101.20

14 Liberty 4 1/2s 101.29 100.26 101.20

18 Magnolia 4s 100.15 100.18 100.14

26 Liberty 4 1/2s 100.15 100.18 100.14

1 U. S. Treasury 4s 102.26 102.30 102.30

4 U. S. Treasury 4 1/2s 106.12 106.12 106.12

1967 rec'd 100.00 99.98 99.98

6 Am. Jng Mrgg Wks 6s 99.94 99.94 99.94

12 Bond Corp Inc 6s 100.14 100.04 100.04

11 North. Am. Edison 6s 95.95 95.95 95.95

11 North. Pac. Ry. pr 1st 83.82 83.82 83.82

11 Nov. 1st & P. 4 1/2s 95.94 95.94 95.94

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 95.94 95.94 95.94

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

11 Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s 100.17 100.17 100.17

BUY It From ATLANTA

Trading
Center of the
Southeast



Armco Ingot Iron, purest made, lasts many years after ordinary iron has rusted out. Coating but little more in the beginning, it saves a great deal in the end.

Order from our complete Atlanta stock of gutters, eaves, bat and corrugated sheets, etc.

Dixie Culvert & Metal Company
Atlanta, Georgia

The Metzger Mattress Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
MATTRESSES, PILLOWS,
SPRING BEDS, COTS, ETC.
LONG DISTANCE PHONE MAIN 2000
142-144 Haynes St. Atlanta, Ga.

Why Go North?

INVENTORS

We Can Help You

Specialist in
DIE MAKING

Metal Stamping
Special Equipment

Take advantage of our experience. Let us solve your metal and designing problems.

Steingruber Metal Products Works

P. O. BOX 1378, ATLANTA
You save money dealing with us.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON
RADIO SUPPLIES
TRIFLEX, Jr. \$12.50 Range 2,000
RECEIVING, 200 Miles Complete with Tube, Phone and Batteries. \$20.00.
WRITE FOR LITERATURE
Hamilton-Beach Co., Atlanta, Ga.

A. M. ROBINSON COMPANY

Importers and Jobbers of
Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishings

Manufacturers
Shirts, Pants,
Overalls

Atlanta, Georgia

BOSCH
TYPE 600
Ignition System
for Fords

OFFICIAL
Bosch Sales and Service Station
EISEMAN RADIO
Magneto Service Station
361 Peachtree Atlanta

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS AND BONDS

are favored investments because of their safe and adequate income. Booklet "Public Utilities for Sound Investment" sent on request.

Securities Department
HENRY L. DOHERTY & CO.
218 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta
Specializing Cities Services Company Issues

ATLANTA-- MILLINERY HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SOUTH



The wholesale millinery merchants extend a cordial invitation to buyers throughout the south to pay a visit to the Atlanta market with the assurance that here they will see every worthwhile style for the Spring and Summer seasons.

HUNTER ADAMS CO. M. KUTZ CO.
J. REGENSTEIN CO. ERNEST L. RHODES CO.
ATLANTA WHOLESALE MILLINERY ASSOCIATION

SAM E. FINLEY
ASPHALT
"Finley Method"
ROADWAYS
RIO NARROW
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Gate City Cotton Mills
High-Grade Knitting Yarns
Mill Site East Point, Ga.

FROM COTTON BOLL TO YOU
Lullwater
TRADE MARK
THE SHIRT TO WEAR
The Lullwater Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Day—HEMLOCK 7151. Night—WEST 1511-W.
H. B. RALLS, JR.
Live Stock Commission Merchant
CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP
Atlanta Union Stock Yards Atlanta, Ga.

HEROIC GUM REMEDY
Quickly Relieves PYORRHEA
and all mouth ailments
At all drugstores or send postcard for \$2.
HEROIC GUM REMEDY CO., Atlanta, Ga.

LOGAN LONG-LIFE ROOFINGS
ENCOMPASS EVERY ROOFING NEED—AND NOW ARE MANUFACTURED IN ATLANTA
SOUTHERN FACTORY AND SALES OFFICES
LOGAN-LONG COMPANY
125 SYLVAN ROAD
PHONE—WEST 1161
CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, FRANKLIN, OHIO, AND ATLANTA

Fidelity Fruit & Produce Co.

Wholesale Merchants
2 and 3 Produce Place
Atlanta, Ga.
BELL PHONE: MAIN 0604

Flint Motor Company of Atlanta
USED CAR DEPT.
Buicks, Studebakers, Flints, Dodges
Prices \$100 to \$1500
288 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.
W. C. Rodgers, Mgr.

Southern Engraving Co.

Commercial Engraving
HENRY W. GRADY, Mgr.
381 West Alabama St.
ATLANTA, GA.

Envelopes

All things being equal most folks would rather buy envelopes from a Georgia manufacturer than send their orders out of the state.

Don't you feel that way?

Our Plant Capacity of Half Million Daily

assures lowest prices and even quicker delivery than you expect. Send us your next envelope order.

ATLANTA
Envelope Company
25-27 Stewart Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

HARNESS COMPANY
TO HOLD BARBECUE

T. H. Reeder has announced that today would be the day for the gathering of many of his friends and customers at an old-fashioned barbecue on the banks of Chattahoochee river to be given by the Reeder Harness company.

Mr. Reeder, the proprietor, is the son of the late W. L. Reeder, the oldest harness maker in the city of Atlanta. The present Mr. Reeder is carrying on in a modern way the fine principles of business set up by his father.

Reeder Harness company desires to call to their customers' attention Victor liquid gall remedy, the best for sore neck mules and horses that the market knows. They handle and recommend this cure. They also push the Lusterine product, a wonderful metal polish.

HEMPSTEAD BOOSTS CONDITION OF SOUTH

General business conditions in Georgia and the south, as well as the rest of the country, are exceptionally good at the present time, according to Frank Hempstead, business counselor and tax expert of Atlanta and Washington.

When seen at his office in the Candler building, Mr. Hempstead had just returned from a business trip which took him over several states, including Florida. He was particularly impressed, he stated, with conditions in Georgia.

Down in south Georgia the tobacco crop has been opened and of course business has been given a stimulus that is tremendous. It is the biggest tobacco crop in the history of the state and will bring millions of dollars—and all of which goes into the channels of trade. Business is more active with speed and with greater strength than the same activity for some weeks to come. By the time the tobacco crop is sold out of the way the big cotton crop will roll in, and from what I learned it too, will bring millions of dollars also. Fact of the matter is all parts of the south, both in the country and in the cities, seem to be in a sound business condition. Unquestionably, it is a banner year for Georgia."

Mr. Hempstead pointed out that prosperous conditions were not alone confined to Georgia, but in other sections of the south he found business men to be quite optimistic. He said: "Some time in April when you know, is on a boom," he said. He stated that he had completed plans for opening one of his branch offices in that state at Miami.

"We are reaching a kind of 'golden age' in Dixie," declared Mr. Hempstead, adding that the whole south will develop during the next few years as it has never developed before, industrially and commercially, as well as agriculturally."

BOOM IN GEORGIA NOW IS STARTING, MCCLURE ASSERTS

Florida is booming, but Georgia is fast approaching the proportions of a boom, in the opinion of C. W. McClure, who came from an auto trip to the state into Florida.

Mr. McClure, head of a 10-cent store and the president of a realty and investment company in Atlanta, sees prosperity ahead for Georgia. He says he was particularly impressed with the progress shown in various portions of the state, crops were abundant and the people general-

ly were optimistic over the future possibilities of their section. "Unquestionably," said Mr. McClure, "Georgia and the south generally are in the nation's eye. People are headed our way—people with money who will invest in the south and make their homes with us. I predict that the south, which is growing rapidly, will jump ahead faster than ever before within the next few years."

For Sanitation and Protection OF YOUR FAMILY—
NAP-O-LIN

FINEST grade of pure white Toilet Tissue
Each roll in an individual carton keeping the paper dust-free
Cots no more than ordinary coarse paper.

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

Yancey Brothers
550-556 Whitehall St.

Contractors' Equipment
Road Building Machinery

Rex Pavers
and Mixers

DOWMAN-DOZIER MFG. COMPANY

Manufacturers, Contractors, Jobbers and Distributors

Genuine Open Hearth Iron

Sheet Metals and Sheet Metal Products, Tinplate, Galvanized and Black Sheet Steel

OFFICE AND PLANT, 740 MURPHY AVE.

Atlanta, Ga.

12-Hour Service

You Can't Help the Weather but You Can Keep Cool! Atlanta — Georgia

SAVE BUILDING COST

Murphy Door Beds Murphy Cabinet Ironing Boards

Murphy Steel Kitchens Murphy Steel Medicine Cabinets

MURPHY DOOR BED CO.

204 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG.

ATLANTA, GA.

P. L. GOMEZ & COMPANY

PLASTERING CONTRACTORS

509 and 510 Bonn Allen Bldg.

Atlanta, Ga.

Withers Foundry & Machine Works

ATLANTA, GA.

WHOLESALE FISH AND OYSTERS

The best equipped market in the south to handle your orders.

FULTON MARKET

25-27 E. Alabama

Atlanta

RHINO TIRE CO.

420 Peachtree

Atlanta, Ga.

CUPPLES TIRES

A tire can only be as good as the manufacturer behind it.

Cuppler Cord Tires are built by Cuppler Company. New seventy-three years in business.

DRUGGISTS AND SODA FOUNT SUPPLIES

Write for Price List.

FRANK REYNOLDS & SON

327 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

W. L. SPECHT ENGRAVING CO.

34 PEACHTREE ARCADE, IVY 1856

ATLANTA, GA.

WITHLITE WALL TABLES, TOILET PARTITIONS, COUNTERS

VITROLITE PRODUCTS CO.

10-12 W. Baker St.

Atlanta, Ga.

VITROLITE TILE, MARBLE, BATH ACCESSORIES AND CABINETS

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS

AUTO

E. M. THOMAS AUTO TOP MFG. CO.

259-261 Spring St. Atlanta

TRUCK BODIES

ALL kinds, built to order

Repairing, Painting and Lettering

Springs for all trucks and cars.

YANCEY BROS.

90 N. Jackson St. Walnut 5074

WILLITE SOUTHEAST CO.

405 Hass-Howell Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

WITHLITE PROCESS ASPHALT PAVEMENTS

INSURE utmost in durability.

LOWERS ultimate cost to tax payer.

Longer returns to the motoring public.

Increases the life of automobiles.

Traffic tests—and time—prove superiority.

ELIMINATES guess work and disappointments.

SOLES THE WORST TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

DOES NOT LIMIT TRUCK LOADS

WILLITE SOUTHEAST CO.

405 Hass-Howell Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY

EUGENE R. BLACK President

CAPITAL \$1,500,000

BROAD and MARIETTA STREETS, ATLANTA

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

J. SAUL & COMPANY

WHOLESALE Clothing and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods and Notions

HAS MOVED TO NO. 88 SOUTH PRYOR ST.,

OUR 1928 Fall Line is Now Ready.

WEYMAN & CONNORS MORTGAGES INSURANCE—RENTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 51.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1925.

Tomorrow Comes the Awaited Event for Homefolks---Save 10 to 50%

Rich's Home Furnishing Sale

TOMORROW—a home furnishing sale that clearly emphasizes the power and prestige that is Rich's! \$250,000 worth of brand new lifetime furniture from Grand Rapids, Jamestown, Rockford and other foremost furniture sources of America. Brand new rugs—all beautiful new fall patterns—all at worthwhile savings. Homefolks, this IS your opportunity. Can you afford to miss it?

You Are Invited To Purchase on Rich's Household Club Plan—Pay Out of Income—No Interest

All Rugs Less!

Heavy Axminster Rugs, \$42.75

—You will know by the quality and design and colorings—that this Axminster was never intended to sell for less than \$49.75. New color combinations and patterns. Size 9x12 ft.

RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Genuine Wiltons, \$69.75

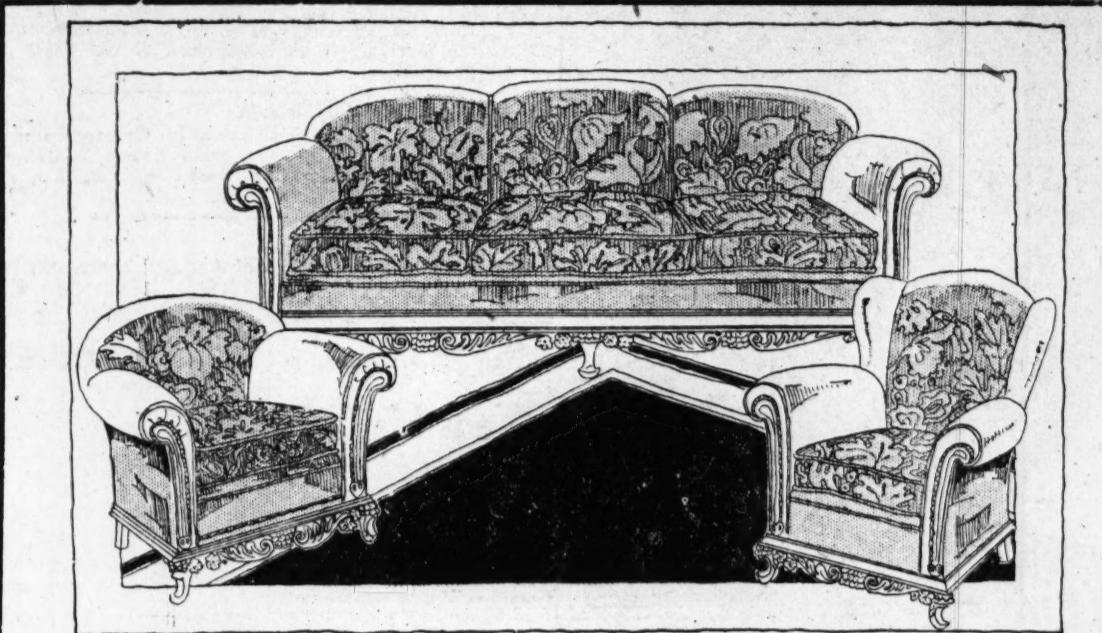
The aristocrat of domestic rugs! Reg. \$78.75 Wilton. Several popular designs to select from—Persian colorings to thrill the lover of sheer beauty. Size 9x12 ft.

RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Exclusive Wilton Rugs, \$126.75

But for Rich's August Homefurnishings Sale these finest quality Wilton rugs would be \$139.75. Rich with deep Persian colorings—exclusive designs that mark these rugs of character. Room size—9x12-ft. rugs.

RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



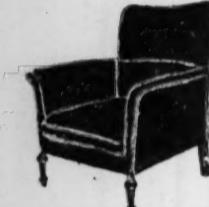
This 3-pc. Overstuffed Living Suite

Reg. \$159.75. Well built throughout—neatly covered in taupe velours with reversible deep spring cushions of blue and silver figured damask. Picture the years of comfort and service in a suite of this character. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair, as pictured.

\$134.75

Pay \$15.00 Cash
and \$12.97 Monthly
Without Interest

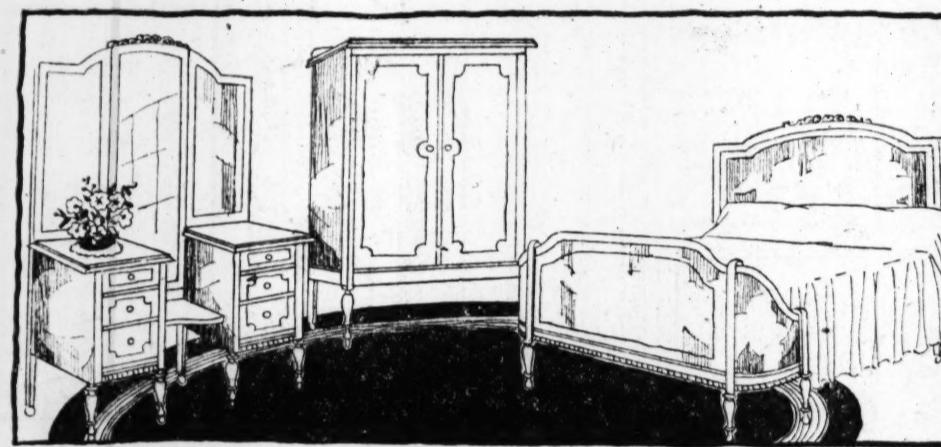
Save 10 to 50% on all Furniture



Overstuffed Chairs, \$24.75

—Matchless value! Odd chair for living room or bedroom! Upholstered in black sateen with gold welts. Taupe-figured velvet or mohair also. Usually \$29.75. August sale, \$24.75.

RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



This 3-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Pay \$12.00 Cash
and \$10.67 Monthly
Without Interest

\$118.75

But for unusual price concessions we could never have offered this for less than \$139.75. Well built—French walnut cafe au lait enamel finish. Vanity dresser, chiffonier, bow-foot bed as pictured.



End Tables, \$5.95

—Think of it! Davenport table with genuine mahogany top—heavy base—deep book trough! Adaptable for use in apartment or smaller home. August sale, \$5.95.

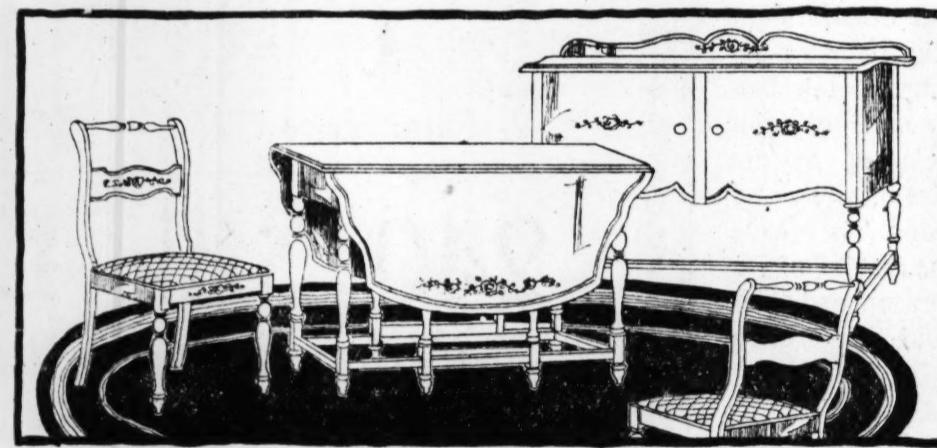
RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Spinet Desks, \$34.75

—Imagine! Beautiful antique mahogany spinet desk. A Colonial reproduction from one of Grand Rapids' foremost manufacturers. Will last a lifetime. Usually priced \$42.50. August sale, \$34.75.

RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

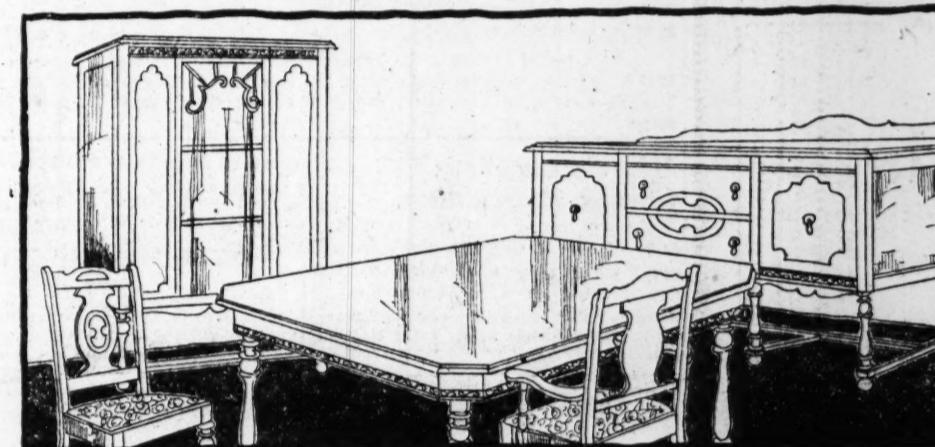


This 5-pc. Breakfast Room Suite

Pay \$5.85 Cash
and \$5.00 Monthly
Without Interest

\$53.50

Reg. \$64.50 Decorated enamel 5-piece breakfast room suite—dropleaf table and four upholstered chairs. Walnut finish with black decoration, black enamel with red and gold, or blue with gold. 6-piece set as pictured, \$79.50



This 9-pc. Walnut Dining Suite

Pay \$15.00 Cash
and \$12.77 Monthly
Without Interest

\$142.75

Judge Rich's entire August Sale by this feature! Reg. \$168.25 dining suite in American or French genuine walnut veneer. Tapestry covered chairs. 9 large pieces as pictured.



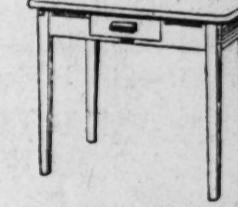
Gate-Leg Tables, \$19.75

—Truly extraordinary savings! Gate-Leg Tables, Tudor style—mahogany finish—well constructed. \$26.50. Ordinary August sale priced, \$19.75.



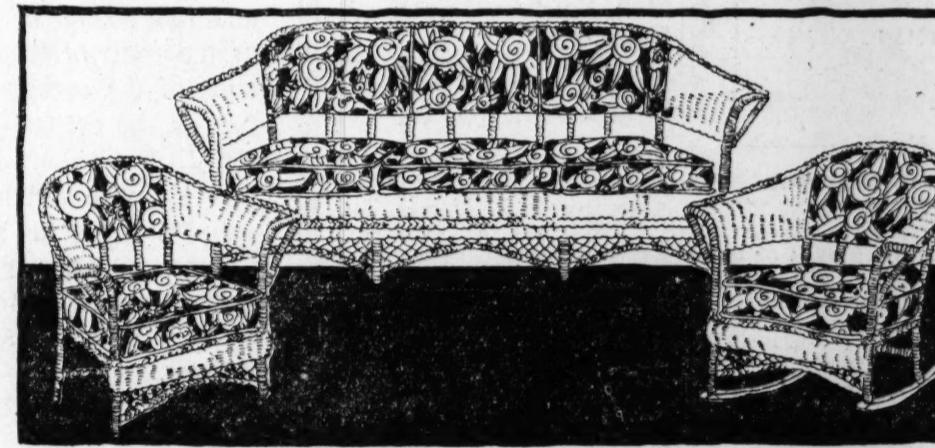
Tea Wagons, \$24.75

—Truly extraordinary! Tea wagons with drop leaf glass top—mahogany finish, Tudor style. Super-construction. Usually \$45. During August these are \$24.75.



Kitchen Tables, \$5.95

—Bona fide savings! Porcelain top kitchen table—white enameled base and roomy drawer for cutlery. \$8.50 except for August Furniture sale, now \$5.95.



This 3-pc. Fiber Living Room Suite

Pay \$10.00 Cash
and \$6.37 Monthly
Without Interest

\$73.75

Reg. \$89. Suitable for living room or sun parlor. Three large pieces with separate spring cushions. Rich Burma finish fiber—well constructed. Upholstered in good quality tapestry as pictured.

RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Save 10 to 33 1/3% Household Linens

Tomorrow---Your Best Linen Opportunity in Years

Rich's Special Irish, 20% Less

Damask from the looms of one of the largest linen manufacturers of Belfast, Ireland. Woven according to our own rigid specifications. Sixteen lovely designs.

\$5 to \$11.25 Table Cloths, \$4 to \$9.
\$6.95 to \$11.50 Napkins, \$5.56 to \$9.20.

RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Rich's Silver Bleach Sheets, Cases, LESS

Rich's Silver Bleach sheets and pillow cases—the lowest price in eight years! Silver Bleach sheets and cases are of strong, full-bleached muslin. \$1.47 to \$1.98 Sheets, \$1.17 to \$1.50.
40c to 42c Pillow Cases, 33c to 35c.

RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Rich's Round-Thread Sheets, Cases!

LOWEST PRICE in EIGHT YEARS! Rich's Round-Thread sheets and cases—made according to our own rigid specifications for twenty-seven years. Every sheet and case torn, not cut! \$1.80 to \$2.80 Hemmed Sheets, \$1.32 to \$2.10.
48c to 70c Hemmed Cases, 38c to 52c.
\$2.05 to \$2.98 Hemst. Sheets, \$1.57 to \$2.35.
38c to 70c Hemst. Cases, 50c to 64c.

RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

usual importers' profits. In addition, to make THIS August Sale greater in scope than ever before, we have concentrated our powerful New York affiliation to gain substantial price concessions. The sale prices on sheets alone are the lowest in EIGHT YEARS! Whatever your linen needs—whether for entire chests or a few new centerpieces, you will make no mistake to take full advantage of these sale prices!

Fine Flemish Linens, 1-4 Less

Imported direct from Belgium to Rich's, finest Flemish Linens, Damask Table Cloths and Napkins of perfect luster and beautiful in design. REAL Flemish. Twenty different designs.

\$9 to \$30 Table Cloths, \$6.75 to \$22.50.
\$15 to \$21 Napkins, \$10 to \$14.

RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Gold Medal Linens, 1-3 Less

Irish Damask Linens—Gold Medal Table Cloths and Napkins at 33 1/3 Less! "Gold Medal," the highest standard "Finest Irish Linen Damask."

\$10 to \$20 Table Cloths, \$6.67 to \$18.
\$15 to \$18 Napkins, \$10 to \$14.

RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Moravian Table Linens, 1-4 Less

Like buying Gold Dollars at a discount—Moravian Damask table cloths and napkins at reductions of 25 per cent. Imported exclusively by Rich's. Fourteen designs.

\$10 to \$27 Table Cloths, \$7.50 to \$20.25.
\$12 to \$18 Napkins to match, \$10.35 to \$13.50.

RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4636

ENGAGEMENTS

STEVENS—KNAPP.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb Stevens announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel, to Wilfred McNaught Knapp, of Savannah, the date of marriage to be announced later.

FISCHER—BRISBANE.

Mrs. Johanna Hayek Fischer announces the engagement of her daughter, Erma Eleanor, to Austin Francis Brisbane, of this city, the wedding to be solemnized at the home of the bride, 350 Myrtle street, September 2 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Dr. W. W. Memminger officiating.

ROBERTS—BROOKS.

Mrs. Maybelle Roberts announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Evan, to Herbert Edward Brooks, the marriage date to be announced later.

STIEBER—SNEAD.

Mrs. William H. Edwards announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Alberta Stieber, to Charles C. Snead, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. No cards.

ANDERSON—NORTHCUTT.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuller, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Guy Haynes Northcutt, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

EWING—KIMBRO.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Ewing announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Orella, to William Llewellyn Kimbro, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

CASS—WAITS.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Cass, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Elmer Lee Waits, the wedding to take place at high noon in St. Matthew's Episcopal church, August 19.

LUDLUM—PETERS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ludlum, of Colquitt, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Mae, to James Norman Peters, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the wedding to take place in the late summer.

HERMANN—CAUGHRAN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hermann, of Scotland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Warren A. Caughran, of Ashburn, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

PHILLIPS—CLEGG.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Rev. James Lloyd Clegg, of Sylvania, the wedding to take place August 25.

"The Store of Dependability"

Diamonds Silver

Watches Novelties

Thorough Dependability
Without Increase in Price

Latham & Atkinson
JEWELERS

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 WHITEHALL

The Only Change Is in the Name

"Sally" Girdles—Stylish Stout Girdles—Reducing Girdles—Corsettes—Reducing Rollers—Silk Underwear—Silk Hosiery—Etc.

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. FORSYTH ST.

La Mode in Gems

GEMS are eternal, but the manner of their arrangement improves with the refinements of the ages.

The work of today is but an enhancement of that of yesteryear.

Never before have gems been so discretely and perfectly mounted as at the present time.

In this, the crowning hour of the jeweller's art, we invite you to view our assemblage of gems, gem pieces and Oriental pearl necklaces.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Beautiful Bride-Elect



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Isabel Stevens, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Webb Stevens, whose engagement is announced today to Wilfred McNaught Knapp, of Savannah, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Cefalu Weds Charles P. Giardina.

The wedding of Miss Theresa Cefalu to Charles P. Giardina was a quiet event taking place at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Sacred Heart church. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate families. The only attendants were Miss Leslie Cefalu as maid of honor and Sam V. Cefalu as best man.

Miss Giardina wore powder blue flat crepe with a picture hat of black velvet. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride was lovely in her dress of cinnamon colored georgette crepe made along straight lines.

After the ceremony a dinner was held at the bride's home on Tenth street.

The couple will be at home to their friends after August 10 in their new home on Sherwood road, Morningside.

Mrs. Paul Best Honors Bride.

Mrs. Paul W. Best entertained Friday afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf club at a swimming party in honor of Mrs. Cyrus R. Cotton, a recent bride.

The guests included Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. Kendrick Scott, Mrs. Richard W. Snow, Mrs. J. M. Montfort, Miss Mary Gwin and Mrs. Charles T. Nellans.

Miss Cooper Honored At Farewell Party.

A most enjoyable event of the week was a going-away party given by Mrs. E. R. Wilson and Miss Gladys E. Wilson at Mrs. Wilson's home in Inman Park, in honor of Miss Mary Ellen Cooper of Fort Myers, Fla.

The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. P. R. Paschal and Mrs. Walter Whitten.

Appropriate prizes were awarded Miss Marian Upchurch, Miss Doris Wilson, Mrs. James E. Biggs and Miss Cooper.

Miss Cooper left Wednesday for a month's stay at Key Stone camp, Brevard, N. C. The guest list numbered 25 friends of the honoree and hostesses.

Miss Hamrick Weds Mr. Bass.

M. T. Hamrick, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the marriage of his daughter, Alma Opal, to Olin Neal Bass, of this city. The wedding was

PERMANENT WAVING

\$15.00 \$18.00
to \$25.00

Five Expert Operators

Phone MAin 0201 for
Appointments.

THE
S. A. CLAYTON
COMPANY

Largest Beauty Shoppe in Dixie



ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE

Modes of Today — Advanced Modes

Monday Clearance of Fine Hats

ONE thing you can say about this shoppe. It is up to date. To keep it so we are greatly reducing many fine hats.

Hats you can wear for a month and more, and save for another season if you wish, on sale now from one-third to one-fifth former prices.

See them Monday

THE approach of a new season is plainly in evidence at Rosenbaum's. New hats arrive every day. Our buyers are carefully selecting the modes for fall and winter.

Something Southern women will like to wear—Good quality. Individuality and correctness in every model to be shown. That you may expect.

Our designer is also in New York City. Examining the latest modes from Paris, she will bring back the new ideas, the trims, and turns so essential to a real stylish hat.

C & C Rosenbaum

Successors to Kutz
Eleven West Alabama St.
Between Whitehall and Broad

CERNIGLIA—FERLITA.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cerniglia, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Katherine, to Dr. Stephen Anthony Ferlita, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized on Wednesday evening, September 2, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

POWELL—CAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth, to Rue Odell Camp, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in September. No cards.

SIMS—RHYNE.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sims announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Louise, to W. Thomas Rhyne, of LaFayette, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride, August 27.

DEADWYLER—DUNCAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Deadwyler, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Louise, to Julian Judson Duncan, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

FULLER—HOOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuller, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Clarence Edgar Hooper, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

Miss Menshouse

Weds Mr. Weekes, Of Decatur

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Geraldine Hager Menshouse and Poleman Leonidas Weeks, Jr., which was solemnized by Rev. Samuel Daughtry at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Menshouse, in Ashland, Ky., at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at August 1.

The bride was graduated with honors from Ashland High school, where she took leading roles in several dramatic and musical productions. She completed her education at Agnes Scott college.

Mr. Weekes is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Weekes, of Decatur, and is the only child of the oldest and most prominent families of the state of Georgia. Mr. Weekes is prominent in the social life of Atlanta and Decatur, the latter place being the home of his parents. He has just completed his work at Emory university of the degree of bachelor of science.

Invitations to the ceremony were issued to only a few of the many intimate friends of the couple's families.

Mrs. Farris Weds**G. J. Walker.**

Mr. and Mrs. Alton S. Farris announce the marriage of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Farris, to G. J. Walker, Sunday afternoon, July 26, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Chattanooga, Tenn. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Walker will be at home to their friends at 37 Elmira place.

Midsummer Entertainments

The problem of how to entertain one's friends in the warm summer months is often perplexing. Garden parties, afternoon teas, bridge and luncheons are in popular favor.

After the character of entertainment has been decided upon the next step is inviting the guests and this should be given careful consideration as the form of the invitation characterizes the style of the occasion. Suggestions for this feature of the preparations may be obtained from the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. of Atlanta Georgia, who will submit samples of styles and forms suitable for social functions. They have had many years' experience in the making of engraved invitations for all social events and their assistance may be secured without charge upon request.

GLASSMAN—ANGEL.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Glassman announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Joseph Lewis Angel, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MULLINS—YOUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Clifford Anderson Young, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

MILLER—BARTELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller announces the engagement of their sister, Lena Miller, to Oscar Bartell, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

ALLGOOD—GUINN.

Mr. Franklin Zadoc Allgood announces the engagement of her daughter, Myrtle Ruth, to Clyde Carlton Guinn, the marriage to take place at an early date.

JOHNSTON—JOHNSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnston, of Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Elmer Lee Waits, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

OTHER ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE 5

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

It's Clearance Sale Time!

You expect lower prices if you've waited this long. We're giving them! You can make very large savings now on all Summer Apparel. Everything must go to make room for the new Fall "things."

**195 Silk Dresses
Half-Price!**

For Street, Afternoon, Sport and Vacation wear. Light colored Georgettes, Crepes and the finer materials of the season.

Sale Prices 14.87 to 44.87

Two Special Groups of

Summer Silk Dresses

7.95 10

Formerly to 29.75 Formerly to 34.75

**240 Silk Dresses
Reduced; Many Less Than**

Half-Price

19.75 29.75 39.75 49.75

Including our finest dark colored Georgettes, Satins and Crepes—many exclusive styles.

**Silk Ensembles
Reduced; Many are about
ONE-THIRD of the original price**

**Every Wool Coat
Every Silk Coat
Half-Price and Less!**

"Brides' Altar" Will Be Built In Famous New York Church

By Bessie S. Stafford.

A movement carrying a note of romantic interest and local color is the "Brides' Altar," to be built of white marble in the "Little Church Around the Corner," in New York, to the memory of the late Dr. George Clark Houghton, the beloved rector, who during the twenty-six years of his ministry joined 60,000 couples in the holy bonds of matrimony in New York.

The Church of the Transfiguration, picturesquely situated far down on Broadway, has had but three pastors in the 77 years of its existence. With its rambling walls of commonplace brown brick, overshadowed by tall buildings, the church stands in a green oasis in the heart of the city. Its flower gardens are bathed in the misty spray of several fountains, and through its doors flows a steady stream of humanity representing every creed, class and country.

Atlantaans' Flight Troth.

During one of the worst blizzards New York has ever known, on February 6, 1911, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Couch plighted their troth before Dr. Houghton, a lifelong friend of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hubbard Pierce moved here recently from Florida, and his mother was Miss Kathleen Mallory, a belle of Pensacola society. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin have named their baby boy after Captain Houston, the first grandfather of their birthplace, and Miss Savannah, the City-by-the-Sea. The maternal grandmother of this new citizen was before her marriage, Miss Adeline Page, daughter of Dr. John Randolph Page, of the University of Virginia, and a double cousin of Misses Mallory. She will write with such enchanting stories of the old south. The rather educational wing of society will be particularly interested to welcome little Miss Lucy Doherty, a woman of nationalities, as its newest member. This little rosebud is a representative of the Y. W. C. A. of Virginia and everybody knows about the spirit of kindness constantly prevailing in this temple of goodness and kindness, which has been added only of simple and understanding faith.

It was an inspiration of the present rector, Dr. Randolph Ray, to erect this memorial to Dr. Houghton, with a book showing the names of the brides placed in a niche near the "Brides' Altar" in the nationalities, in its appeal to all brides who reside in the glorious land between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

La Agencia Is True.

An engagement that has been suspected for a long time is evidently true, and the announcement is but a few weeks off so they say. It concerns a very pretty blonde and a generally popular gentleman of the younger set. They have seen no other charm on his horizon for two or three years.

The girl in question is very vivacious and attractive, possessing quite a serious side as well, for as soon as she was graduated from a girls' school, famous throughout the south, she was a debutante and soon in staff as an efficient instructor and whom all the younger girls simply adored.

Her fiance has brilliant prospects and they have the most congenial tastes in the world, requisites which assure a very happy marriage.

Dominicite Citizens.

Several diminutive citizens have arrived in the past month from Atlanta, and may be here some day. These precious darlings have an inheritance of character, lineage and wealth with their places firmly established in society and each little life is filled with promise and the compelling charm of infant love.

If he follows in the footsteps of his forebears, Little Joseph Brown McLeod will be chief executive of Georgia. His grandfather, former Governor Joseph E. Brown, for whom he is named, and his grandfather, the late Joseph Emerson Brown, Civil War general, received the highest of state honors conferred upon them, so that it is easy to picture this baby when he is grown occupying the same pinnacle. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McLeod and chose as his godparent name Mrs. Sarah Eugene Brown, great aunt, the interesting châtelaine of Cherokee Lodge. Stephen Mallory Pierce made his auspicious advent into this world as a great-grandson of Stephen R. Mallory, distinguished secretary of the Confederate navy serving under the beloved President Jeff.

DURING AUGUST

\$25.00

Permanent Waves

\$15.00

Marinello Hot Oils

\$1.00

Cone's Marinello Shop

Peachtree and 11th Sts.

Emlock 0784

"Well, I will not stay," says the one who held the winning hand. "What is the use renting if you do not have the excitement and fun of moving? It is the only time I reign supreme, moving day. The mistress of the house is the whole show when it comes to moving, and for once I finished her first. I am coming home again, very warm name—'Heat!'. It will be published in the spring. She is already at work on another novel, having forsaken the short story route to fame. 'Heat,' by the way, is a Manila story and she must have been very warm when she selected the title. She has stopped coming snake story—which she asks her friends not to read just after a stag dinner, if the Southern stag dinners are like they were when she was a little girl down south and lived in Atlanta.

"How about you, Nell, you have been out every day hunting," chorused the three.

"Pshaw! You all talk of this thing high and dry, it is a real life and death matter. I selected my home for next year yesterday, and already I have a thousand misgivings about staying one whole year in the place. Instead of feeling like a general I feel like a poor little butterfly caught and pinned to the wall by a small boy—the small boy being the housing condition of the times."

Writes New Novel.

Ira Troughart Ginn Schindlau, who resides in New York, to South America to visit her sister and to recuperate—her sister being the wife of Commander G. E. Ellyson, who was there on the naval mission to Brazil. She enjoyed her stay in Rio de Janeiro and while there finished her first novel, coming home again, very warm name—"Heat!". It will be published in the spring. She is already at work on another novel, having forsaken the short story route to fame. "Heat," by the way, is a Manila story and she must have been very warm when she selected the title. She has stopped coming snake story—which she asks her friends not to read just after a stag dinner, if the Southern stag dinners are like they were when she was a little girl down south and lived in Atlanta.

Miss Zolite Johnson Is Entertained.

Miss Zolite Johnson, of Birmingham, returned home Saturday, after a visit to her cousin, little Miss Henrietta Thompson, on Madison avenue, Decatur.

Many delightful parties were given to the lovely little hostess and her guests during the visit, among which were several swimming parties and picnics, by Miss Virginia Heaton; spend-the-day party, by Miss Hattie Marguerite McIlheran; lawn party, by Miss Grace Cone; afternoon dinner, by Misses Edith and Doris McCay; Mrs. A. H. Archibald and Mrs. Homer Thompson, several matinee parties at the Howard.

A "Good-bye" picnic was given by Henrietta Thompson to her cousin, Friday. The following guests were present: Misses Edith, Pillivant, Miss Gertrude Hobbs, by Miss Virginia Heaton, Miss Hattie Marguerite McIlheran, Miss Elva Hanna, Miss Edith McCay, Miss Doris McCay, Miss Harriet Henderson, Miss Julia Hendon, Miss Elizabeth Glavin, Miss Phyllis McCay, Miss Ruth McCay, Miss Zolite Johnson and Miss Henrietta Thompson.

The little guests spent the day playing many charming games, dancing, swimming, etc. Dinner was served picnic style on the lawn.

caught and pinned to the wall by a small boy—the small boy being the housing condition of the times."

Writes New Novel.

Ira Troughart Ginn Schindlau, who resides in New York, to South America to visit her sister and to recuperate—her sister being the wife of Commander G. E. Ellyson, who was there on the naval mission to Brazil. She enjoyed her stay in Rio de Janeiro and while there finished her first novel, coming home again, very warm name—"Heat!". It will be published in the spring. She is already at work on another novel, having forsaken the short story route to fame. "Heat," by the way, is a Manila story and she must have been very warm when she selected the title. She has stopped coming snake story—which she asks her friends not to read just after a stag dinner, if the Southern stag dinners are like they were when she was a little girl down south and lived in Atlanta.

Mrs. Thompson Feted at Parties.

Mrs. John Sibley Thompson, of Atlanta, was honored at a bridge luncheon at which Miss W. T. Pace was hostess. Friday. Mrs. Thompson was given half a dozen linen napkins for guest-of-honor prize. Top score prize, a box of n. city stationery, was won by Mrs. Hunter Dunn, and the second prize, a box of n. city stationery, was awarded Mrs. Paul Gilman.

Following bridge luncheon was served at individual tables. Mrs. Pace was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Brinkley and Mrs. Camp.

Covers were placed for Mrs. H. O. Williams, Mrs. J. E. Pruitt, Mrs. D. J. Day, Mrs. Grace Ream, Mrs. Henry Konner, Mrs. Irene P. M. Rice, Jr., Mrs. Wilton Carson, Mrs. Jay Pritchard, Mrs. Clarence Stewart, Mrs. Albert Brawner, Mrs. Scott Edwards, Mrs. Pat Edwards, Mrs. Paul Gresham, Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Mrs. Hunter Dunn, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. L. E. Peeler, Mrs. N. N. Camp, Mrs. P. E. Peeler, Mrs. T. L. Camp, Mrs. Cam Lanier, Mrs. Joe Camp, Mrs. Harry Hutchings, Mrs. Hubert Manning, Miss Nellie Mae Rutledge, Miss Martha Moore Quarles, Miss Emalene Hamb—Mrs. Tay Carson.

Engagement Announced Today

Miss Adams Will Serve on National Board of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lucy Marry Adams, health director and camp director of the local Young Women's Christian Association, leaves for New York on September 1 where for four months she will be on the national board of the Y. W. C. A. to do a special piece of work with Miss Jane Bellows, director of the health education department of the national organization. On January 1, 1926, Miss Adams will return to the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. when, in an attractive and adequate location she will conduct the health education work of the local body which will close after the five months' term of service for the opening of the camp at Highland Jan. 1.

Mrs. W. R. Prescott, acting president of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., in discussing the honor that has come to Miss Adams, stated that the local body considered it a matter of consequence that one of their staff has been selected on a basis of service to the national board to do a special piece of work along health education lines, including dietetics and assisting Miss Bellows in working out plans for the best organization and management of the Y. W. C. A. The girls to be followed by associations throughout the country.

Mrs. Prescott further stated that while in New York Miss Adams will visit Young Women's Christian associations throughout the east and she will study their health education and camp directorship; also do research work in order to better equipped for the 1926 plan of health work of the local body.

Miss Adams has held her present position with the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. for six years. Presently she is a co-ordinator at Emory University where her father is dean of English. To these and all of our wee citizens the following toast is offered, believing that children are the crown of the town."

House Hunters Are Abroad.

These days are growing a little shorter and that means that the house hunter is abroad in the land. The worried, anxious woman going up and down the cities looking for a nest for herself and her family has long been a jest with the metropolitan press, but to the one who is doing it nothing is but a joke. One may have the best of dispositions, be considered the bright and shining social star on all occasions, but house hunting dulls the halo and makes one feel and look drab.

Atlanta is a city of home owners and yet the number of large corporations maintaining southeastern headquarters here makes a large renting population and many of these are returning from the resorts early in order to hunt new homes. A group of women in an apartment hotel were

met last night over a table of bridge the other day. "I wouldn't be satisfied a single day next year if I did not go out and look for something better," said the woman who was losing her game for the part, and preferred comparison to playing just as it was.

"I have tried to move every year for five years," said her partner, who also preferred talking to playing just as it was. "But my husband hates moving worse than war and we, too, just stay."

"Well, I will not stay," says the one who held the winning hand. "What is the use renting if you do not have the excitement and fun of moving? It is the only time I reign supreme, moving day. The mistress of the house is the whole show when it comes to moving, and for once I finished her first. I am coming home again, very warm name—"Heat!"

"How about you, Nell, you have been out every day hunting," chorused the three.

"Pshaw! You all talk of this thing high and dry, it is a real life and death matter. I selected my home for next year yesterday, and already I have a thousand misgivings about staying one whole year in the place. Instead of feeling like a general I feel like a poor little butterfly

caught and pinned to the wall by a small boy—the small boy being the housing condition of the times."

Write New Novel.

Ira Troughart Ginn Schindlau, who resides in New York, to South America to visit her sister and to recuperate—her sister being the wife of Commander G. E. Ellyson, who was there on the naval mission to Brazil. She enjoyed her stay in Rio de Janeiro and while there finished her first novel, coming home again, very warm name—"Heat!". It will be published in the spring. She is already at work on another novel, having forsaken the short story route to fame. "Heat," by the way, is a Manila story and she must have been very warm when she selected the title. She has stopped coming snake story—which she asks her friends not to read just after a stag dinner, if the Southern stag dinners are like they were when she was a little girl down south and lived in Atlanta.

Mrs. Thompson Feted at Parties.

Mrs. John Sibley Thompson, of Atlanta, was honored at a bridge luncheon at which Miss W. T. Pace was hostess. Friday. Mrs. Thompson was given half a dozen linen napkins for guest-of-honor prize. Top score prize, a box of n. city stationery, was won by Mrs. Hunter Dunn, and the second prize, a box of n. city stationery, was awarded Mrs. Paul Gilman.

Following bridge luncheon was served at individual tables. Mrs. Pace was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Brinkley and Mrs. Camp.

Covers were placed for Mrs. H. O. Williams, Mrs. J. E. Pruitt, Mrs. D. J. Day, Mrs. Grace Ream, Mrs. Henry Konner, Mrs. Irene P. M. Rice, Jr., Mrs. Wilton Carson, Mrs. Jay Pritchard, Mrs. Clarence Stewart, Mrs. Albert Brawner, Mrs. Scott Edwards, Mrs. Pat Edwards, Mrs. Paul Gresham, Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Mrs. Hunter Dunn, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. L. E. Peeler, Mrs. N. N. Camp, Mrs. P. E. Peeler, Mrs. T. L. Camp, Mrs. Cam Lanier, Mrs. Joe Camp, Mrs. Harry Hutchings, Mrs. Hubert Manning, Miss Nellie Mae Rutledge, Miss Martha Moore Quarles, Miss Emalene Hamb—Mrs. Tay Carson.

Miss Williams Gives Supper.

Miss Mary Williams entertained at a buffer supper at her home in Kirkwood Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mary Ellen Cooper, of Fort Myers, Florida.

Covers were laid for eight guests, close friends of the honor guest. Mrs. Pruitt will entertain eight close friends of Mrs. John Sibley Thompson at a swimming party Saturday afternoon at Lithia Springs.

Miss Williams Gives Supper.

Miss Mary Williams entertained at a buffer supper at her home in Kirkwood Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mary Ellen Cooper, of Fort Myers, Florida.

Covers were laid for eight. They were Miss Mary Ellen Cooper, Miss Annie Duke, Miss Frances Duke, Miss Nancy Williams, Charles Cromer, Calimes Britain, Troy Neighbors and Burnie Hardman.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Grant Park Baptist church will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 6:30. Plans for the study course, to be led by Mrs. A. W. Reeves, will be discussed. All young ladies interested in the study of missions are urged to be present at this meeting.

Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 4, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic hall, Decatur. All members of the order in good standing are cordially invited.

The study class of Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Scott, 107 Park Avenue, Decatur, at 11 o'clock, Thursday morning, August 6. All members urged to be present: bring box lunch.

The August meeting of the English Avenue P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. R. Reed, 83 Neal street, Friday afternoon, August 7, at 3 o'clock. All members urged to attend.

The W. M. S. of the Third Baptist church will hold its regular monthly business meeting Monday, August 3, at the church, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. All members urged to attend as business of importance will be discussed.

The regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Temple street, Monday evening, August 3.

The W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church will hold their regular business meeting Monday, August 3, at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. W. D. Burke, urges all members to be present as very interesting business reports will be made.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church will be held at the church, Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will

Mrs. Morris Weds**J. Thomas, Jr.**

A marriage of unusual interest throughout Tennessee and Georgia was that of Mrs. Mary Blanche Morris to James Jefferson Thomas, Jr. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride on Ashby street on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, July 23. The impressive ring ceremony was

performed by Dr. S. R. Belk in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives. Throughout the home an artistic arrangement of palms and rich foliage was used as a background for baskets of asters, gladioli and buddleia in shades of orchid. Chil Wilson sang before the entrance of the bride and her father. "Truth and "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Marion Hope at the piano, who rendered the wedding march.

Miss Brooks Weds**Charnell Humphries.**

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Jessie Hortense Brooks and Charnell Brumblie Humphries, which was solemnized Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Woodward Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. Eaves, pastor of the church, officiating.

251 Peachtree St.

Opposite Capital City Club



Phone Walnut 7905

Again We Are At the Front With Our Great August Sale

Commencing Monday, we offer our gigantic stock of Blankets, Comforts, Down Quilts, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bedspreads, Table Cloths, Napkins, Linen Towels, Bath Towels, etc., at Greatly Reduced Prices.

We Quote a Few Specials From Our Catalog Of This Great Sale**The Holland Blanket**

A blanket of unique construction and beautiful finish, all solid colors. Blue, rose, nile, orchid, apricot. 72x84 inches. Each \$15.00

Bungalow Blanket

66x80 inches in full range of fancy plaids. Guaranteed strictly all wool. Price \$10.95 Real \$15.00 Value.

Wool-Filled Comforts

Imported English Sateen cover. Finest pure lamb's wool filling. Solid colors in Pekin stripe. Each \$12.90 A very unusual value.

Finest Down Quilts

Finest French Sateen cover with filling of softest down. 72x84 in., \$16.95 in all colors. Each Real \$20.00 value.

Extreme Values In**Table Cloths and Napkins**

2x2½ yard real heavy Irish Linen Table Cloths. \$7.50 value. Each \$4.90

Genuine Flemish Linen

Table Cloths with Napkins to match. 2x2½ yards. Table Cloths were \$8.50. Each 22-inch Napkins to match. Were \$7.50. Dozen \$5.90

Three Extreme Values In Turkish Bath Towels

19x38 extra good Towels. Were 40c. Each 22x45 Our Big Boy Towel. Were 75c. Each 23x46 Our Snow-white Special. Real \$1.25 value. 79c

It Pays To Buy at the Linen Store**The Home of Fine Merchandise***"Regenstein's Smart Styles"***Your Final Chance in Our Great Clearance Sale**

Summer Dresses Reduced to

\$10
Former Prices to \$25.00



Summer Dresses Reduced to

\$15
Former Prices to \$39.50

Summer Dresses Reduced to

\$25
Former Prices to \$59.50

On Sale One Day Only Monday

EVERY SALE FINAL

DRESSES AT \$10.00

Flat Crepes—
Crepes de Chine—
Crepe Satins—
Printed Crepes—
Flowered Chiffons—
In light colors.
Values to \$25

DRESSES AT \$15.00

Flat Crepes—
Crepes de Chine—
Printed Crepes—
Embroidered Crepes—
Crepe Satins—
Flowered Chiffons—
Light colors and street shades
Values to \$39.50

DRESSES AT \$25.00

All-Over Laces—
Flowered Chiffons—
Flat Crepes—
Crepe Satins—
Crepes de Chine—
Printed Silks—
All colors, all sizes, all styles.
Values to \$59.50

ALL SALES FINAL**REGENSTEIN'S****Miss Erma Fischer Will Wed Mr. Brisbane in September****College Park Social Items.**

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lane, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Selman, of Rockmart; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lane, of Jackson, Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb, last week-end.

Miss Marvin Harris entertained her bride and groom, July 24, at home of Mrs. A. M. Higgin.

Miss Ellen Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Bradwell Timms have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Mrs. William Timms Osborn and Mr. John G. Pitt, which was held at the Aiken, S. C., on Saturday, July 11.

Mrs. D. C. Delaney and Miss Marion Delaney, of Birmingham, were guests of Mrs. Howard Owings, last week.

Mrs. A. L. Slade and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Zebulon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lane of Rockmart, Ga., were guests of Mrs. Gartrell Webb last Tuesday.

Quite an enjoyable affair of Thursday morning was a bridge luncheon given by Mr. Frank Webb, in compliment to his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Bond, of Alexandria, La. The scene was made by Miss Ninetta Sharp and consolation drawn by Mrs. Marvin Harris. The honoree was presented with a plaque. Those present were Mrs. Paul Solomon, Mrs. Alfred Drake, Mrs. Marvin Harris, Mrs. Lilly Love, Mrs. Arthur Bedford, Mrs. Worley Sewell, Mrs. Geo. Longino, Mrs. Howard Owings, Mrs. W. T. Thomas, Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mrs. "Ted" Fox, Mrs. Francisco, Mrs. Edward Richardson, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Bradwell Timms, Miss Mary Bowden, Miss Emma Proctor, Miss Ninette Sharpe, Mrs. T. H. Porch, Mrs. E. W. Oliver and Mrs. C. L. Bond.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cole had their table set for bridge for their guests, followed by swimming party and picnic supper at the swimming pool. On Saturday morning, Mrs. Oscar T. Peebles entertained informally for Mrs. Ennis at her country home, Olde Holme Farms. Saturday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock, Mrs. Cole gave a elaborate garden party in honor of their house guests, lighted with gaily colored Japanese lanterns and baskets and vases containing many bright-hued garden flowers, were used in profusion throughout the house.

Both the sandwiches were served in the garage, which was converted for the occasion into a miniature summer pavilion. Electric lights covered with globes representing flags and other patriotic emblems especially appropriate were strung in every conceivable place while swings, seats and rustic were used on the entire lawn.

Saturday and Mrs. Cole were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gilreath, the father and mother of Mrs. Cole, and the present and former

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Honored At Parties in Cartersville

members of the legislature from Bartow county, Hon. and Mrs. W. D. Tripple, of Taylorsville; Hon. and Mrs. William H. Lumpkin, Hon. and Mrs. H. H. Avery, Hon. and Mrs. John W. L. Brown, Hon. and Mrs. Claude C. Pittman, Hon. and Mrs. W. A. Dodd and Hon. M. L. Johnson. Others assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gilreath, Mr. Emory Gilreath, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gilreath, Mrs. Lila Calhoun Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delling, Miss Serena Gilreath, Miss Caroline Young and Miss Mary Peeples. One hundred and fifty guests called during the evening.

West End Civic Club Open House.

The Woman's Civic club of West End will be open Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock for a social hour. Last Monday evening's guests included Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, Miss Helen Witherspoon, Mrs. V. L. Paton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Edvard H. Smith, Ed Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Connelly, Mr. T. S. Sells, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Falkenhain, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sandford, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. H. M. Simpson, Mrs. H. W. Ferguson, Mrs. T. W. Abernathy, Mrs. Christine Smith of Newnan, Ga., however, in absent, Mrs. Edward H. Smith, and Miss Dorothy Brock, guest of Mrs. T. S. Sells.



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Erma Eleanor Fischer, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Johanna Hayek Fischer, to Austin Francis Brisbane, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's mother on Myrtle street September 2.

The engagement of Miss Erma Eleanor Fischer, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Hayek Fischer and the late Ferdinand Adolph Fischer, to Austin Francis Brisbane, son of Mrs. Marie Sullivan Brisbane and the late David P. Brisbane, which is announced to

day, is of interest to Atlanta social circles and to the many friends of the bride throughout the south.

Miss Fischer is very popular and is not only very talented in many lines, but is possessed of rare personality and charm. During the world war Miss Fischer was active in her work for the soldiers.

The great Austin Francis Brisbane graduated from Georgia Tech in 1922, where he was a popular member of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. Mr. Brisbane is connected with Seeger, Rivers & Dixon, certified public accountants, as an associate member of the firm.

The wedding, which will take place on the evening of Wednesday, September 2, at 8:30 o'clock, will be solemnized at the home of the bride on Myrtle street. Dr. W. W. Memminger, of All Saints' church, will officiate. The bride will be given in marriage by her cousin, Dr. L. C. Fischer. Miss Margaret Dowd will act as the maid of honor and the bridesmaid will be Miss Dorothy Fischer, sister of the bride, who will come to Atlanta from Texas to attend the wedding. Eugene Charles Brisbane, brother of the groom, will be the best man. Master Kenneth Poynett Murray, nephew of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Poynett M. Murray, of Chicago, will be ring bearer. The wedding will be very simple, but beautiful and impressive. Further plans will be announced later.

Parties for Bride-Elect.

A number of parties have been planned in honor of the bride, who has a host of friends throughout the city. Among those who will entertain in Miss Fischer's honor are Mrs. Walter Allen Pangborn, Mrs. Ashley Bernard Haught, Mrs. Robert W. Geer, Miss Elizabeth Manning, Mrs. Walter Miller.

Miss Mercedes Fischer and Miss Katherine Fischer, sisters of the bride, will be joint hostesses at a bridge party August 22 at the home of the bride. They will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Johanna Fischer.

Miss Margaret Dowd will entertain at a bridge-luncheon for Miss Fischer on the afternoon of August 20.

Miss Marcella Chaffin will give a summer party for the bride-elect at East Lake on the afternoon of August 24.

Miss Mary Cloud will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home on Argonne avenue in honor of Miss Fischer August 15.

Mrs. Johanna Hayek Fischer will entertain at a tea-onion tea August 31 at their home on Myrtle street.

The rehearsal will be held the evening of Tuesday, September 1, at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Roland Lyon Honors Two Visitors.

Mrs. Roland G. Lyon entertained at a watermelon cutting at her home in West End Friday evening in compliment to her guests, Miss Carrie Jones and Miss Louise Milner, of Cartersville. Bright summer flowers were used for decorations and music and games were enjoyed until a late hour.

Those present were: Misses Carrie Jones, Louise Milner, Tommie and Betty Smellie, Cornelia Caldwell, Mary Estelle Caldwell, Juilli Chambers, Mary Ellen and Frances Parks, Ruth Ware, Virginia Cunningham, Maxine Bennett, Ella Glaser, Mildred McGahe, Madames Roland Lyon, Virgil Dickey, George Smith, Mark Johnson, Ron Smellie, F. B. Bruce, Bob Carnes, Sam Carnes and Max Barrett, of Miami.

Miss Sheridan Weds William H. Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sheridan, of Lakeland, Fla., announced the marriage of their sister, Miss Dolores Sheridan, of Macon and Atlanta, to William Hampton Carver, Jr., formerly of Crowley, La., now of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. A. Sullivan, of St. Peter and Paul's church in Chattanooga, Tenn., on July 23.

Miss Crumley Weds Oliver O. Howard.

Mrs. Howard Lee Crumley announces the marriage of her daughter, Suzy Lee, to Oliver O. Howard, which took place at Nacoochee, Ga., on the evening of Wednesday, July 29.

Smart, New Fall Slippers Attractively Priced**"Ruth"****"Mildred"****\$5.85**

Black Satin, Patent Leather trimmed.



Black Satin or Patent Leather

Prompt Mail Service

This style in all Patent Leather.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.**Our Factory Clearance Sale**

Greatest assortment of dependable Luggage and Leather Goods ever shown in Atlanta. Don't fail to visit us at 186 Peachtree St. or 77 Whitehall St.

\$13.50 Fiber Tray Trunk, \$10

Other sizes and styles up to \$37.50.

Fiber Steamer Trunks, \$9.95 and up.

Special Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, \$18.00.

Other Wardrobe Trunks from \$20 to \$100.

Automobile Trunks, \$25 and up.

Hat Boxes, Leather, Enameled Duck and Fabricoid, at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95.

Large Cases, patent leather finish and fabricoid, suitable for American or European travel. Priced about ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Fitted cases with toilet articles. Many different styles and qualities, \$12.75 and up.

ROUNTREE'S

186 Peachtree St.

2 Convenient Stores
W. Z. TURNER, Manager.

77 Whitehall St.

Engagements

YANCEY—BARTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yancey, of Forest Park, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jewel, to James Marion Barton, the marriage to take place in August.

CHAPMAN—MC CURDY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Chapman, of Lithonia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Julius Augustus McCurdy, Jr., of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Decatur, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

ALLEN—ASBURY.

Mrs. Charles Harrison Allen, of Elberton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Maurice Beverly Asbury, the wedding to be solemnized in September. No cards.

GUMM—TOOLE.

George Gumm, of Milledgeville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Merryl Marshal, to George Carlton Toole, Jr., of Fort Valley, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of August. No cards.

PRUITT—TATUM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pruitt, of Homer, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenora Maye, to Walter Newton Tatum, of Clarkesville, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1925.

Bridge Party Series At Woman's Club.

The fourth of the series of bridge parties at the Atlanta Woman's Club will be given Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Clint W. Hager will be chairman, Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, co-chairman, with Miss Martin Akerman assisting. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, general chairman, states that the bridge parties are popular, affording a pleasant diversion each Wednesday for those who are in Atlanta and who desire to cool and an abundance of cool drinks are distributed during the game, with interesting prizes for each of the players. Those present last Wednesday were Mrs. Hamilton Douglass, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. V. Hohenstein, Mrs. Fred Vorhees, Mrs. Clifford Near, Miss Mary Cavey, Mrs. David Thompson, Miss Mather Thompson, Mrs. D. M. Pepper, Mrs. C. T. Wilson, Mrs. Geo. Huff, Mrs. Jack Garrity, Mrs. Hugh Wright, Mrs. F. W. Hinke, Mrs. J. W. Collins, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. L. M. Moxell, Margaret Cobb, Mrs. U. S. McCall, Mrs. H. M. Jones, Mrs. L. M. Birchhead, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. F. E. Brownwell, Miss Martha Akerian, Cartersville; Mrs. C. W. Hager, Mrs. P. D. Christian, Miss Grace Covantes, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. C. R. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. Tracy Mathewson. Those card parties are not restricted to club members, but all bridge lovers are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. George David Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Guy Haynes Noland, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Miss Donnie Lee Summerour, of Moultrie, Ga., was the honoree at a bridge party given on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Mary Hodges at her home on Forrest avenue.

A social affair of the week was the bridge party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. T. J. Connor, at her home on Whitlock avenue, in compliment to Mrs. John Vaughn of Pikeville, Tenn., the guest of Mrs. T. J. Galler.

Miss Martha Delany of Canton, Ga., was the honoree at a swimming party and picnic supper given on Thursday evening by Miss Evelyn Latimer at the Marietta Golf club. About 30 guests were present.

The Wednesday Bridge club was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. John Boston at her home in "Bonaventure."

Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, of Dalton, Ga., who is the guest of Miss Pauline Read, was the honoree at a lovely party on Friday afternoon, given by Miss Read at her home on Carroll street.

An informal party was given by Mrs. Webborn Venable in compliment to Miss Mildred Cobb, of Cedartown, the guest of Mrs. William McEachern.

Miss Corinne Bentley, of Eagle Lake, Texas, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Hager, will be the honoree at an informal bridge party given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Gordon Gann and Mrs. W. L. Harris.

Mrs. R. M. Wade was hostess at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon at her home on Church street, in compliment to Mrs. Lyle Stovall, of Chattanooga, the guest of Miss Elizabeth Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McNagny and

Visitors Are Central Figures At Marietta Social Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. George David Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Guy Haynes Noland, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Miss Donnie Lee Summerour, of Moultrie, Ga., was the honoree at a bridge party given on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Mary Hodges at her home on Forrest avenue.

A social affair of the week was the bridge party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. T. J. Connor, at her home on Whitlock avenue, in compliment to Mrs. John Vaughn of Pikeville, Tenn., the guest of Mrs. T. J. Galler.

Miss Martha Delany of Canton, Ga., was the honoree at a swimming party and picnic supper given on Thursday evening by Miss Evelyn Latimer at the Marietta Golf club. About 30 guests were present.

The Wednesday Bridge club was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. John Boston at her home in "Bonaventure."

Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, of Dalton, Ga., who is the guest of Miss Pauline Read, was the honoree at a lovely party on Friday afternoon, given by Miss Read at her home on Carroll street.

An informal party was given by Mrs. Webborn Venable in compliment to Miss Mildred Cobb, of Cedartown, the guest of Mrs. William McEachern.

Miss Corinne Bentley, of Eagle Lake, Texas, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Hager, will be the honoree at an informal bridge party given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Gordon Gann and Mrs. W. L. Harris.

Mrs. R. M. Wade was hostess at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon at her home on Church street, in compliment to Mrs. Lyle Stovall, of Chattanooga, the guest of Miss Elizabeth Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McNagny and

children, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cole.

Miss Eliza Holmes entertained Saturday evening at her home on McDonald street, in honor of her house guest, Miss Fannie Franklin, of Lithonia, Ga., and Miss Carolyn Hazlehurst, of Macon, Ga., the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Jr.

Mrs. Hugh Blair entertained at her home on Monday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. J. S. Onslow Milam, past grand matron, and others.

The following members of Gate City chapter took part in the program: El. E. Dabney, worthy grand patron; Mrs. J. S. Onslow Milam, past grand matron; Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, grand matron, and others.

The program was announced by D. C. Lawhon, who had charge of the stereopticon slide machine.

William Sibley spent the week-end at Clarendon.

Mrs. D. C. Cole has returned home from a visit to Mrs. R. G. Clay in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. J. E. Goode, of Acworth, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Madison Fowler.

Mrs. Ralph Northcutt and three daughters are visiting relatives in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Francis Wible, Ted Wible and Margaret Butler left Thursday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Beck in Winterhaven, Fla.

Miss Ida Roberts has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McArthur in New Smyrna, Fla.

Rev. H. H. Weston has returned from a visit to Newman, Ga.

Mrs. C. T. Nolan, Miss Elizabeth Nolan and Mrs. P. D. Kieser have returned from a stay at St. Simons island.

Miss Mabel Cortelyou will leave Monday for a two weeks' visit to Atlanta.

Miss Ruth Davis, of Darien, Ga., is the guest of Miss Virginia Gibbs, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Mangat are visiting in Newman, Ga.

Ex-Governor N. E. Harris was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Campbell Stephens, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Thursday.

Harry McNeil has returned from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he visited college friends.

For dainty frocks try the Woe-One Shoppe, 173 N. Moreland Ave.—(adv.)

Decatur Chapter, O. E. S., Celebrates Birthday.

The informal reception, given by Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., in honor of W. H. McLarn, worthy grand patron of the grand jurisdiction of Georgia, on their 25th birthday anniversary, was held on Tuesday evening, July 28, having about 400 guests present, including representatives from a number of out-of-town chapters.

Among the distinguished guests were W. H. McLarn, worthy grand patron; Mrs. J. S. Onslow Milam, past grand matron; Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, past grand matron, and others.

The following members of Gate City chapter took part in the program: El. E. Dabney, worthy grand patron; Mrs. J. S. Onslow Milam, past grand matron; Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, past grand matron, and others.

The program was announced by D. C. Lawhon, who had charge of the stereopticon slide machine.

Church Council:
P. T. A. Luncheon.

Important matters were brought up for discussion on the luncheon of the council, which was held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. D. C. Cole has arrived home after a stay of several weeks at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris spent the week-end with relatives at Jasper, Georgia.

William Sibley spent the week-end at Clarendon.

Mrs. D. C. Cole has returned home from a visit to Mrs. R. G. Clay in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris spent the week-end with relatives at Jasper, Georgia.

Special guests of this occasion were Mrs. R. G. Clay and his wife, Mrs. William N. Massengale of Westminster Presbyterian and Mrs. Wilson representing Park Street Methodist.

The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday in August.

Fulton U. D. C. To Give Silver Tea.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., will give a silver tea on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. G. Andrews, 408 Lanier avenue. There will be an interesting program with refreshments and the proceeds will be used for the chapter's fall activities.

Every member is urged to come and the public is invited.

For dainty frocks try the Woe-One Shoppe, 173 N. Moreland Ave.—(adv.)

MUSE

Final Sale!

ONE LOT
BROKEN SIZES

MUSE SHOES for WOMEN!

\$2.95

One lot of Muse Shoes, including white kid. (Also a few Laird-Schobers.) Broken lots; broken sizes.

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

All Gary Summer HATS are reduced tomorrow—in a final sale—to \$5.

Fourth Floor

Starting Tomorrow!

MUSE'S READY-TO-WEAR for WOMEN!

Final, Total Clearance

SPRING and SUMMER DRESSES, ENSEMBLES, COATS

Every dress, ensemble, and lovely coat of spring and summer reduced! The Muse creations for street, afternoon and evening, in a final sweeping clearance, including the entire fifth floor stocks.

1 GROUP
100

beautiful Wash Frocks

\$9

Charming wash frocks of PURE SILK—in white and every smart color. An even one hundred, all reduced to \$9 in this final, total clearance of ALL spring and summer ready-to-wear!

300 Wonderful DRESSES

\$39.50 to \$49.50 Dresses

\$22

One Hundred \$69.50 Dresses

\$35

\$79.50 to \$89.50 Dresses

\$49

1 GROUP
200

Crepe Frocks

\$29.50 to \$39.50 Values

\$16

Georgettes, Printed Crepes and Flat Crepes—exquisite!—the Fifth floor's \$29.50 to \$39.50 dresses—all grouped in this final sale—at \$16.

ONE GROUP \$49.50 to \$69.50 Dresses (soiled)

STREET—
AFTERNOON—
EVENING—\$10

18 three-piece Suits--- 25 beautiful Coats---

HALF PRICE
and less

35 Coats

Satin; Failles; Charmeens

\$49.50 VALUES

\$27

—the Muse Fifth Floor!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

all the Gary summer HATS
Final Clearance

\$5

M. Rich & Bros. Company

Featuring Lovely Fall Ideas in

New Needlework

USE restful summer afternoons evolving bewitching little frocks for the children, aprons and frocks for yourself. The new Fall ready-stamped patterns have arrived. An attendant will show you the new stitches. It's not a bit too early to begin Christmas gifts.

New Autumn Linene Dresses

69c

Five New Designs

Newest designs stamped linene dresses. Choice of five easy-to-embroider designs. Lavender, russet, American Beauty and gold. Stamped flat and adjustable to any size figure 32 to 44.

Bridge Sets, 69c

To embroider in colors! Five-piece bridge sets. 36-in. cloth and four 12-in. napkins. Of heavy bleached material. Five designs.

Stamped Vanities, 19c

3-piece vanity set, heavy quality bleached material. Four dainty designs for colored embroidery.

Guest Towels, 49c

Hemstitched guest towels—stamped to embroider. Place for initial. On extraordinary quality huck.

Bordered Cases, \$1.29

A highly prized possession! Colored bordered pillow cases. 42-in. pillow tubing to be done in colors. Borders, gold, blue and pink.

RICHES, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS

POPULAR VISITORS AND HOSTESSES



Photographs by Francis E. Price, Constitution Staff Photographer.

The graceful figure seated on the left is Miss Kitty Robertson, of Richmond, Va., the guest of Miss Anne Kessnich, who is seen in the lower picture. Seated in the swing in the upper right is Miss Sarah Bulloch, of Columbus, Ga., and her hostess, Miss Theodosia Beckham. These two popular visitors and their attractive hostesses have been central figures in Atlanta society during the past week and will continue to be feted guests at a round of social gaieties during this week.

Prominent Atlantans Traveling in Europe

There is scarcely a place of any importance in all Europe where Atlanta is not represented by sojourners. Very few of the steamers have sailed from old New York harbor this summer without one or more Atlantans registered among the passenger list. Reports from these mammoth vessels bespeak of the prominent roles played by these travelers at the brilliant functions given during the crossing of the Atlantic. Then again, one hears of their presence being sought at the fashionable summer resorts throughout Europe. London, Paris, Brussels, Rome and the larger cities of the continent are filled with Americans with Atlantans coming in for their share of the privileges and joys afforded by these historical places.

Late news from Major and Mrs. Charles M. Roberts told of their stay in Spain following a visit to Paris. These delightful Atlantans were enjoying Biarritz, the exquisitely fashionable watering place of Europe, and expected to go later to Seville, returning on the giant Berengaria Wednesday will be Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant and Hugh Richardson, Jr.

Among others traveling on the continent are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, Mrs. John E. Murphy, Miss Katherine Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Conkey Whitehead, Miss Marion Van Dyke, Miss Frances Noves, Miss Margaret Rogers, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mrs. Willard Patterson, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. C. K. Aver, Mrs. Frank Foster, Misses Valeria and Doughty Manley, Miss Mary Ballenger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connally, Misses Frances and Constance Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. William Worth Martin, Mrs. Julia Dodd Adair, Mrs. Graham Johnson and her sons, William and Oliver Healey, Colonel Daniel W. Roundtree, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Miss Nancy Carr, Albert Howell, III, Mrs. Lollie Markham Pickett, Miss Nan DuBignon, Mrs. Samuel Stuart Wallace and others.

Sub-Debs of 1925.

The sub-debs of 1925 have decided to meet the first Wednesday in September to formulate plans for the winter. This group of younger members of the social contingent will add to the winter's gaiety and will rival in popularity with their "debutante sisters." Among the prospective sub-debs are: Misses Anne Kessnich, Bessie White, Mary Rhorer, Bootsie Perkins, Jeanette Bailey, Katherine Smith, Ann Spalding, Mary Harris, Louise Arnold, Julianne Hagan, Sarah Fisher, Frances Floyd and others.

Driving Club Parties At Dinner-Dance.

The popular oil frises dinner dances held on the beautiful and delightful terrace of the Piedmont Driving club every Wednesday and Saturday evenings, continue to be the rendezvous

for members of Atlanta society and their attractive visitors throughout the summer months.

A number of congenial parties dined together last evening and enjoyed dancing between courses on the lovely moonlit terrace.

High Richardson was host to a

group of friends at a farewell party in honor of his son, Hugh Inman Richardson, who leaves today for New York to join a party of friends who will sail Wednesday for Europe on the Berengaria. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman, Miss and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Miss Vera Layng, of New York, Miss Jeanette Bailey, Miss Frances Arndt, Baxter Maddox, Norris Broyles, Hugh Inman Richardson and Hugh Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith entertained Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Shallenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston, Sam Dorsey and Alex Lawton, Jr., of Sa-

Lovely Barbecue At Hawthorne.

One of the most delightful affairs of the mid-summer season was the barbecue at "Hawthorne," the lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Williams, the occasion being in honor of the birthday of Mr. Williams and Jeanette Bailey. Just at sunset supper was served in a rustic hut where the barbecue was cooked, and this out-of-door dining place was attractively decorated with pine trees hung with Japanese lanterns.

The soft light of the August moon and the moving panorama of gaily attired guests made the scene one of unusual charm and beauty.

Mrs. Williams received her guests wearing a sport model of coral flat and Mrs. Raine was charming in white.

This delightful event will long be remembered as a bright spot on the social calendar of the summer.

Gaines-Keeley Wedding Is Happy Surprise.

The announcement made a few days ago of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gaines, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Major Harry James Keeley, of Fort McPherson, was a happy surprise to the host of friends of the young couple in Atlanta, both in army and civilian circles. The ceremony and reception were held at Camp McClellan, Ala., where Major Keeley is stationed for the present with a group of army maneuvers.

The engagement announcement of the young couple was made in early spring by the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Travis Gaines, whose date was announced as to the time of the wedding.

Those present were: Misses Francis Arnold, Mary Louise Brumby, Mary Armstrong, Dorothy Stein, Emma Thomas O'Neill, Sam Inman, Sam Tupper, William Nixon, Charles McGhee, Jr., Lloyd Hatcher, Charles Northen and Henry DeGrove.

Little Miss Tuggle Celebrates Birthday.

Little Miss Virginia Tuggle celebrated her tenth birthday with a party, given July 24, at her home on Cheshire road.

After many out-of-door games were played, First prize went to Miss Ina Morgan, with the booby獎 to Andrew Tuggle. The table was most attractively decorated in pink and white, and the central decoration was a large birthday cake, mounted on which were ten tiny pink candles.

Favors being placed at each place made it the surprise of the afternoon.

The guests included Margaret Morgan, Dorothy Jones, Mary Will Livley, Ina Morgan, Laura Bell Wilder, Ruth Jones, Betty Jones, Katherine Jones, Ruth Rogers, Margaret Stephens, Mariam Tuggle, Julie Jones, Ellen Walter Morris, Arthur Tuggle, Charles Jones, Andrew Tuggle, Bobby Hamlin, Roy Tuggle, Jr., and Ralph Tug-

The Misses Webb Are Europe.

Letters have been received by Mrs. C. T. Webb from her daughters, Misses Ruth and Ruby Webb, who are touring Europe, telling of their various voyages across the various entertainments and amusements on board the "Colombo" and the making of friends with prominent and interesting fellow-passengers.

After visiting Naples, Rome, Florence and Venice, Italy, their party spent the past week in Interlaken, Lucerne, Switzerland, and arrived August 1 in Paris for a week's stay.

Their tour will include places of

interest in Belgium, Holland, England and Scotland before they sail for their return voyage to Montreal, Canada.

Miss Emma O'Neill Honors Friends.

Miss Emma Thomas O'Neill, of Charleston, S. C., who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe, 95 East Fifteenth street, entertained her friends Friday afternoon at a swimming party at the Piedmont Driving club, followed by a buffet-supper at 95 East Fifteenth street and a boy party at the Howard theater.

Those present were: Misses Francis Arnold, Mary Louise Brumby, Mary Armstrong, Dorothy Stein, Emma Thomas O'Neill, Sam Inman, Sam Tupper, William Nixon, Charles McGhee, Jr., Lloyd Hatcher, Charles Northen and Henry DeGrove.

Little Miss Tuggle Celebrates Birthday.

Little Miss Virginia Tuggle celebrated her tenth birthday with a party, given July 24, at her home on Cheshire road.

After many out-of-door games were

played, First prize went to Miss Ina Morgan, with the booby獎 to Andrew

Tuggle. The table was most attractively decorated in pink and white, and the central decoration was a large birthday cake, mounted on which were ten tiny pink candles.

Favors being placed at each place

made it the surprise of the afternoon.

The guests included Margaret Morgan, Dorothy Jones, Mary Will Livley, Ina Morgan, Laura Bell Wilder, Ruth Jones, Betty Jones, Katherine Jones, Ruth Rogers, Margaret Stephens, Mariam Tuggle, Julie Jones, Ellen Walter Morris, Arthur Tuggle, Charles Jones, Andrew Tuggle, Bobby Hamlin, Roy Tuggle, Jr., and Ralph Tug-

Mrs. Curtis Smith Honors Three Visitors.

One of the most delightful social events of the week was a swimming party followed by a watermelon cutting with which Mrs. Curtis E. Smith entertained Monday evening, July 27, in compliment to Miss Margaret Graves and Miss Rosalie Hunter of Vienna, Ga., and Miss Nellie Turner.

The guests invited were the two senior unions of the Inman Park Baptist church.

Miss Beasley Honors Miss Estelle Biggs.

Miss Mary Beasley was hostess Saturday at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Estelle Biggs, a bride-elect. The home was decorated with a profusion of pink roses. Punch was served by Mrs. Thomas and Miss Glover. Little Miss Elizabeth Helton, dressed as a Cupid, presented Miss Biggs with the presents.

Several games were played and also

Fidelis Class Holds Meeting.

The executive board of the Fidelis class of the Inman Park Baptist church met with Mrs. Paul Valer at her home on Lake avenue on Thursday evening, July 30. After business was disposed of a delightful ice course was served and a social hour was enjoyed. The regular monthly business meeting of the class will be held Tuesday evening, August 4, at the church. Supper will be served at the usual hour, and all members of the class are urged to be present.

Daughters of the American Revolution

First Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1200 Prince Ave., Atlanta.
Other Vice Regents—Miss L. Wilkins, Eastman.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tenthille, Ga.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKeown, Montezuma.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julia C. Johnson, Atlanta.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Conroy, 121 East 45th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. B. G. Ward, Atlanta.
Librarian—Miss D. B. May, Macon.
Historian—Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Macon.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Miss Clara E. Peacock, Atlanta.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. G. H. Leary, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

DORCHESTER

The old Dorchester settlement in South Carolina is full of intense historic interest, and with its relation to the Dorchester settlement in Georgia, creates one of the many links of blood and tradition between the two states. About all that now remains of old Dorchester are parts of the old churches and the fort, the walls of which are still standing near the headwaters of the Ashley river, five or six miles from the delightful town of Summerville.

On March 30, 1630, there sailed from Plymouth, England, 140 Puritans, who had gathered from the counties of Devon, Dorset and Somersetshire, and after 70 days at sea landed at New Haven, Conn., in the tide-water region of Massachusetts, calling their new home Dorchester, in memory of the locality in England from which many of them came. These settlers were Congregationalists and brought with them two ministers, Rev. John Cotton and Rev. John Maverick. In 1695 some Puritan element having reached the shores of South Carolina and being without a minister, sent an invitation to Dorchester, Mass., for "Some one to come and minister to them in holy things." So came the Rev. Mr. Alexander, a graduate of Massachusetts Joseph Lord, a graduate of Harvard, was ordained to be their minister, and he with seven other members sailed from Boston for Charleston in December, 1695, arriving there about three weeks later. After looking at several places they decided upon the Ashley river location about January 4, 1696. Some of the original eight members probably sent back for their families and this was the beginning of Old Dorchester settlement in South Carolina, from which was to spring the Dorchester settlement in Georgia and many distinguished men and women.

There is little left of this interesting and once-thriving settlement in South Carolina. As early as 1751 there were two schools and two churches, but during the war of the revolution the British took all the hands of the British. After the battle of Eutaw Springs, the British, before leaving, burned much of the town including the interior of the Congregational church, which had been erected in 1700 and was a small brick structure on the north side of the village, and from Charleston and about two miles from the village. The walls only were left, but in 1794 it was rebuilt and used as a Presbyterian church, which latter church was moved to Summerville and the building at Dorchester left to decay, the earthquake in 1886 breaking most of the walls. There still appears a few remains of an old cemetery around the church. The Presbyterian church of Summerville is the direct successor of the "Old White Meeting House," though not one of the names of the original settlers can be found on its books. The settlement of Liberal county, Georgia, which became Dorchester the fourth, was founded by the Congregationalists, who moved there in 1752. History tells us that they sought more land and a healthier home than the lowlands of South Carolina. By 1754 all the congregations of Dorchester with the minister, the Rev. John Osgood, removed, and their removal was the death blow to the Congregational church in St. George's parish. "And the history of Dorchester ceases to be the history of the Congregational settlement and becomes the history of the village and the parish of St. George, Dorchester."

The First
The old fort stands on the hill overlooking the stream, about 50 feet distant from and about 15 feet above the water. It is built of "tabby," the oyster shell and shell lime material, sand is in a state of good preservation, with walls about 10 feet high and 3 to 4 feet thick.

has done much to add to the sterling qualities and sturdy backbone of the people of both sides. From the Old White Meeting house in Carolina and the Midway church, in Georgia, have come an upright and God-fearing people who have ever been to the forefront in times of stress and danger to their states and country, who have ever stood steadfast for political, patriotic and religious freedom, and who have never failed to pay the supreme sacrifice in the causes they thought were just and held most dear.

I acknowledge my indebtedness for information obtained to articles by Judge W. A. Scott, in the South Carolina Historical Magazine; to Stacy's History of Midway Church; McCrady's History of South Carolina; a pamphlet by Miss Dean of Summerville, S. C., entitled "Dorchester and Ingleside"; and to "L. L. Knight's" "Georgia and Gwinnett," Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, Savannah, Georgia.

Special Notes
From Decatur.

Mrs. Bernice Hall and little daughter, Adeline Hall, and sister, Mrs. A. Y. Young, will leave next week for Sweetwater, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family, also Mrs. Susie Fraser, will spend the week-end in Woodville, Ga., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Durham.

Miss Mary Fraser of Atlanta is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. H. Wilson.

Mrs. S. L. Chanceller, who has been visiting her son, Charles D. Chanceller, in Savannah, returned home on Friday.

Miss Joyce Penner, of Thomasville, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shadburn and family spent last week in Gainesville, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broyles, Sr., have returned from North Carolina.

Miss Neddy Nell Burnett of Carrollton, Ga., is the guest of Miss Frances Doughman.

Miss Betty Blodgett has returned from a visit to North Carolina.

Miss Virginia Skeen is the guest of friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Joyce Alexander returned Friday from a visit to friends in Albany and Thomasville, bringing as her guests the Misses King of Thomasville.

Miss Nell Katcham has returned to her home in Savannah after visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. K. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Skeen, of Ithica, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Skeen.

Mrs. Thomas Watkins is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lockhart, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Weckes attended the wedding of their son, Leon, to Miss Geraldine Menshouse, at Ashland, Tenn., last Saturday, August 1.

Miss Sarah Scott has returned from a week's visit to friends in Clayton, North Carolina.

St. George's Church.

At the lower limits of the town stands the tower of old St. George of England, bearing the date 1751. The body of the church was built in 1719-1720 and enlarged in 1734. The building was of brick, 70 feet long by 30 feet wide, in the shape of a cross, with Gothic windows, and the tower, which once held a ring of bells, shows how beautiful it must have been.

The tower of St. George was separated and taken from St. Andrew's. This is one of the most beautiful and picturesque ruins in the low country, about which many stories and legends are told and written. One charming little romance by Miss Dean of Summerville is very interesting in this regard. This staunch little settlement, with its steeple, still appears a few remains of an old cemetery around the church. The Presbyterian church of Summerville is the direct successor of the "Old White Meeting House," though not one of the names of the original settlers can be found on its books.

The old fort stands on the hill overlooking the stream, about 50 feet distant from and about 15 feet above the water. It is built of "tabby," the oyster shell and shell lime material, sand is in a state of good preservation, with walls about 10 feet high and 3 to 4 feet thick.

For Dorchester, St. George of England, the Old White Meeting house; three outstanding landmarks of a settlement which brought to our southland the soldier, the cavalier and the Puritan. In the counties of Dorchester and Colleton, in South Carolina, and the county of Liberty, in Georgia, the blending of these types

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth Avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1200 North Moreland Avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. W. G. Upton, Box 1146, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; attorney, Miss M. Therese Griffin, 1820 Third Avenue, Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. U., Mrs. Alice A. Burford, 121 Pierce Avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce

avenue, Macon.

classes; to seek the transforming power of Divine grace for ourselves and all we meet; that they and we may wilfully transgress no law of purity and wholesome living; and finally to pledge ourselves to labor and to pray that all these principles, founded upon the gospel of Christ, may be worked out into the customs of society and the laws of the land.

Another class, Mr. Willard wrote: "Some persons are like weather vanes, they show which way the wind blows; but others are like the mountains, they determine which way the wind should blow." William Jennings Bryan was one of the loftiest peaks in the mountain range. His benign influence will live for God and home and humanity.

State W. C. T. U. President Bereaved.

Walter F. Armor, beloved husband of the president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, passed to his heavenly reward Sunday evening, July 26, at their home in Eastman.

He was a man of fine physique, he seemed to be in perfect health, remarked to be in perfect health, remarking upon his return from Sunday school and church services that morning that he felt unusually well.

Mrs. Armor had returned Saturday from Atlanta after a strenuous week, for services as a speaker were in constant demand at legislative committee meetings. She was resting Sunday afternoon. It was significant that Mr. Armor's last act was one of loving service for her, for he had brought her supper and was standing in the doorway for her with the tray when without warning he collapsed and ceased to speak.

This shock could not have been greater for Mrs. Armor; his daughter, Mrs. Dudley D. Smith, president of the Eastman W. C. T. U., who, with her family, were at church, his daughter, Mrs. Alton Lee Hale, an officer in the Culverton W. C. T. U., and his son, Holcomb Armor, of Greenville, S. C., and other relatives.

His life was a preparation to meet such a call and the assurance of an abundant inheritance," later added.

He was a staunch Christian character, unpretentious, of gentle

and scientific means, the drinking

and honest duties of life.

He served a long term as chairman

long-time friend, Rev. Walter Antman, D.D., Macon. The chairman was ranked with them designs from local W. C. T. U. and two beautiful wreaths, on the white ribbon of one, "Georgia W. C. T. U." and on the other "National W. C. T. U."

Miss Presnell Weds**Mr. McNeal, of Miami.**

Athens, Ga., August 1.—Mrs. G. W. Presnell announced the marriage of her daughter, Clara Belle, to C. B. McNeal, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Athens, on Monday, July 20. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal will make their home in Miami.

Announcement
GARDEN HILLS

Our general offices are now located

14-18 West Peachtree Street

Our increased space and facilities for handling business will enable us to serve our friends and the public to the smallest detail.

GARDEN HILLS is Atlanta's most delightful residential development, in the heart of the North Side.

Ride through GARDEN HILLS and select your lot and call—
Ivy 2400
P. C. McDuffie Company

National Leader Promoted

BY M. FRANCES MEADOWS BURGHARD.

"We shall never climb to heaven by making it our life-long motto to save ourselves. The process is too laborious, but the result is that Christ is coming to be 'All for each and each for all,' and in the honest purpose to realize its everyday meaning we acquire a heart at once from itself, and in no other way," said a great American, Frances Willard, known for her prohibition leadership.

And this was the "honest purpose" embodied in the life of another great American, a "true Christian," William Jennings Bryan, known for his prohibition leadership, who was promoted to the rank of general.

After acquiring fame, friends and fortune he continued his potential activities of speech and pen for "the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law," for the sake of others.

An ardent advocate of peace by arbitration himself, he was in hearty sympathy with Mrs. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broyles, Sr., have returned from North Carolina.

Miss Joyce Alexander returned Friday from a visit to friends in Albany and Thomasville, bringing as her guests the Misses King of Thomasville.

Miss Nell Katcham has returned to her home in Savannah after visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. K. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Skeen, of Ithica, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Skeen.

Mrs. Thomas Watkins is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lockhart, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Weckes attended the wedding of their son, Leon, to Miss Geraldine Menshouse, at Ashland, Tenn., last Saturday, August 1.

Miss Sarah Scott has returned from a week's visit to friends in Clayton, North Carolina.

At the lower limits of the town stands the tower of old St. George of England, bearing the date 1751. The body of the church was built in 1719-1720 and enlarged in 1734. The building was of brick, 70 feet long by 30 feet wide, in the shape of a cross, with Gothic windows, and the tower, which once held a ring of bells, shows how beautiful it must have been.

The tower of St. George was separated and taken from St. Andrew's. This is one of the most beautiful and picturesque ruins in the low country, about which many stories and legends are told and written. One charming little romance by Miss Dean of Summerville is very interesting in this regard. This staunch little settlement, with its steeple, still appears a few remains of an old cemetery around the church. The Presbyterian church of Summerville is the direct successor of the "Old White Meeting House," though not one of the names of the original settlers can be found on its books.

The old fort stands on the hill overlooking the stream, about 50 feet distant from and about 15 feet above the water. It is built of "tabby," the oyster shell and shell lime material, sand is in a state of good preservation, with walls about 10 feet high and 3 to 4 feet thick.

For Dorchester, St. George of England, the Old White Meeting house; three outstanding landmarks of a settlement which brought to our southland the soldier, the cavalier and the Puritan. In the counties of Dorchester and Colleton, in South Carolina, and the county of Liberty, in Georgia, the blending of these types

EMPIRE **FURNITURE COMPANY**
NOW the Second Week!
Last week the Atlanta public learned that the EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.'S discounts of 20%, 30% and 50% enabled them to buy Grand Rapids Furniture at the price of ordinary furniture.

WILL YOU PASS BY THIS OPPORTUNITY THIS WEEK?



Original
Price
Tags
Remain



You
Figure
the
Discount



FURNITURE HELD FREE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

An Example of Our Values

\$19.75

Think of it! Yes, think of it, genuine Coxwell Chairs in velvets and tapestries. Limited number, so see them early at this price in order not to be disappointed.



Liberal Terms Arranged On Any Purchase

EMPIRE **FURNITURE COMPANY**
263-265 Peachtree Street

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Stewart's Main Floor Footwear

Reduced to such a low price you can well afford to buy several pairs. You will have this opportunity for three days, so Come Tomorrow and take advantage of this Sale.

A Final Clearaway of 1,100 pairs Stewart's Main Floor Shoes, formerly selling at \$6.75 to \$10.00. Patents, Black Satins, Blonde Satins, Two-Tones, Blonde Kids, Black Kids and All WHITE FOOTWEAR (except Drew's Arch Rest) in all heels and styles.

See Window Display

This Store
closes 4:00
p.m. Satur-
days
through
August

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
FRED S. STEWART CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

25 Whitehall St.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Mather Bros.' AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

**Not An Extravaganza of Fanciful Statements
But a Medley of Most Wonderful Saving Values**



Dining Room Suites Reduced

—Of course it is impossible in this limited space to list all the wonderful values for you here in dining room suites. Only salient examples are given. Those who attend this sale during the early part will naturally have the opportunity of making the choicest selections.

\$180.25 Dining Room Suite of 10 Pieces for Only \$129.00

This suite is the new Huguenot finish (a shade between French walnut and American walnut), and is of the Queen Anne period. Consists of 60-in. buffet, 45x54-in. extension table, 36-in. server, semi-inclosed china cabinet and 6 chairs.

\$210.00 Dining Room Suite of 10 Pieces for Only \$159.50

—Beautiful French walnut finish, handsome design, and well made. Consists of 60-in. buffet, 45x54-in. extension table, 36-in. server, semi-inclosed china cabinet, an arm chair and 5 side chairs upholstered with tapestry, seat and back.

\$400.00 Dining Room Suite of 10 Pieces for Only \$297.00

—A Grand Rapids suite of the Sheraton period, mahogany combination with ebony trim. Consists of 60-in. sideboard, 42x60-in. extension table, 38-in. server, china cabinet, host and 5 side chairs upholstered with tapestry.

\$450.00 Dining Room Suite of 10 Pieces for Only \$355.00

—A big, handsome suite of rich French walnut, Elizabethan influence, consisting of 72-in. sideboard, 45x60-in. extension table, 36-in. server, semi-inclosed china cabinet, host and 5 side chairs. A remarkable value.

—If the enthusiasm manifested by those who took advantage of the three courtesy days just closed may be regarded as indicative, Mather Bros.' August Sale bids fair to be the greatest in our history.

—And why shouldn't it be just such a sale?

—We are offering values that cannot be challenged — cannot be excelled — values that are genuine from the core.

—At no time will we permit exaggerated statements (stated, written or implied) to have a part in this sale. You buy here solely on the merit of the merchandise and the actual saving that you yourself are able to recognize.

—And you buy, if you wish, on the easiest terms of payment.

Sale Starts Monday at 8 A. M.



All Living Room Suites Sale Priced

—In practically every home the living room is the one that receives the greatest attention. It is the room wherein the home-loving housewife can demonstrate to best advantage her skill at artistic furnishing. It is the room that more often attracts the eye of her visitors. The wonderful creations here assist her very materially, and the exceptionally low sale prices make buying easy.

\$115.00 Living Room Suite of 3 Pieces Offered in This August Sale at Only \$89.00

—A cane-and-mahogany suite upholstered with beautiful figured velour in your choice of several patterns. Style is Queen Anne adaptation. Full spring construction and loose cushions.

\$149.00 Living Room Suite of 3 Pieces Offered in This August Sale at Only \$119.00

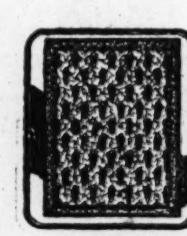
—An overstuffed suite in your choice of several patterns of figured velour of an excellent grade. Queen Anne adaptation. Consists of full-size sofa, club chair and wing chair.

\$225.00 Living Room Suite of 3 Pieces Offered in This August Sale at Only \$169.00

—A big handsome overstuffed suite upholstered with figured taupe jacquard on rose foundation. Lovely Queen Anne frame. Consists of full-size sofa, club chair and wing chair.

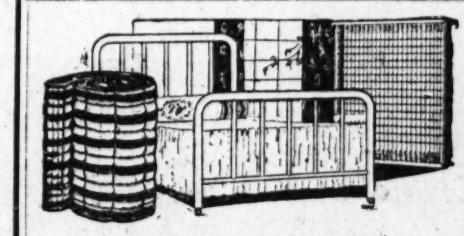
\$325.00 Living Room Suite of 2 Pieces Offered in This August Sale at Only \$219.00

—An overstuffed suite from Grand Rapids upholstered with taupe-and-black figured jacquard on orange foundation, consisting of a 72-inch sofa and club chair. Queen Anne period.



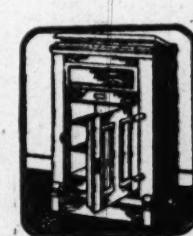
**Axminster Rug
9x12 Feet
\$36.75 up**

—A big display of beautiful Axminster Rugs — all sale priced at attractive reductions. This is an opportunity for you.



**3-Pc. Bed Outfit
\$19.75**

—A 2-in. continuous post steel bed, steel link springs and a comfortable mattress — all for \$19.75. This is truly a sensational bed outfit value that will bring a big crowd here tomorrow.



**"Mather's Zero"
Refrigerator
\$20.00 up**

—These Refrigerators have an enviable reputation for service. A size for every need, and sale prices are very appealing.



Bedroom Suites Reduced

—Now is your opportunity to buy a beautiful bedroom suite at great saving and on easy terms of payment. You will surely recognize unusual values when you visit this store and see for yourself the quality of merchandise and the reductions in price that have been made. For example:

\$175.00 Bedroom Suite of 3 Pieces for Only \$129.00

—A very attractive suite of the new French walnut finish, Louis XVI adaptation, consisting of full-size bed, large vanity and chiffonier. To see this suite will be to recognize a value of unusual merit.

\$225.00 Bedroom Suite of 3 Pieces for Only \$195.00

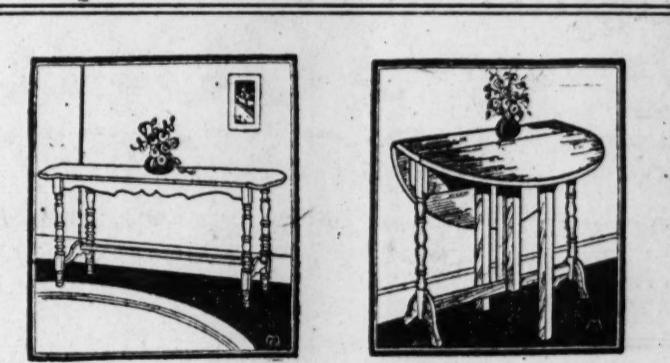
—A suite of rich French walnut of a very artistic design, consisting of a full-size bed, vanity with hand-rubbed French triple mirrors and chiffonier. One of the prettiest suites in our stock. Don't fail to see it.

\$393.00 Bedroom Suite of 5 Pieces for Only \$339.00

—A Grand Rapids suite of French walnut finish in a very handsome Colonial design. Consists of full-size four-poster bed, 6-drawer triple-mirror vanity, large bulge-front chest, desk and bench. A suite you will want immediately.

\$402.00 Bedroom Suite of 5 Pieces for Only \$369.00

—Another Grand Rapids suite of exquisite design, appealing from every standpoint. It's a maple suite of rich tones, consisting of full-size bed, dresser, chest-of-drawers, and chair and rocker upholstered with dainty figured tapestry.



Davenport Tables

—A beautiful line of davenport and library tables, the latest designs. Savings to be had during this sale are best realized when you consider that some are as low as

\$14.75



Gateleg Tables

—You'll find a size and style gateleg table here to meet your requirement, and the special sale prices are attractive indeed. Come in and see them — make your selection early.

\$24 up



Simmons Beds

—Every Simmons bed is reduced for this sale — all the new patterns in stock included. The savings are notable when you consider that you can now buy Simmons beds as low as

\$13.50

Porcelain Top Tables

—Beautiful white enamel tables with large drawer and a genuine white porcelain top 25x40 inches. You know the regular prices that prevail everywhere. Our August Sale price is only

\$5.95



All Metal Beds

\$6.75 up

*Every metal bed is "sale priced." Savings that are truly worth while.

Odd Dressers

\$17.50 up

—A number of styles to select from. Don't wait until the best are gone. Act now.

Chiffoniers

\$35.00 up

—Only a few odd chiffoniers available for this sale. Make your selection early.

Mather Bros.

Five Floors Fine Furniture—Corner Forsyth and Hunter Sts.



Cane Chairs

\$19.75 up

Mahogany chairs with finest cane backs and seats. You'll want them. Buy early.

Mattresses

\$9.00 up

A good mattress is the secret of good, restful sleep. You can buy now at a saving.

Kitchen Cabinets

\$37.50 up

The famous "Austell," known for its many service features. Note low sale prices.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 51.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1925.

Now to Replenish Linen Chests in Keely's August Sale

Monday! Sale of 6,600 Yards

Cool Cottons

39^c

Value to \$1.00

yard

We want a quick clearance of them, so we've shut our eyes to former prices and disregarded attractiveness and marked their prices down to where women simply cannot resist them! Why, with prices so low as these are, it's worth while buying even for next season's needs! And—think of the pretty school frocks these inexpensive cottons are going to make for girls when the September term begins again!

—500 yards novelty embroidered voiles, were \$1... **39c**
 —900 yards printed floral voiles, were 59c... **39c**
 —800 yards novelty striped pongettes, were 59c... **39c**
 —1000 yards novelty beaded voiles, were 75c... **39c**
 —500 yards of 45-inch printed voiles, were 69c... **39c**
 —1000 yards genuine Normandy voiles, were 59c... **39c**
 —200 yards Diana Satin striped voiles, were 69c... **39c**
 —500 yards Anderson tub fast voiles, were 59c... **39c**
 —200 yards novelty bordered voiles, were 59c... **39c**
 —1000 yards novelty printed broadcloths, were 75c. **39c**

Clearance Up to 49c Cottons

—36-inch dimities in dainty printed designs
 —36-inch flaxons in pretty prints
 —36-inch voiles in a variety of pretty prints
 —36-inch flock dot voiles in a variety of designs

19c

Special! 2,400 Security Sheets

Security sheets! Well known everywhere for their splendid washing and wearing qualities. Made of splendid heavy round-thread sheeting, fully bleached and with no starch or dressing. Seamless!

—63x90-inch Security Seamless Sheets... **\$1.19**
 —72x90-inch Security Seamless Sheets... **\$1.25**
 —81x90-inch Security Seamless Sheets... **\$1.39**
 —81x99-inch Security Seamless Sheets... **\$1.49**



August Prices on Blankets

For years it has been the custom of thrifty housewives to take stock of their blanket needs in summer and fill them in August from the first shipments. In this way they get first choice; they have blankets in readiness for the first chill days; and they benefit by August prices!

Something New! Panel Design Blankets

Entirely new!—and different! If you need new blankets and want something out of the ordinary, you have it in these. They're in panel designs with alternating panels of contrasting color. In panel plaids, too.

—62x84-inch Lock Nap, all wool panel blankets, each... **\$7.39**
 —72x84-inch Lock Nap, all-wool panel blankets, each... **\$7.95**
 —72x84-inch Lock Nap, all-wool panel plaids, each... **\$8.95**

Regulation Blankets

—66x80-inch wool mixed plaid blankets, pair... **\$5.95**
 —66x80-inch all-wool plaid blankets, pair... **\$9.49**
 —66x80-inch heavy cotton plaid blankets, pair... **\$4.95**

Comforts—Special!

—72x84-inch all-wool filled comforts, each... **\$10.45**
 —72x84-inch all-wool filled comforts, each... **\$12.95**
 —72x84-inch all-wool filled comforts, each... **\$17.95**
 —72x84-inch eiderdown filled comforts, each... **\$19.75**

Summer Silks Are Clearing

Want a dress length for another pretty summer frock or two with which to finish out this season and start next summer? You'll never have a better opportunity to get it, for all of Keely's summer silks are included in this Sale—and you can see that we've marked them to clear!

—32-inch striped Barodas, formerly \$2.95, now... **\$1.98**
 —32-inch plain Barodas, formerly \$2.95, now... **\$1.98**
 —32-inch striped Broadcloth, formerly \$2.19, now... **\$1.59**
 —40-inch Printed Crepes, formerly to \$3.95, now... **\$1.98**

To \$8.50 Stout Corsets, \$2.50

It doesn't seem possible, but it is! You'll recognize the well-known makes, you women who know these nationally famous stout corsets and know the regular prices of them!

There are Nemo and Stylish Stout corsets of heavy pink or white coulisse and Mme. Lyra corsets in pretty pink silk brocades.

Heavily boned to give the stout figure straight, slenderized lines. Choose them now to have your fall frocks fitted over later on.

Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot.



Extremely Low Priced Are These

Moravian Linen Cloths

Perhaps the most beautiful linen cloths of the world are those woven by the Moravians. They've a beautiful lustrous finish which is the effect of a secret process known only to these people. These cloths are wonderfully soft in finish and beautiful in pattern. Now, while they're in Keely's August Linen Sale at these prices, is the time to buy Moravian linens that you've longed to possess.

—2x2-yard Moravian cloths at.....	\$7.95
—2x2½-yard Moravian cloths at.....	\$10.00
—2x3-yard Moravian cloths at.....	\$12.00
—22-inch Moravian napkins to match, dozen.....	\$8.75

All-Linen Irish Damask, Yd., \$2.49

Napkins to Match, Dozen, \$6.95

Keely's Special Irish linen damask sold by Keely's for over thirty years. Famous for its washing and wearing qualities. 70 inches wide. Wide variety patterns.

Other Specials in Linen Damask

—70-inch heavy all-linen cream damask, yard.....	\$1.39
—70-inch extra heavy cream Irish damask, yard.....	\$1.59
—70-inch full bleached all-linen damask, yard.....	\$1.69
—70-inch pure white extra heavy damask, yard.....	\$1.95

Mercerized Damask Table Cloths

Mercerized so that they have a lustrous, satiny finish—and how they wear! No wonder that women buy these cloths to use instead of their finer linen cloths!

—64-inch satin damask table cloths, each.....	\$1.65
—64x72-inch satin damask table cloths, each.....	\$2.25
—64x90-inch satin damask table cloths, each.....	\$2.50
—64x108-inch satin damask table cloths, each.....	\$3.00
—72x72-inch extra heavy satin damask cloths.....	\$2.50
—72x90-inch extra heavy satin damask cloths.....	\$2.95

75 Luncheon \$2.25 Cloths Are

Mercerized colored damask! Unusual and attractive. Priced at \$2.25 each, the 75 will be gone in no time!

25 All-Linen \$2.49 Sets Are

Little odd lot of bridge-luncheon and breakfast sets. Slightly soiled. Some are machine-embroidered. \$5 and \$6 sets.

100 Doz. Linen Napkins, Doz. \$4.89

A special purchase from a celebrated Belfast, Ireland, manufacturer. It was landed before the rise in exchange and, therefore, priced at a saving. Extra heavy quality, smooth in finish and fully bleached. 20-inch size.

Linen Napkins Hemstitched

—13-inch plain tea napkins, dozen.....	\$4.95
—18-inch plain luncheon napkins, dozen.....	\$6.95
—20-inch damask napkins.....	\$7.50
—13-inch hand-embroidered Madeira tea napkins, dz.	\$6.95

Bordered Breakfast Sets, \$4.89

They're of prettily patterned damask with borders of blue, rose or gold. Just as dainty and pretty as they can be. They'll make your breakfast room dainty and inviting in the morning. Set consists of cloth and 6 napkins. Set, \$4.89.

Mercerized Breakfast Sets, \$2.98

Just fifty of these! They came from Czechoslovakia and are made from the finest Egyptian yarns. In many pretty designs, with a lustrous finish. Colored borders of blue, rose or gold. Set consists of one cloth and 6 napkins to match. \$2.98.

50 Doz. H. S. \$1.59 Napkins, 6 for

They're of all-linen damask in tea napkin size. Just a little odd lot of 50 dozen which we were able to put in the sale.

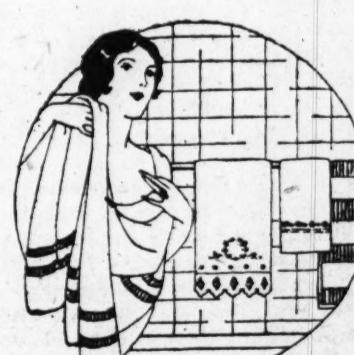
600 Yds. Heavy Damask, yd. ... 96c

Extra heavy quality of good-looking and good-wearing satin damask. Fine for every-day use to save your better cloths.



200 Oriental Bath Mats 98c

A very heavy mat of Turkish cloth in rich, dark colorings against a background of blue, gray or taupe. Just 200 in the August Sale.



100 Doz. Red \$1.50 Bor. Towels, doz

18x36-inch red bordered huck towels, hemmed and ready for use. Hotels, boarding houses, homes and offices should buy in quantities.

100 Doz. Heavy 29c Bath Towels,

Extra heavy double thread Turkish towels that drink up water like a sponge. Pure white with rose or blue border. Splendid towels.

Turkish Towels

Check up on your supply of bath towels. Take note of the ones that are beginning to wear thin or where the threads have already broken. Make a list and supply your needs in the August Linen Sale tomorrow.

—20x40-inch spongy Turkish bath towels with red borders, each... **35c**

—21x42-inch red bordered Turkish bath towels, good and absorbent, each ... **49c**

—24x48-inch extra heavy pure white bath towels. Very absorbent, each **69c**

Huck Towels in the August Sale

Hotels and offices, as well as private homes, should take this opportunity to supply their towel needs! All of the towels in this Sale are up to Keely's regular high standards of quality—and the August Linen prices are low.

—18x36-inch hemmed huck towels with colored or white borders .. **18c**

—18x36-inch soft spun huck towels with colored or white borders .. **22c**

—17x36-inch hemstitched union huck towels with novelty borders .. **49c**

Hemst'd Linen Huck Towels 39c

They're the kind of towels a woman loves to see hanging over the racks in her bathroom. Of fine quality all-linen huck—fully bleached. Hemstitched hems. Damask borders medallioned for initials. 14x22 inches.

Keely Company

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager,
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as
second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier or Mail
Daily and 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Yr.
\$2.50 \$5.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
\$2.50 \$5.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
Single Copies—Daily, \$1.00
Sunday 10c 40c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 2, 1925.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building,
sole advertising manager for all territories
outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p.m. the day after issue. It is also sold in Boston, Philadelphia, New Haven, Providence, New Bedford, and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schulte News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grant Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advertising paid for or sent to it by individuals, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with the above rates will be honored, but we are not responsible for subscription payments received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to receive press dispatches from our bureaus; telegrams and wire dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

CLAY INDUSTRY IN PERIL.

The Constitution heartily commends the prompt action of Congressman Larsen, of Georgia; Senator Fletcher, of Florida; and others, in protesting before the interstate commerce commission against the freight tariff filed July 8, to become effective August 10, reducing the freight rates on English china clay from the ports of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, to interior points at which American potteries are located.

By these protests it is disclosed that a desperate attempt is being made by the English clay producers to secure American business, by slashing prices and by securing low ocean and rail freight rates, in order to place English china clay in American potteries below the cost of production in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and elsewhere.

It is alleged by Senator Fletcher that since the war the English clay shippers have already captured the entire New England market and a large part of the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania markets.

He alleges that if the pending low freight rate on imported clays is put into effect as against existing rates on domestic clays, it will not merely threaten but will absolutely kill the inland markets in so far as Florida and other southern producers are concerned.

He contends, and very correctly, that this would be a most damaging blow to the clay industry of the south, the production of these three states alone constituting 18 per cent of the total clay production of the United States. It would also have a serious economic effect upon the people of the south who are dependent upon the clay industry for their livelihood.

The cutting off of the markets in the central states will deprive the railroads of the south of a considerable revenue from clay haulage.

The Manufacturers' Record publishes the following letter from Dr. Henry M. Payne, consulting engineer of the American Mining Congress:

"We have recently discovered that on July 8 the importers of English clay made application to the interstate commerce commission for a reduction in freight rates on imported English clay through the ports of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, this tariff to take effect August 10. You may recall that before the war a similar differential was in effect but was abolished during the war period. The American Mining congress secured a small tariff on clay which, under equalized freight rates, enabled the clay producers of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina to initiate and establish a healthy industry in those states. In the meantime the new Ceramic School of Georgia Tech has been opened; the Central of Georgia railway and the Seaboard Air Line railway have done much experimental work in their industrial departments, and it is conceded by the unprejudiced that the better grades of clay from these states can and do successfully replace the best imported English clay."

The attempt to reinstate the ocean and rail differential on imported clay is simply another method of attempting to break down the tariff by getting cheaper transportation, so that it would result in a vicious circle of next getting a higher tariff, and then getting another reduction in freight rates and so on."

The clay industry of the south—of Georgia especially—is most promising. It offers great expansion opportunities. The effort of the English clay operators to seek a "special rate" in order to break down our own American industry needs to be vigorously protested.

Georgians should at once communicate with their representatives and senators. There is no time to spare.

WHERE GEORGIA EXCELS.

On this page is a communication from Frank T. Reynolds, one of Georgia's best-known good roads boosters, directing attention to the fact that this state is much larger in square miles than the states that

border, with different climatic and soil zones, thus giving to a home-seeker the advantages of western North Carolina, central Ohio or the gulf coast of Texas, without the disadvantages of either. It is an intensely interesting discussion, with a wealth of serious thought that accentuates faith in a state which is now at the threshold of a new day—ready, indeed, to take a rightful leadership in southern progress.

ATLANTA PLAYGROUNDS.

The city of Atlanta is rendering an incomparable service to thousands of children, during this vacation season, with the 24 municipal playgrounds that are being conducted daily under the general supervision of Miss Margaret Camp.

The costs of the establishment of these grounds has been not only an investment in the health, and perhaps in the lives, of these men and women of tomorrow, by furnishing them the opportunities for fresh-air recreations and for physical development, but in their characters as well. Every exercise given them, with their entertainment the primal consideration, has instilled in them the elements of courage, self-reliance, independence, manly combat, fairness and mental and moral as well as physical fitness, considerations of correlating importance.

Each of the playgrounds is equipped with the many devices usual to playgrounds, and the individual supervisor at each has classes in drilling, calisthenics, orderliness, camping, field sports, etc., and in addition boys are taught those gainful things that boys should know and master, while the girls are similarly taught in the elementaries of domestic science. The whole is made so attractive and so inviting that the children find the open hours passing only too swiftly, and are anxious for the next day. By this method many good purposes are served, not the least of which is keeping the children concentrated in their play, away from the streets that always lurk with traffic menaces, and physical, mental and character development on a parity.

The playgrounds are located in all sections of the city, and 20,000 different children have been at play in the same during one week this season. They will close with a great pageant on or about the 22d of August, when the thoughts of the coming school days will necessarily begin to take shape.

The mothers of Atlanta—those who have not felt the strong appeal of these grounds—ought to visit them, see that their children get the benefits they offer, and take a deep and an abiding interest from the combined features of development, safety and recreation.

Play—the right kind of play at the right time and the right place and in the right spirit—is just as essential to a child's balanced development as is nourishing food for its physical strength.

No member of the city government has taken a keener interest in this great welfare work among children than has Councilman C. D. Knight, and The Constitution commends the undertaking as one that deserves the hearty support of every citizen, and the earnest cooperation of every parent.

THE KINDERGARTEN BILL.

There is a bill before the legislature which provides for the establishment of kindergartens in the public schools of the state "wherever desired and sufficient funds are obtainable, to establish standards for their teachers."

Specifically, it provides that by vote of the board of education, or upon the petition of the parents or guardians of twenty-five or more children between the ages of four and six years, the board of education of any city, town or school district, may maintain kindergartens through the use of local funds, which shall be free to residents children as named, provided that local funds are available to the board of education for this purpose.

It will be recalled, too, that it was a Georgian who placed Bryan in nomination at Chicago while the convention was still in a frenzy caused by his memorable speech.

UNIFORM MOTOR LAWS.

Unmistakable evidence that there is a growing need for more rigid tests of the ability of motor drivers to manage their vehicles is contained in a statement made by Dr. Walter F. Bingham, of New York, in addressing the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, held at Atlantic City, that in a survey of 20,551 automobile accidents investigation had shown that 9½ per cent had been due to the recklessness or incompetence of drivers.

It is equally true that, in meeting this deplorable situation, the nation needs uniform motor laws.

Dr. Bingham in his address pointed out the folly of posting danger signs at easy curves, where they are not really needed, thus leading drivers to disregard all danger signals, to the peril of every one who happens to occupy the same sector of a street or highway.

This is the basic thought we have had with reference to the movement in Georgia to have motorists come to a full stop at all grade crossings, including a large number on railroads on which only two to four trains pass in 24 hours, and which command wide sweeps of the eyes, without obstruction, either way. We fear such a law would invite a dis-

regard of it at all crossings, many of which are extremely dangerous.

We do most heartily favor the pending bill requiring that all dangerous crossings shall be so marked by competent authorities, and that all motorists shall come to a full stop before such crossings. This bill also very sensibly provides that the crossings not designated as "dangerous" shall be approached at a low rate of speed.

This is a fair and a reasonable measure, which specifically provides that railroads shall not be absolved of liability by reason of violation. It ought to pass.

This legislature can not afford to show indifference to the great question of humanity involved in safe and sound safety legislation.

CRIME COMMISSION.

It is gratifying that at last definite steps toward the establishment of a functioning national crime commission have been taken, the purpose being to abate as far as is humanly possible the crime wave that is sweeping this country, and to take steps particularly to reduce the crime tendency that exists among young people.

The preliminary meeting was called by Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, in his offices in New York. This was attended by Governor Smith, representatives of the judiciary, the state senate, the police department, and big business interests.

Governor Smith proposed a concrete plan, which probably will mean the enactment of new crime laws in New York state.

Richard Washburn Child, who recently completed a crime survey in many parts of the country, outlined his findings and declared that within fifteen years the average age of persons committing crimes of violence had decreased ten years. President Coolidge will be asked to help the crusade against crime by national action.

The final action was a decision to form a national crime commission as soon as possible. Such a commission will establish a criminal laboratory, will study crime conditions and punitive measures in various states and will make available to all the country the best information obtainable.

The commission will be educational and, in a sense, critical. It will tell the officials, or whoever it may deem at fault in one community, that another community has met with success by adopting certain methods. Whether the community at fault will then act on the suggestion remains within its discretion. It was agreed that to accomplish educational work of this sort, and to awaken a strong, active anti-crime sentiment throughout the country, the national crime commission should be made up of citizens who are not connected with officialdom, and are therefore free to act and speak their minds to officialdom.

He seemed to have something on his mind, and after a little desultory conversation he said suddenly: "I want to tell you that William J. Bryan will be the nominee of this convention." That was before Bryan had made the Crown of Thorns and Cross of Gold speech. I got him to repeat this remark to the senior correspondent of The Tribune, who was also in the cafe. But the latter was unimpressed by it. But Senator Walsh was right."

It will be recalled by those familiar with the politics of that day that the south had been driven to free silver largely by the populist uprising in their states. The populist party had made threatening headway in 1890 and 1892, and to protect themselves the southern leaders went over in part to populism. They were sure of defeating the Cleveland gold wing in the convention. But they needed a candidate younger, more virile and more arresting than Bland and one also who could attract populist and silver republican support in the middle west, the northwest and the mountain and Pacific coast states.

Bryan was a northerner and a westerner. He had affiliations with the populist politicians and with the free silver republican group which had seceded from the republican party at St. Louis. He was a natural orator, with the voice of gold. He had audacity, emotionality and a finished platform manner. What the southern senators, the silver magnates of the west and the popular propagandists were looking for was a candidate who could go before the country and dramatize the teachings of Coin Harvey. They found him in Bryan.

The movement started is much needed. The situation today is nation wide. We hear of the "wave" in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, etc. But we also hear of it in Atlanta and Birmingham and Miami, etc.

The findings of the recent survey that the average age of criminals has reduced ten years in fifteen years is startling. Indeed, it is almost unbelievable, and yet we glance through the crime records and observe the ages of the criminals, and we are brought face to face with the facts.

The movement begun in New York, having no other purpose in view than to serve humanity through a lessening of crime, ought to meet with hearty encouragement everywhere.

THE ANTI-PISTOL BILL.

The senate is to be congratulated for its prompt and decisive passage of the proposed constitutional amendment giving the state legislature the right to regulate the kind of arms that citizens shall have the right to bear. If adopted and approved by the voters at the polls, future legislatures would be empowered to withdraw present constitutional protection from pistols and effectively outlaw them.

The vote of 41 to 1 illustrates the concentration of legislative thought behind this measure. The advocates of the measure had a strong leader in Senator Foster. The author of the bill, which was adopted by Senator Foster, is Representative Alvin Golucke of Tallahassee, Fla. He has made a wonderful fight for a law that public sentiment now demands.

It is the first solid step toward an end that must come. The pistol, made only to kill people, must go except as properly used in the enforcement of law, or in protection.

The indiscriminate carrying of pistols is the greatest menace to human life and law and order, and the most distressing instrument of homicide known to our civilization.

It is good news that the pistol will soon be absent from the hip pocket. As it has been, in some sections of the country, the half-pint flask has been rather crowded for room.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1925.

At the Parting.

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

No vigil dim to keep
After the farewell's said . . .
How long should a woman weep
Over a lover, dead?

Never a sigh for me,
Dear, through the days and years,
With the Future bright as heaven may be
And life too sweet for tears.

III.

I shall be of the phantom-Past,
A shadowy form apart;
Your love was mine while life did last,
And Death has no sweetheart.

IV.

Ah, life the fadless wreath shall wear
And darkness bloom as light
If we who kissed good-morning, dear,
At last may kiss good-night.

Eleven Years

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

The next week marks the period of what must hereafter remain one of the great anniversaries of human history. Between August 1 and the night of August 5 there were exchanged those declarations of war which ushered in the world catastrophe. But it is inevitable that the future will bring with it the warlike significance of the past. It is no less patent that for those who live through this time the one thing which the recurrence of the dates must suggest is the comparison of conditions in relation to the significance of the date. Just to that effect, the London conference, which began at the beginning of the month of August, is of great significance. Just to that effect, the signal for almost complete absorption in domestic and parochial problems. And the last year in providing the opportunity has produced this result.

At this moment there is not a country among the great powers of Europe whose domestic problems do not have greater significance than those foreign. France with the double strain of a financial crisis and a colonial war, Great Britain with an economic condition which is easily the most difficult in its history, Germany with all the tasks of reconstruction, business again and reorganizing a national establishment, the richest part of which has long been under foreign occupation, all three have compelling reasons for getting done with foreign vexations, for attaining tranquility at the price of certain sacrifices.

And at a price which is not too excessive, these three nations are at last beginning to believe that tranquility is attainable. It is the twelve months which is the most unmistakable and impressive single circumstance the ultimate escape from what might describe as the fever-debris of the European patient, an infection off the European patient, an infection which has been the war disease, which best explains the remarkable contrast between present situations and those even a year ago, when the London conference was opening and Europe still looked upon it with doubt and suspicion.

In the past year, then, the great powers, whose decision involves Europe, have decided that peace was possible; hitherto the French, with their conviction of a Germany preparing a new blow and the Germans with their belief that France was determined to take bold steps. At the last we have learned that it is to be regarded as an imminent peril to the whole fabric of our national existences, and we have become accustomed to the idea of a peaceful Germany and even a peaceful Europe.

The Verve of a New Period.

More than all, vaguely but less certainly, the past year has seen developed the consciousness that Europe, if not the world, is on the edge of a new period. Having lived, for a time as long as the existence of the Napoleonic empire, that which separates the crowning of Napoleon from Waterloo, an era of continual and unpredictable wars, battles, sieges and sudden death, normal circumstances of existence, at least we enter a period when great war impedes and when the nations are no longer threatening new conflicts but seeking to liquidate old hostilities.

For the first time in eleven years

it is now possible to forecast with some measure of certitude that there is no prospect of any power becoming dominant over the horizon. It is true that Europe has been at war, after all, the last authentic conflagration of the world war.

Having lived, for a time as long as

the Napoleonic empire, that which separates the crowning of Napoleon from Waterloo, an era of continual and unpredictable wars, battles, sieges and sudden death, normal circumstances of existence, at least we enter a period when great war impedes and when the nations are no longer threatening new conflicts but seeking to liquidate old hostilities.

The Momentary Flurry.

The evacuation of the Cologne zone, which supplied the single black spot in the year's history has similarly proven of relatively minor importance. The allies manifestly took a false route, they undertook to continue a policy which was to be continued, namely external intervention.

Manifestly if no way can be

found to reconcile Polish and German views as to the Polish corridor and Upper Silesia, to the Rhine and the Ruhr, and to prevent Germany's recovery, have regarded peace as unattainable. Once the decision has been made and the conviction of the peoples of both countries established, the diplomatic details become of lesser importance.

The Evacuation of the Cologne Zone.

The post-war history of the Ruhr is a very significant date in the year's history.

The year's history has similarly proven of

relatively minor importance. The allies manifestly took a false route, they undertook to continue a policy which was to be continued, namely external intervention.

Manifestly if no way can be

found to reconcile Polish and German views as to the Polish corridor and Upper Silesia, to the Rhine and the Ruhr, and to prevent Germany's recovery, have regarded peace as unattainable. Once the decision has been made and the conviction of the peoples of both countries established, the diplomatic details become of lesser importance.

The Outward Feature of the Past Year.

The year's history has not been

</

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY WM. BRADY, M. D.

Court Commits Contempt of Science.

The appellate division, supreme court, New York, affirms one of the five judges of the court dissenting. I am here to say, it is the *two* of Lerner vs. Rump Bros., et al., an award made by the state industrial board under the workmen's compensation law, of compensation to the estate of a salesman who it was alleged took his death o' cold when he entered his employer's refrigerator to show a customer through the place and carelessly remained in the cold ten minutes. On a warm June day.

New York attorney general in the same mail, that I do not now stop, etc., quit, lay off and desist from preaching the harmlessness of such exposure to cold I'll be in contempt of court in New York state, and worse, now that the law is on me. I'll have to do what I can if any good fish takes my ten days seriously and loses a cold without his padded calico wrapper on, and in consequence thereof and by and through the effects of said exposure, as suggested, advised, counseled, urged and recommended by a fundamental, wise, learned, member of the commission, the foul and loathsome act did hold himself out as being a real, honest and true doctor, teacher, expert, authority and specialist in hygiene, health and the art of living comfortably, contracts, developmental, down with, suffers, imagined, has believed, the cold foggy doctor who testifies he has, etc., etc.,寒寒, disease, temper, run down condition, tired feeling, general malaise, a generous employer, or an alleged "old."

The court's decision is reprinted in the New York "Courant," June 29, 1925, page 698, to which publication I would like to add that the *two* of shysters who attempted to make a case for me on this ground, that the law has settled the question of evolution, why not fix up a test case, by inflicting me for teaching that no harm is done by exposure to cold short of frostbite, and settle the more important question involved? Look at the precedent a bunch of shysters would have to begin with.

ADLER CLOTHING STORE PLANS BIGGEST SALE

The first store-wide sale in the history of the L. C. Adler clothing store, at 113 Peachtree street, is being planned for this week, Mr. Adler stated Saturday. Further details of the big event, including its opening date, will be announced Tuesday morning.

Friends of Mr. Adler and old customers of the store attach particular significance to the sale, pointing out that it is the first store-wide sale during the more than 19 years that Mr. Adler has been in the clothing business in Atlanta.

A like ruling has been made where some extreme and exceptional exposure has induced pneumonia or rheumatism. (Coyle vs. Watson, Ltd., 1915, A. C. 1; Glasgow Coal Co., Ltd., vs. Welsh, 1916, 2 A. C. 10.)

The court holds that Lerner, employed as a salesman in the wholesale fruit and vegetable business, sustained a chill from his 10 minutes exposure to the cold in the refrigerator where he held extra clothing as well as employees usually and where he removed some from the exertion of moving and lifting some boxes, from the effects of which chilling he began to feel bad later in the day and next day called a physician who diagnosed his condition as "gripe and scatica" due probably to the extra cold while in the refrigerator, and the court says there is evidence to show that the sudden exposure to the cold air in the ice box (the outside temperature was 76 degrees) tended to shut off the perspiration and cause poisons thus being thrown off to be reabsorbed by the system, etc., etc.

Here is a chance to have the teaching of physiology declared unconstitutional or again the law, for in their ignorance of this opinion of the court physiologists have been teaching that all the poison thrown off by the skin need never keep anybody awake nights in any circumstances.

In this, and all the similar cases referred to, the court calmly took off with the premise that "cold" or a "cold" is a definite entity. Some day some unconventional judge is going to create consternation in the court by asking some court what he means by a "cold." No physician has yet ventured to define this bogus ailment. The truth is the term means anything and everything you please and serves the express purpose of covering your ignorance, deception of desire for secrecy, the calling of a doctor for a few of the serious "colds" of the great and the near-great and see whether they do not fall under some such category.

Even in this case of Lerner vs. Rump Bros., et al., the evidence was that the physician "also found a condition of endocarditis of long standing which he said was aggravated by the grippe," and that the sudden exposure "caused lowered resistance and aggravated the endocarditis, which became acute and was one of the immediate causes of his death." See what a beautifully elastic term "cold" is.

Paul Revere Reproductions

—in Solid Silver

Irresistibly attractive is the quaint Paul Revere reproductions in Solid Silver which we have on display. Conceded by critics to be one of the most exquisite creations of the silversmith... romance and history wrought in Solid Silver... this design is especially appropriate for Southern homes. Shown in coffee and tea pots, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, waste, water kettle, tray, and goblets. Reasonably priced.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Established 38 Years

Anti-Unificationists Urge Caution Upon Conferences

THE FRIENDS OF UNIFICATION AND THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

BY G. M. EAKES.

(The following is published at the request of those opposed to unification.)

In the summer of 1924 there was organized in our church a body which named itself "The Friends of Unification." This organization has been industrious and persistent in carrying forward its propaganda by which it hopes to reach the avowed purpose, viz., the union of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, south. Not the slightest objection is offered to this. It is right for men to seek, by proper methods, to establish what seems to them to be good.

This organization has been so thoroughly established, and is so potent among its members that they are willing to do almost anything to further their cause. They might submit it to the Fair or Life or incorporate it in a Lecture to the Horse Marines.

Sheets Nutt.

I would like to have your opinion of what party gives advice and a half to a child three baths a day. I believe this excessive bathing weakens a child and that one bath a day would be sufficient. (M. L.)

Peristitis.

Please explain the nature and remedy for peristitis. (L. M. J.)

Answer—Peri means around; ost means bone; Peri means inflammation. Peristitis is inflammation of the membrane which covers a bone. The remedy would depend on the nature of the case.

FREIGHT AGENTS OF SEABOARD WILL MEET HERE

The Freight Agents' Association of the Seaboard Air Line railway, voted last week, at a meeting in Norfolk, Va., to hold its annual convention in Atlanta, according to letter to Fred House, secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau, from H. W. Cantrell, freight agent of the Seaboard at Atlanta, which was made public Saturday.

Approximately 300 representatives of the association will be in attendance at the convention, which will be held January 19-20, it is stated. Convention sessions are devoted to discussions of how to improve the service and consist of addresses by leading officials of the road and others on how to prevent claims and the proper handling of accounts and freight.

Officers of the association are Henry Whyte, Portsmouth, Va., president; R. B. Coleman, Birmingham, vice president; L. R. Goulder, Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

The membership includes supervisory agents of the entire system of the Seaboard.

Mr. Cantrell will be in charge of local arrangements for the convention.

FOLKSTON CROWDED BY MANY TOURISTS, AUTO COUNT SHOWS

Officers of Mount Zion chapter No. 10, R. A. M., are arranging an interesting program for their annual "dances" next month. From Peachtree and Cain streets, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All blue lodge Masons and their ladies are cordially invited to meet with the chapter on this occasion. Refreshments will be served.

Big Picture Coming.

(At the Rialto.) The most expensive build-up of pictures ever seen at the Rialto theater are scheduled for the next several weeks in the celebration by the theater of Atlanta's Greater Movie season.

The "celebration starts this week with the showing there of the marriage comedy, "Groundhog Day," with Eddie Vardon, Louise Fazenda, and Matt Moore in the featured roles.

This will be followed, according to present bookings, by "Butterfly," with Laura LaPlante, Norman Kerr, a native Atlanta product; Ruth Clifford and Kenneth Harlan.

"In the Name of Love," a richly-comedy and an invincible cast, including Ricardo Cortez, Greta Nissen, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, is the next on the list.

"Rugged Waters," the next, will be held by the screen version of "The Beggar on Horseback," which has just ended its long run at the Criterion, New York, at \$1.65 tops.

Free Movies.

(At Lakewood.) Free movies tonight, band concerts this afternoon, free movies every night during the week, picnics, dancing every night and rides of all descriptions every night will feature the long list of amusements for Lakewood park during the coming week.

There will be a double-header first night, the first night, the first starting at 7 o'clock to be followed immediately by the second. Special pictures have been billed for tonight.

There will also be free movies every night at 8 o'clock and a change of program will be made daily.

Barber and All American band will give a concert this afternoon from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock in Silver Parc in the grove. Special hand concert numbers are listed on today's program.

There will be dancing at Lakewood every night during the coming week and admission is 50 cents each for dancing, and only admission will be charged to the dance pavilion. There is no admission charged to Lakewood Park except on special advertised days and the public is cordially invited to Lakewood at any time.

Several picnic parties are billed for Lakewood during the coming week and one of the largest parties will be the woman's auxiliary of the transportation of the Georgia Railway and Power company at a watermelon cutting Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Anna May Wong.

(At the Howard.) The atmosphere of old China will be brought to the Howard theater this week, in the person of appearance of Anna May Wong, Chinese screen star, who will do a skit of songs and dances as one of the features of the program.

Although this dainty Oriental girl has been in this country comparatively a short time, she is an American favorite. She says so herself, with pride.

Miss Wong has had a most successful career in motion pictures. She has been seen in Atlanta in many powerful screen dramas, and her face has become familiar to most of the film-loving world.

Originally she hails from Hong Kong. A lure of motion pictures proved the drawing card to America. Now that she is here, she wouldn't leave, she says.

She has many talents in addition to her acting ability. Her dancing she is very fond of, as she is of her singing. She will do some of both of these in her skit that will be one of the big attractions on the Howard program all this week.

But what she likes to do best, she says, is to sing. She points out with no little pride to her record she's the champion woman player of China.

"But," she adds in an undertone, "there aren't but about three women players in China."

EXHIBITORS FILLING FAIR SHOWROOMS

with R. M. Striplin, secretary, according to an announcement Saturday afternoon.

Already the agriculture and liberal arts buildings are almost taken up with exhibits for the 1925 Southeastern fair.

Exhibitors at the annual Southeastern fair, which will occupy ten days, October 8 to 17, this year at Lakewood, are rapidly filling applica-

tions much faster than ever before and the outlook is the brightest ever.

Examinations will be held in the various counties by the county agents of the state during the next few weeks to determine which hours will be given a week's free school at the 1925 Southeastern fair school in October. Two boys from each county are given a week's training and demonstration on livestock and cattle judging and several educational tours are made through the largest manufacturing centers of the city.

Indications point to a record-breaking livestock exhibit at the fair and already work has been started on the spacious cattle barns to make ready for the opening exhibits on October 8.

The Livestock features will be the Southern Swine Growers and the Southern Cattlemen associations annual convention in connection with the national hog and cattle show at the fair. More than 5,000 men representing the largest cattle and swine

1925 AUGUST 1925						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1						
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29



Come to Atlanta for Merchants Week!

August 17-22 in Atlanta will be "Prosperity Week" for all of the Southeast. Decide now to join your fellow merchants at your nearby big market—see the attractive displays of new fall merchandise arranged for your inspection.

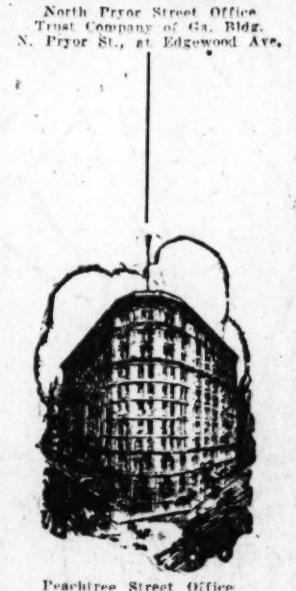
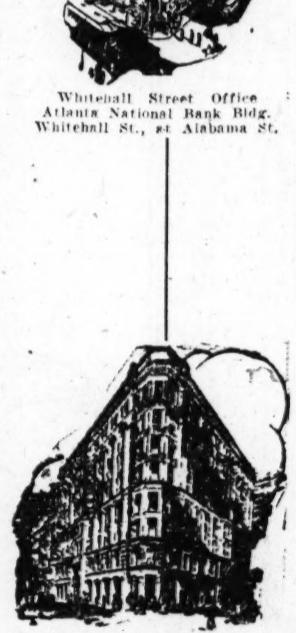
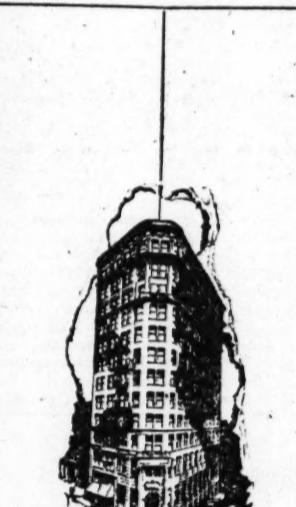
A midnight frolic, theatre parties—there won't be a dull minute in Atlanta from August 17-22! And remember: railroad fares of visiting merchants will be promptly refunded by this Association when adequate bills are purchased.

Write today for information.

ATLANTA MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS ASSN.

505 Chamber of Commerce Building
Atlanta, Georgia

THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE COTTON STATES



THE Atlanta & Lowry National Bank was a good bank in 1865. It has been a good bank ever since and will be better next year and the year after than it is today. We invite your account with the assurance that we can satisfactorily meet your every financial requirement.

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

PRYOR ST. OFFICE
Corner N. Pryor St. and Edgewood Ave.

WHITEHALL ST. OFFICE
Corner Whitehall St. and Alabama St.

PEACHTREE ST. OFFICE
Corner Peachtree St. and Luckie St.

Combined Resources Over \$65,000,000
COMBINED CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$11,000,000

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent at Less Than One Cent a Day

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

'KISS ME AGAIN' IS HOWARD'S BIG PICTURE

The sad truth that "when you want what you want, you don't want it any more" is the basic theme of Warner Brothers' latest screaming comedy production "Kiss Me Again" that will be shown at the Howard theater all this week.

"Kiss Me Again" will be the first offering of the Howard in the Greater Movie Season which will continue for three weeks. The Howard has two attractions billed for each program.

In connection with the presentation of this sparkling screen play of wit, vivacity and sophistication, Anna May Wong, Chinese film flapper, will appear in person and do a number of novelty acts and dances.

The Howard's million-dollar orchestra, under the direction of Myer Segal, has arranged "Light Cavalry" as the overture. A Harry Langdon comedy, entitled "His Marriage Wow" and "Howard News and Views" also will be features.

"Kiss Me Again" is the latest vehicle for the directorial genius of the great Ernst Lubitsch, who has contributed much to screen progress in his many successes.

Marie Prevost and Monte Blue will be in the leading roles and upon whose shoulders could rest the burden of a delightful comedy better than these? Clara Bow, John Roche and Willard Louis are in the supporting cast.

The story of "Kiss Me Again" is essentially a plot of high comedy, spiced with thrill and around it has been woven a subtle veil of fun, absurdity and sophistication that is without doubt one of the most interesting.

ALPHA THEATRE

Starting Monday
Performances

at 9:30, 11:15, 2 p. m.

4:15, 6:30 and 8:45

America's
Greatest
Picture

Opening Greater Movie
Season

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

Admission
for every one
Only 15c



Pictures of players who star in Atlanta's first week of the Greater Movie Season are, left to right, top, scene with Richard Barthelmess in "Soul Fire" at the Metropolitan theater; top center, scene with Owen Moore, Florence Vidor at the Rialto theater in "Grounds for Divorce"; top right, Baby Peggy in "Captain January" at the Alamo No. 2; lower left, scene with Marie Prevost at the Howard in "Kiss Me Again"; next, Claire Windsor in "The White Desert" at Loew's Grand; next, Richard Dix and Frances Howard in "Too Many Kisses" at the Cameo; lower left, Syd Chaplin in "Charley's Aunt" at the Palace."

exciting and fascinating frames that have ever been devised for a picture.

It has to do with an erring young wife, who surrounded by the exotic atmosphere of Paris and typical of thousands of women in every land and clime engaged in not too mild flirtation with a young musician.

The story is a diamond-like jewel. What does he do? That's the story. It is sufficient to say that he does something entirely unusual—something that has not been done on the screen before in any of the hundreds of marriage problem plays enacted.

That's why it is a master picture. It's different, it's alive, throbbing with love and mystery.

Monte Blue as Gaston Flory, the young husband, has never been cast to better advantage, and Marie Prevost, as his wife, reaches new heights in her screen career.

A highly intelligent Great Dame dog who responds to the name of Chester earned \$50 for half an hour's work in "Love and Life." William de Mille's latest Paramount film. The dog was required to enact an effective scene with Greta Nissen, the Norse find, and got through with it sooner than Mr. de Mille had anticipated, so he was paid for the entire day.

A picture that makes light of a serious situation is, after all, the funniest there is.

You'll find that such is the case this week at the Rialto theater, where Paramount's "Grounds for Divorce" inaugurates that theater's celebration of Atlanta's Greater Movie Season.

The gala program is embellished by the presence of the fourth chapter of the now famous series, "The Pacemakers." Pathé News is shown.

"Grounds for Divorce" holds marriage and "separation by mutual agreement" up for you to laugh at.

"Grounds for Divorce," directed by the man who made "The Dressmaker From Paris," was written for the stage by Baby Peggy, Clara Bow, Guy Bolton's adaptation of the continental comedy by Ernest Vaida, author of "The Harem," "The Dark Angle," etc. Florence Vidor, Matt Moore and Louise Fazenda are featured in the leading roles.

Miss Vidor has the role played by Ina Claire when the play enjoyed a

'GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE' ATTRACTION AT RIALTO

'TOMORROW'S LOVE', AGNES AYRES AT CAMEO

'CHARLEY'S AUNT' IS FEATURE AT PALACE

Agnes Ayres, Richard Dix and Bebe Daniels usher in Greater Movie Season at the new Cameo. These popular players all appear at the Cameo this week in three of their most successful features.

Monday and Tuesday Agnes Ayres is playing in "Tomorrow's Love," a comedy of a divorce trial. The picture is an adaptation of the Saturday Evening Post story, "Interlocutor," by Charles Brackett, Patric McHugh, who played opposite Marjorie Daw in "World War Goods" again has only to go back to him before the picture comes to a close.

George Andre Beranger, who played the movie "Sheik" in "Are Parents People?" Gustave Von Seyffertitz and Edna Mae Cooper are other prominent names in the cast, not to mention five of the fourteen beauties who appeared in "The Dressmaker From Paris," wearing many striking gowns designed by the man who created the fashions for that earlier Bern production.

Here's a fine screen version of a play that kept New York laughing for a season straight—and Paramount claims it's even better than the play!

"Charley's Aunt," with Syd Chaplin in the title role, which has been acclaimed by critics as the funniest comedy ever written will open the elaborate greater movie season program scheduled at the Palace theater, Inman Park, for the current week. This is the picturization of the great farce comedy by Brandon Thomas which has been running for nearly three years.

It deals with the hilarious and embarrassing situations which occur when one of the boys at Oxford impersonates another fellow's "Aunt" from Brazil where the nuts come from.

A splendid cast is seen in support of Syd Chaplin.

For the mid-week attraction, Richard Dix stars in "Too Many Kisses." The story carries the star to the Basque country, in the Pyrenees between France and Spain. And who would think that away out here—miles from nowhere—he would encounter the "only woman in the world"? From the minute he sets foot in the sleepy little town of Potigny, the star lets himself in for more excitement than he ever believed could befall a fellow in so short a time.

Frances Howard is featured in the leading feminine role opposite the star. Others in the cast are Raymond Hatton, Ruby Lafayette, Jane Weston, Dale Fuller and Spee O'Donnell.

For the mid-week attraction, Richard Dix stars in "Too Many Kisses."

The story carries the star to the Basque country, in the Pyrenees between France and Spain. And who would think that away out here—miles from nowhere—he would encounter the "only woman in the world"? From the minute he sets foot in the sleepy little town of Potigny, the star lets himself in for more excitement than he ever believed could befall a fellow in so short a time.

Frances Howard is featured in the leading feminine role opposite the star.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

"The Crowded Hour" was adapted for the screen by John Russell, from the stage play, while James Cagney, the most popular star here, is a story rich in all the elements that one knows will appeal—a very different story of triangular love drama involving a selfish girl, a young and handsome millionaire and the latter's wife.

The backgrounds of the story include the glitzy activities of a New York night club, the Parisian scenes back of the lines in France during the world war. Kenneth Harlan, Roy Barnes, and other big names appear in the cast.

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

Greater Movies Program Announced by Franklin

Chairman Gives Week's Features for All Local Houses.

J. J. Franklin, chairman of the board of directors of the greater movie season committee, announces the program for all the theaters in the city as far as available for the month of August.

The movie-going public is aware of the new season's programs at the various companies and by reference to the programs herewith may judge of the value of the new season's production.

Metropolitan—Week of August 3, "Soul Fire," First National, with Richard Barthelmess; week of August 10, "The Man Who Died," a First National picture with James Cagney and Madge Bellamy; August 17, "Lilies of the Street," an F. B. O. production, with an all-star cast; August 7-8, "The Speed King," with Richard Talmadge; August 10-11, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," Universal, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Rialto Theater—Week of August 3, "Grounds for Divorce," a Paramount picture, featuring Florence Vidor, Mata Moore, Louise Fazenda, and Harry Myers; week of August 10, "The Butterfly," a Universal Jewel.

Kathleen Norris' story of the same name, featuring Laura La Plante, Ruth Clifford, Norma Kerr and Kenneth Harlan; week of August 17, "The Nine Lives of a Cat," a Paramount picture with Ricardo Cortez, Greta Nissen, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton; week of August 24, "Rugged Waters," a Paramount picture, with Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery and Phyllis Love; week of August 31, "The Beggar on Horseback," a Paramount picture, with Esther Ralston, and Edward Horton, a James Cruze production.

Cameo—August 3-4, "Tomorrow's Love," a Paramount picture, featuring Agnes Ayres; August 5-6, "Too Many Kisses," August 7-8, "The Crowded Hour"; August 10-11, "The Garden of the Gods"; August 12-13, "The Man Who Feared Death," with MacLean; August 14-15, "I Want My Man"; August 17-18, "Salome of the Tenebres"; August 19-20, "De-classé"; August 21-22, "Old Home Week"; August 23-24, "New Lives for Old"; September 2-3, "Sally," with Colleen Moore and Leon Errol; August 4-5, "The Spaniard."

Alamo No. 2—During the month of August will be shown Baby Peggy in "Captain January," Fred Thompson in "The Wild Bull's Lair," Anna May Wong in "Welcome Stranger," Evelyn Brent in "The Dangerous Flirt," Anita Stewart in "Baree Son of Kazan," Max Marsh in "Tides of Passion," Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad," Marc Pickford in "Dance With Vernon of Hadley Hall," Dorothy Phillips and Lou Tellegen in "The Sporting Chance."

Alpha—Week of August 3, "The Birth of a Nation"; August 10, "Wanderers of the Wasteland"; August 14, "Open All Night," with Viola Dana; August 15, "The Cowboy Prince"; August 17, "The Wild Bull Hickok," with William S. Hart; August 18, "The Man That Fights Alone"; August 20, "The Fire Patrol"; August 22, "The Border Legion"; August 24, "To the Last Man"; August 26, "Ruggles of Red Gap"; August 28, "The Alaskan," with Thomas Meighan.

Palace—August 3-4, "Charley's Aunt," with Syd Chaplin; August 5-6, "K, the Unknown," a Universal Jewel, with Virginia Valli and Percy Marmont.

Tudor—August 34, "Secrets of the Night," a Universal Jewel, with James Cagney and Madge Bellamy; August 5-6, "Lilies of the Street," an F. B. O. production, with an all-star cast; August 7-8, "The Speed King," with Richard Talmadge; August 10-11, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," Universal, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Loew's Grand—Week of August 3, "The White Desert," and week of August 10, "The Man Without a Conscience." The program for the week of August 17, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Rialto Theater—Week of August 3, "Grounds for Divorce," a Paramount picture, featuring Florence Vidor, Mata Moore, Louise Fazenda, and Harry Myers; week of August 10, "The Butterfly," a Universal Jewel.

Universal feature without a subtitle, featuring Emil Jannings; September 2-3, "The Masked Dancer," a Liberty feature, with Helene Chadwick; September 4-5, "The Speed Spook," a Home State feature, with Johnny Hines.

Cameo—August 3-4, "Tomorrow's Love," a Paramount picture, featuring Agnes Ayres; August 5-6, "Too Many Kisses," August 7-8, "The Crowded Hour"; August 10-11, "The Garden of the Gods"; August 12-13, "The Man Who Feared Death," with MacLean; August 14-15, "I Want My Man"; August 17-18, "Salome of the Tenebres"; August 19-20, "De-classé"; August 21-22, "Old Home Week"; August 23-24, "New Lives for Old"; September 2-3, "Sally," with Colleen Moore and Leon Errol; August 4-5, "The Spaniard."

Alamo No. 2—During the month of August will be shown Baby Peggy in "Captain January," Fred Thompson in "The Wild Bull's Lair," Anna May Wong in "Welcome Stranger," Evelyn Brent in "The Dangerous Flirt," Anita Stewart in "Baree Son of Kazan," Max Marsh in "Tides of Passion," Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad," Marc Pickford in "Dance With Vernon of Hadley Hall," Dorothy Phillips and Lou Tellegen in "The Sporting Chance."

Alpha—Week of August 3, "The Birth of a Nation"; August 10, "Wanderers of the Wasteland"; August 14, "Open All Night," with Viola Dana; August 15, "The Cowboy Prince"; August 17, "The Wild Bull Hickok," with William S. Hart; August 18, "The Man That Fights Alone"; August 20, "The Fire Patrol"; August 22, "The Border Legion"; August 24, "To the Last Man"; August 26, "Ruggles of Red Gap"; August 28, "The Alaskan," with Thomas Meighan.

Palace—August 3-4, "Charley's Aunt," with Syd Chaplin; August 5-6, "K, the Unknown," a Universal Jewel, with Virginia Valli and Percy Marmont.

Tudor—August 34, "Secrets of the Night," a Universal Jewel, with James Cagney and Madge Bellamy; August 5-6, "Lilies of the Street," an F. B. O. production, with an all-star cast; August 7-8, "The Speed King," with Richard Talmadge; August 10-11, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," Universal, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Loew's Grand—Week of August 3, "The White Desert," and week of August 10, "The Man Without a Conscience." The program for the week of August 17, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Rialto Theater—Week of August 3, "Grounds for Divorce," a Paramount picture, featuring Florence Vidor, Mata Moore, Louise Fazenda, and Harry Myers; week of August 10, "The Butterfly," a Universal Jewel.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Tudor—August 34, "Secrets of the Night," a Universal Jewel, with James Cagney and Madge Bellamy; August 5-6, "Lilies of the Street," an F. B. O. production, with an all-star cast; August 7-8, "The Speed King," with Richard Talmadge; August 10-11, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," Universal, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Loew's Grand—Week of August 3, "The White Desert," and week of August 10, "The Man Without a Conscience." The program for the week of August 17, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Rialto Theater—Week of August 3, "Grounds for Divorce," a Paramount picture, featuring Florence Vidor, Mata Moore, Louise Fazenda, and Harry Myers; week of August 10, "The Butterfly," a Universal Jewel.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Tudor—August 34, "Secrets of the Night," a Universal Jewel, with James Cagney and Madge Bellamy; August 5-6, "Lilies of the Street," an F. B. O. production, with an all-star cast; August 7-8, "The Speed King," with Richard Talmadge; August 10-11, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," Universal, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Loew's Grand—Week of August 3, "The White Desert," and week of August 10, "The Man Without a Conscience." The program for the week of August 17, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Rialto Theater—Week of August 3, "Grounds for Divorce," a Paramount picture, featuring Florence Vidor, Mata Moore, Louise Fazenda, and Harry Myers; week of August 10, "The Butterfly," a Universal Jewel.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Tudor—August 34, "Secrets of the Night," a Universal Jewel, with James Cagney and Madge Bellamy; August 5-6, "Lilies of the Street," an F. B. O. production, with an all-star cast; August 7-8, "The Speed King," with Richard Talmadge; August 10-11, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," Universal, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Loew's Grand—Week of August 3, "The White Desert," and week of August 10, "The Man Without a Conscience." The program for the week of August 17, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Rialto Theater—Week of August 3, "Grounds for Divorce," a Paramount picture, featuring Florence Vidor, Mata Moore, Louise Fazenda, and Harry Myers; week of August 10, "The Butterfly," a Universal Jewel.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Tudor—August 34, "Secrets of the Night," a Universal Jewel, with James Cagney and Madge Bellamy; August 5-6, "Lilies of the Street," an F. B. O. production, with an all-star cast; August 7-8, "The Speed King," with Richard Talmadge; August 10-11, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," Universal, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Loew's Grand—Week of August 3, "The White Desert," and week of August 10, "The Man Without a Conscience." The program for the week of August 17, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Rialto Theater—Week of August 3, "Grounds for Divorce," a Paramount picture, featuring Florence Vidor, Mata Moore, Louise Fazenda, and Harry Myers; week of August 10, "The Butterfly," a Universal Jewel.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Tudor—August 34, "Secrets of the Night," a Universal Jewel, with James Cagney and Madge Bellamy; August 5-6, "Lilies of the Street," an F. B. O. production, with an all-star cast; August 7-8, "The Speed King," with Richard Talmadge; August 10-11, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," Universal, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Loew's Grand—Week of August 3, "The White Desert," and week of August 10, "The Man Without a Conscience." The program for the week of August 17, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Rialto Theater—Week of August 3, "Grounds for Divorce," a Paramount picture, featuring Florence Vidor, Mata Moore, Louise Fazenda, and Harry Myers; week of August 10, "The Butterfly," a Universal Jewel.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Tudor—August 34, "Secrets of the Night," a Universal Jewel, with James Cagney and Madge Bellamy; August 5-6, "Lilies of the Street," an F. B. O. production, with an all-star cast; August 7-8, "The Speed King," with Richard Talmadge; August 10-11, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," Universal, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Loew's Grand—Week of August 3, "The White Desert," and week of August 10, "The Man Without a Conscience." The program for the week of August 17, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Rialto Theater—Week of August 3, "Grounds for Divorce," a Paramount picture, featuring Florence Vidor, Mata Moore, Louise Fazenda, and Harry Myers; week of August 10, "The Butterfly," a Universal Jewel.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Tudor—August 34, "Secrets of the Night," a Universal Jewel, with James Cagney and Madge Bellamy; August 5-6, "Lilies of the Street," an F. B. O. production, with an all-star cast; August 7-8, "The Speed King," with Richard Talmadge; August 10-11, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," Universal, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Loew's Grand—Week of August 3, "The White Desert," and week of August 10, "The Man Without a Conscience." The program for the week of August 17, week of August 22, "The Come-Back," a First National picture with Milton Sills.

Howard—Week of August 3, "Kiss Me Again," a Southern States feature, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost; week of August 10, "Night Life of New York," a Paramount, with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque; week of August 17, "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin feature now playing on Broadway; week of August 22, "The Lucky Devil," a Paramount, with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; week of August 31, "The Street of Forgotten Men," a Paramount, with Mary Brian and Percy Marmont.

Rialto Theater—Week of

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Omer Elder and son, Omar, Jr., left Friday for Ashville, N. C., where they will spend several days at Grove Park Inn. They will later go to Blowing Rock, N. C., where they will spend several weeks at Mayview Manor.

Mrs. F. C. Thayer and daughter, Mrs. R. H. Barnes, left Monday on an excursion of the west including Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon, points in California and other places of interest. They will return to Atlanta in September.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Goode, of New York, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Miller Hutchins and of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Hutchins Wright, is seriously ill at the Piedmont Sanitarium.

Mrs. M. S. Fahrney has returned from a delightful trip to Camp Dixie at Wiley, Ga., where she visited her son, Phil Harris Fahrney.

Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh left Thurs-

Down the Avenue —with Jane

Being a breezy column of fashion "pick-ups", news notes and items of interest to women about shoes.

Husbands!

IF YOU are a wife you have probably often wondered why the man across the street always looks so spic and span in his dress and seems to have an abundance of different suits of clothes while your husband appears "fopish" in his garb.

Judge Gently!

DEEP down in your heart you know that your husband is just as efficient in his work as this other man and that he earns just as much money. You know, too, that your operating expenses are no more than theirs. Why then the difference?

I'll Wager!

YOUR husband puts all of his clothes appropriation money into one or two suits of clothes. The result is that he has to wear this outfit so continuously (without change) that it bags at the knees, wrinkles at the elbows, and pokes out at the back of the neck until it makes him look like something that he really isn't.

The Other Man!

THE other man has found out that he can buy two or three suits for the price your husband pays for one and by alternating them he gets more wear, and a heap greater service out of his clothes to say nothing of his everlasting spic and span appearance.

You're Guilty Too!

IF YOU put all of your footwear money into one or two pairs of shoes when for the same amount you can buy three or four pairs and have an appropriate shoe for each costume and each occasion then you appear to your husband (in comparison to other women) as he appears to you in comparison to the man across the street.

This Way Out!

NEXT time you are down town make it a point to visit the new Nisley Shoe Store (see address below) and have them show you a few of their seventy or more exquisite shoe styles at \$5.00 a pair. Compare them with shoes that you have been paying eight, ten and twelve dollars for. Also, for your own satisfaction, take special note of the type of women that you will see there buying these "beautiful shoes"; then you will understand how other women in your station of life are able to have so many nice things on an expense budget not larger than yours.

Let's go Shopping with Jane

Published by The Nisley Co., 38 Whitehall Street

their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ware Holliday.

Misses Dora and Cornelia Cagle will leave Tuesday for Blowing Rock, North Carolina.

The friends of Mrs. S. W. Cook will regret to learn that she is confined to her home, 49 St. Charles avenue, on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Graham have returned from their wedding trip to Michigan and other points of interest. After a visit to Mr. Graham's parents in Lansing they spent two weeks motoring through northern Michigan visiting the chief lake resorts of that section.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Roberts and Miss Elsie Roberts left Saturday morning to motor to Jacksonville and Miami.

Mr. F. A. Johnson has returned from Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Miss Mildred Montgomery has returned from an extended trip to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Vera Owens, Trueheart and Perez Nicoll and Mary Kendrick were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, of Norcross.

Mrs. J. M. Harvey is at Montreal North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Jr. and Miss Luisa Lough left Saturday morning on a motor trip to Jackson ville, Pablo Beach and Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wilby and little son, George Edwin, of Charlotte N. C., are visiting Mrs. Wilby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beach at their home in Indian Park.

A. H. Jordan, of Monticello, was

in Atlanta last week, the guest of his sons, Nevin, George and Henry Jordan.

Miss Eunice Ford has returned from a visit with her parents in Leslie, Ga.

Miss Clemmie Rosenbaum is spending some time in New York and Atlanta City.

Miss Virginia Garner, of Macon, is recuperating from a recent illness at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quinn and children left Wednesday for a motor trip to Florida.

Miss Kate Rhodes is in New York, and will visit Atlantic City before returning home.

Miss Susie Walles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Eberhardt in Chester, S. C.

Cody Laird, Jr., who is spending the summer at Camp Highland Lake, North Carolina, is at home with his parents for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Adair and son, Eugene, of Chicago, have just returned home after spending six weeks with Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Miss Eva Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kuppinger and family have returned home after motoring to Jacksonville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick announced the birth of a son July 29, who has been given the name of Littleton H. Jr.

Hartwell Joiner is visiting his mother in Tennille, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. William Percy will return this week, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Torbert, of Syria.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hunter and Miss

case, N. Y., at their summer home on Lake Skaneateles.

Elizabeth Homer has returned from a visit to New York. Joel Hunter, Jr., has returned from the R. O. T. C. at Anniston, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. H. Akers leave Monday for a motor trip through Florida.

Miss Azalea Stephenson was the recent guest of relatives in Martin, Georgia.

Miss Maude M. Eberhardt left Saturday for a visit in Chester, S. C.

Miss Martha Ballard has returned to her home in Dublin, Ga., after a six weeks' course of Emory.

Miss Margaret H. Taylor is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Barnett, of Madison, Ga.

Miss Marianne Kuppinger, of East Point, is spending several days with Miss Mary Elizabeth Taylor on Rosedale road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Adair and son, Eugene, of Chicago, have just returned home after spending six weeks with Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Miss Eva Adair.

Miss Azile Simpson left Thursday for Montreal, N. C.

Miss Mary Caskey, of Chicago, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Samuel Young.

Miss Alice Davis returned Friday from a visit to her home in Fort Payne, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bishop and daughter, Miss Sarah Frances Bishop, of Inman Park, leave tonight for Pablo Beach, Fla.

Paul Brown, Jr., returned Thursday from Camp Sapphire, Brevard, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson left Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Montreal, N. C. Mrs. Thompson will spend the last two weeks in August in the mountains of Virginia.

J. M. Harvey left Saturday for Montreal to join Mrs. Harvey, where

they will attend the conference during August. Before returning they will go to Blowing Rock, N. C., to be the guests of friends.

Clark Boothe left Saturday for West Palm Beach, Fla., where he will be joined at an early date by Mrs. Boothe and little son, Douglas.

Miss Minnie Bayway returns to her home today on Linden street after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Henry Potts at her handsome home on Peachtree road.

Miss Linnie Landford and Miss Neil Henderson have returned home after a delightful motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunlap to Asheville, Greenville and Wrightsville Beach, N. C., where they visited many points of interest.

Dr. Harry Vaughan and Dr. H. I. Donaldson left Saturday for Rochester, Minn., to attend the Mayo clinic for two weeks.

Miss Thomas M. Norwood, of Savannah and Mrs. George Pierce Greene, of Fort Valley, and Mrs. J. G. Forbes, of Darlington, are visiting their brother and sister, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Pierce, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Humphries, Jr., will leave Tuesday morning to motor to Jacksonville and Pablo Beach.

Mrs. J. A. Mabel is convalescing at her home after a serious operation at Woman's hospital on Peachtree street.

Frances Elaine Chapman, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman, has returned home after a delightful visit in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. C. C. Wood has returned to

her home on North Avenue following an illness at the Woman's hospital on Peachtree street.

Miss Elizabeth Howie is spending some time in Gastonia, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Eager is in New York city. Before returning to Atlanta she will spend a few weeks in Atlantic City.

DURING AUGUST

\$25.00

PERMANENT

WAVES

\$15.00

MARINELLO

HOT OILS

\$1.00

Cone's Marinello Shop
Peachtree and 11th Sts.

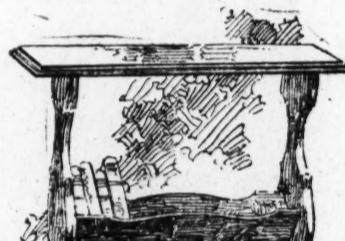
HEMLOCK 0784

The bright spot of Atlanta for home-lovers

Duffee - Freeman's August Furniture Sale

Where Quality Is Assured, No Matter What You Buy.

Convenient Terms



Occasional Tables

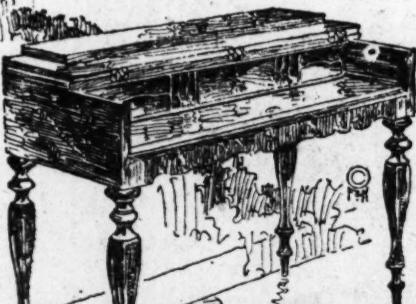
It is the small things that count in the comfort of the home. Scores of attractive occasional tables are here—all styles and sizes, both plain and decorated. Get your needs supplied at August Sale prices.

RUGS

All Kinds and Sizes at

Great Reductions in the August Sale

High-grade domestic Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters and Tapestry Brussels in all new patterns and color harmonies are priced at unusual savings in the August Sale.



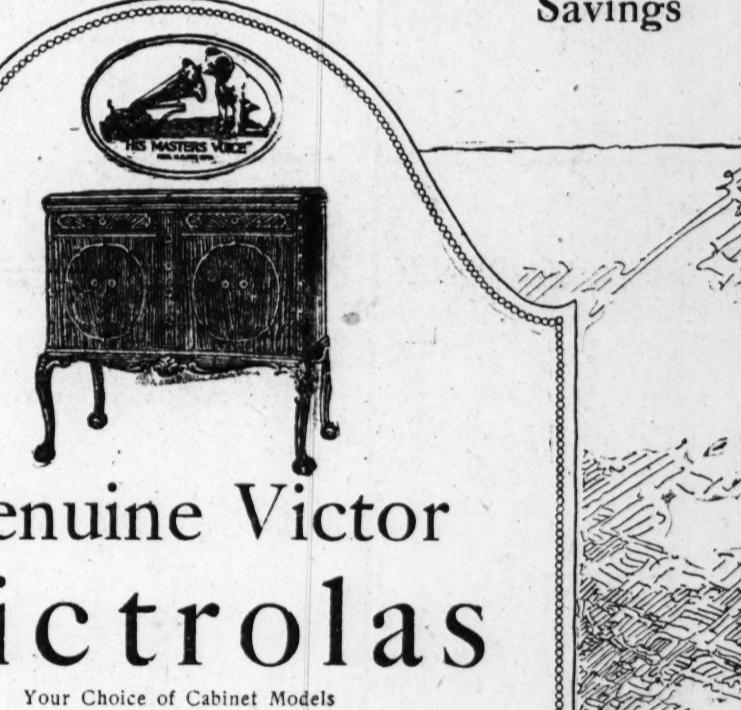
Grand Rapids Spinnet Desks

In Antique Mahogany, designed to please "My Lady Fair," \$34.50 are priced special at..

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Knight motored to Asheville for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holliday have returned from a three weeks visit to Miami, where they were the guests of

Greater Savings

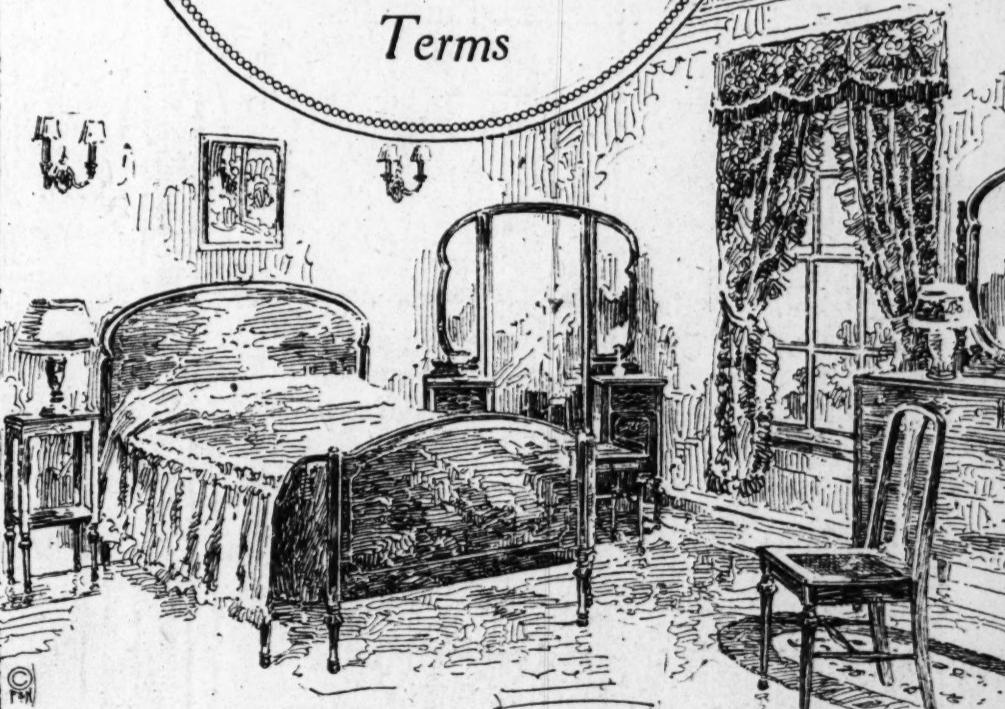


Genuine Victor Victrolas Reduced

ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF

This sale affords an opportunity never before presented to Atlanta music lovers. Buy your choice model Victrola at less than factory cost of production while our stock lasts. Get yours now.

Unusually Easy Terms



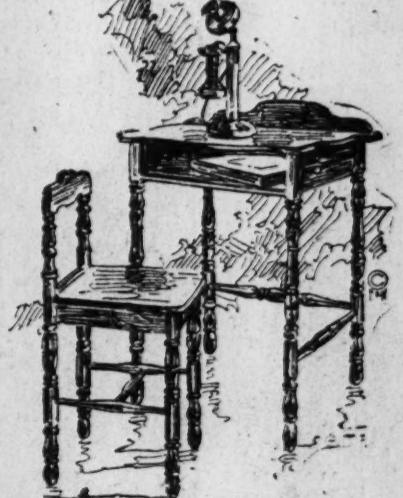
Fine Bedroom Furniture

Designed for restful beauty and built for pleasing service, at great reductions.

3-Piece French Walnut Suite, consisting of large vanity, bow-end bed and chest of drawers. \$97.50 August Sale price

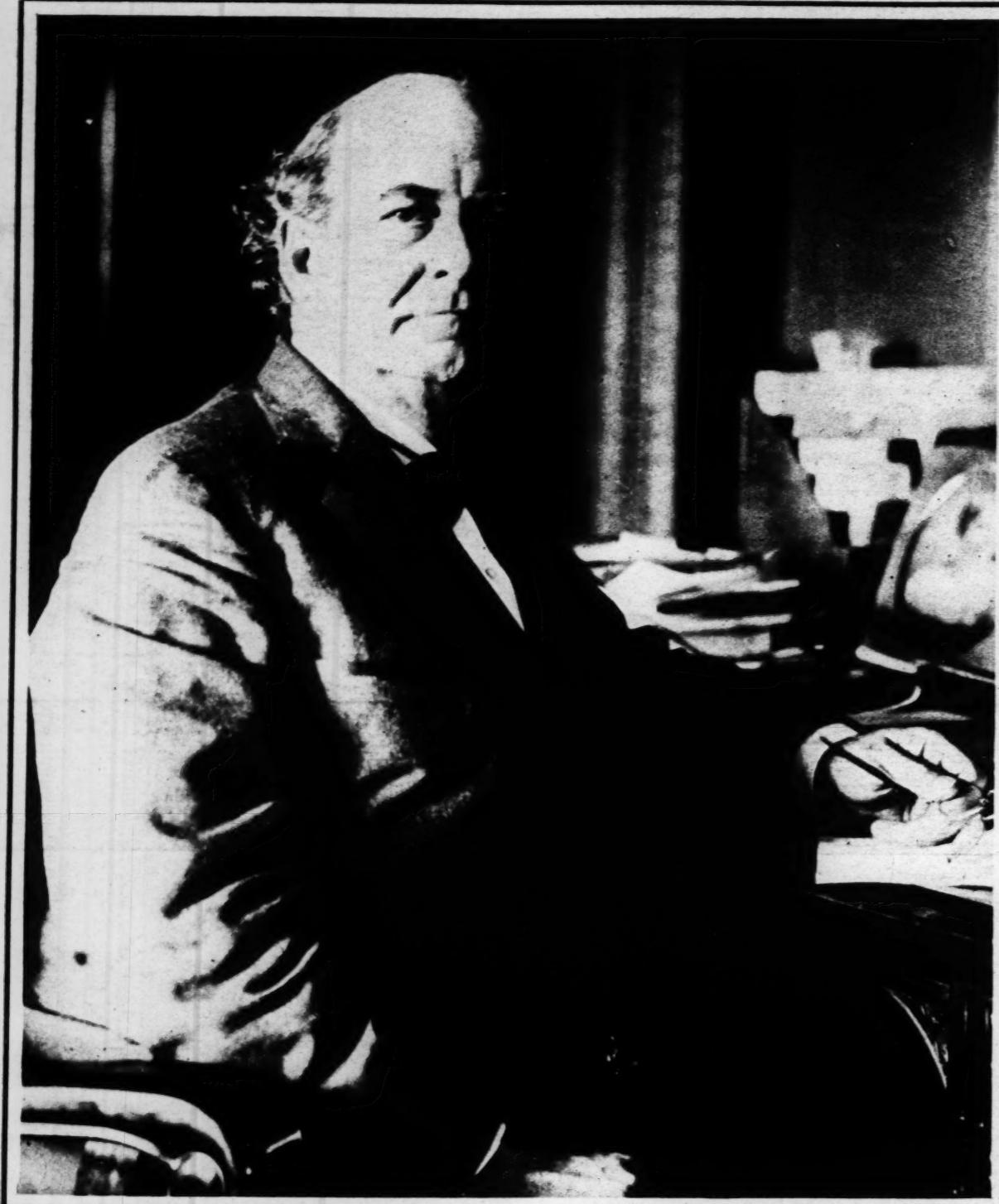
Occasional Pieces

Smart, beautifully designed occasional pieces, greatly to be desired as decorative pieces and yet they are almost indispensable for utility purposes, are priced at great savings.



The Telephone

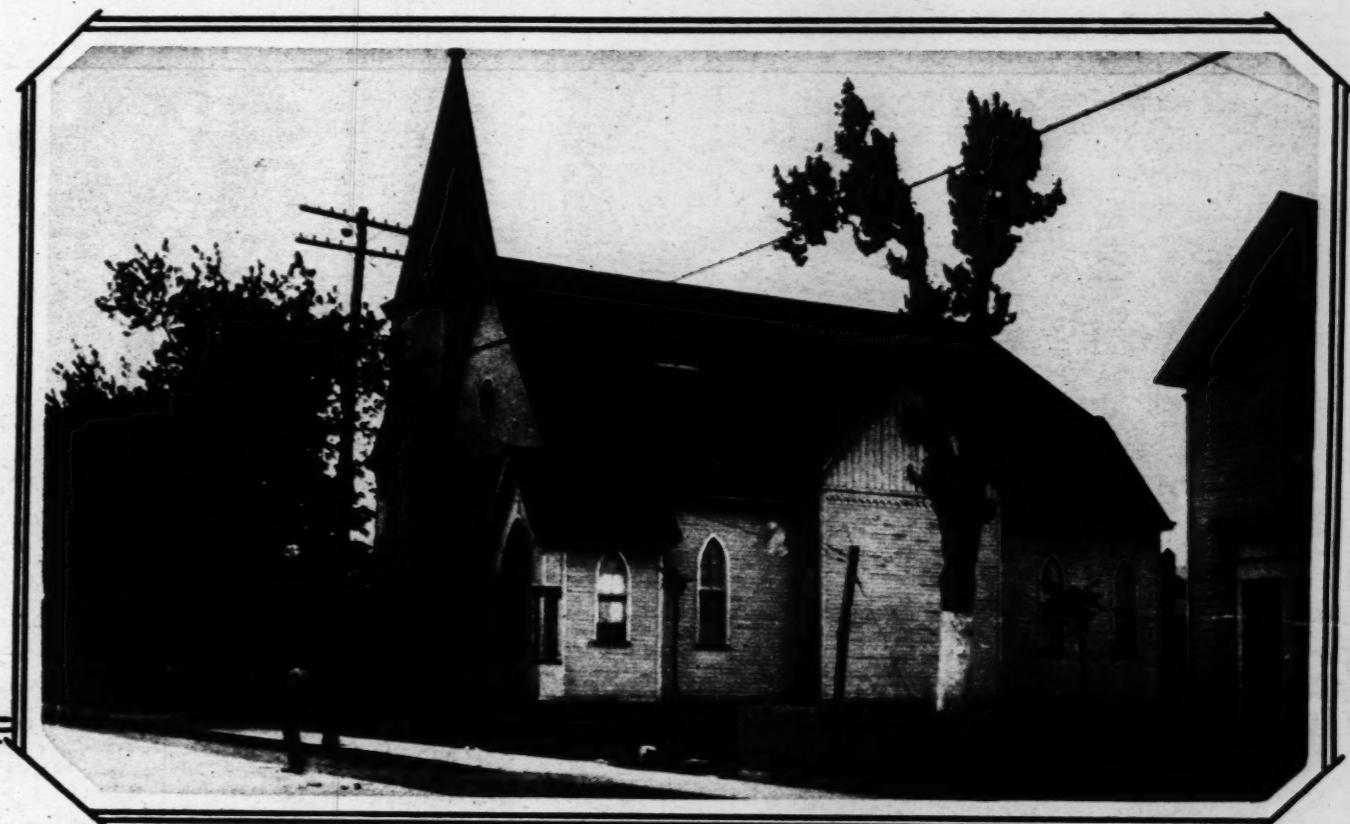
Because of its prominence and ever-increasing service should have an attractive setting. Convenient phone sets are priced from \$6.50 to \$50.00.



One of the last photos of the Late William Jennings Bryan, who died at his residence in Dayton, Tenn.



Crowds going into home of Richard Rogers, Dayton, Tenn., to view the remains of William Jennings Bryan.



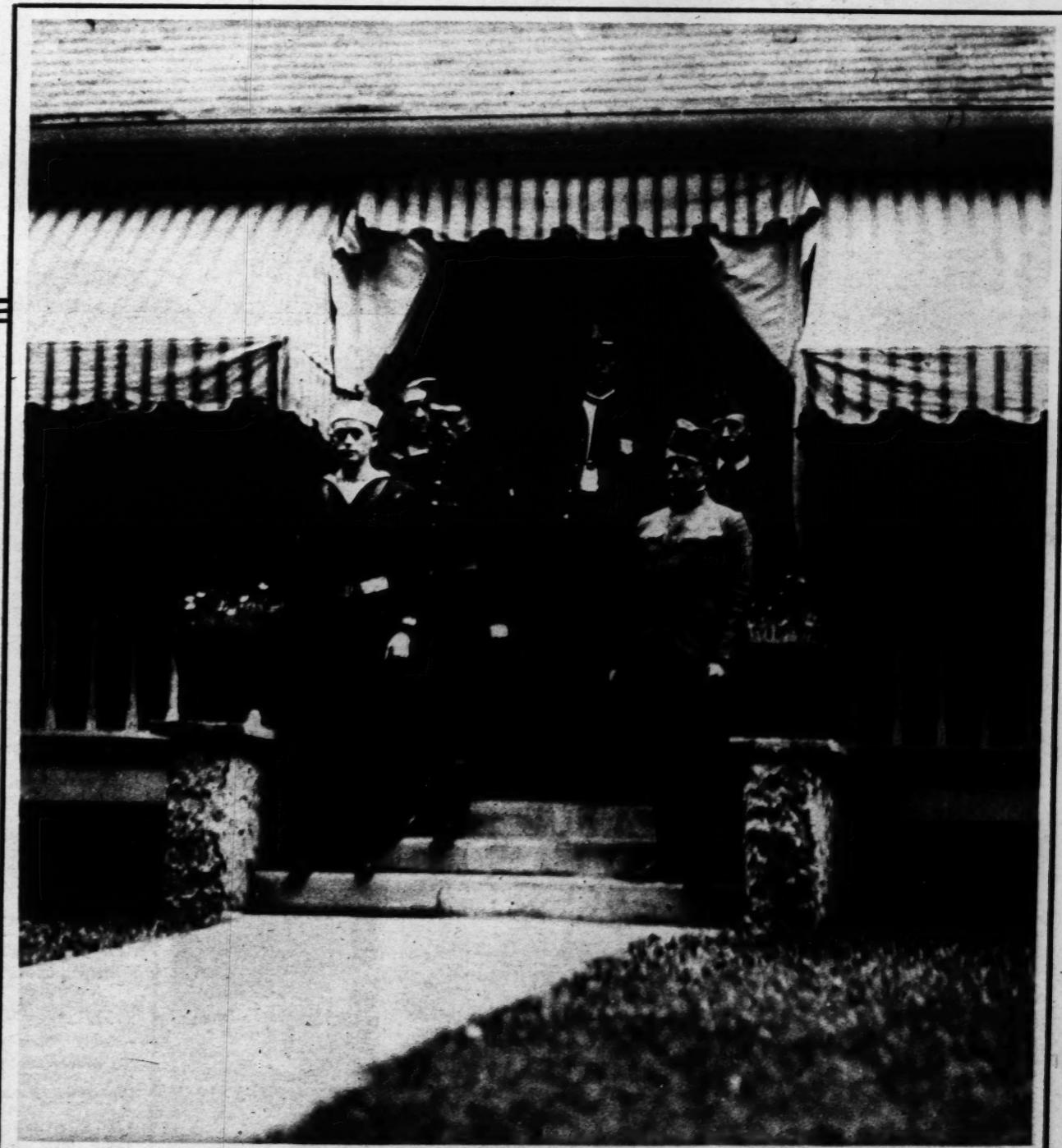
Methodist Church at Dayton, Tenn., where William Jennings Bryan made his last talk.



Another view of crowds going into house of Richard Rogers, Dayton, Tenn. to view the remains of William Jennings Bryan.



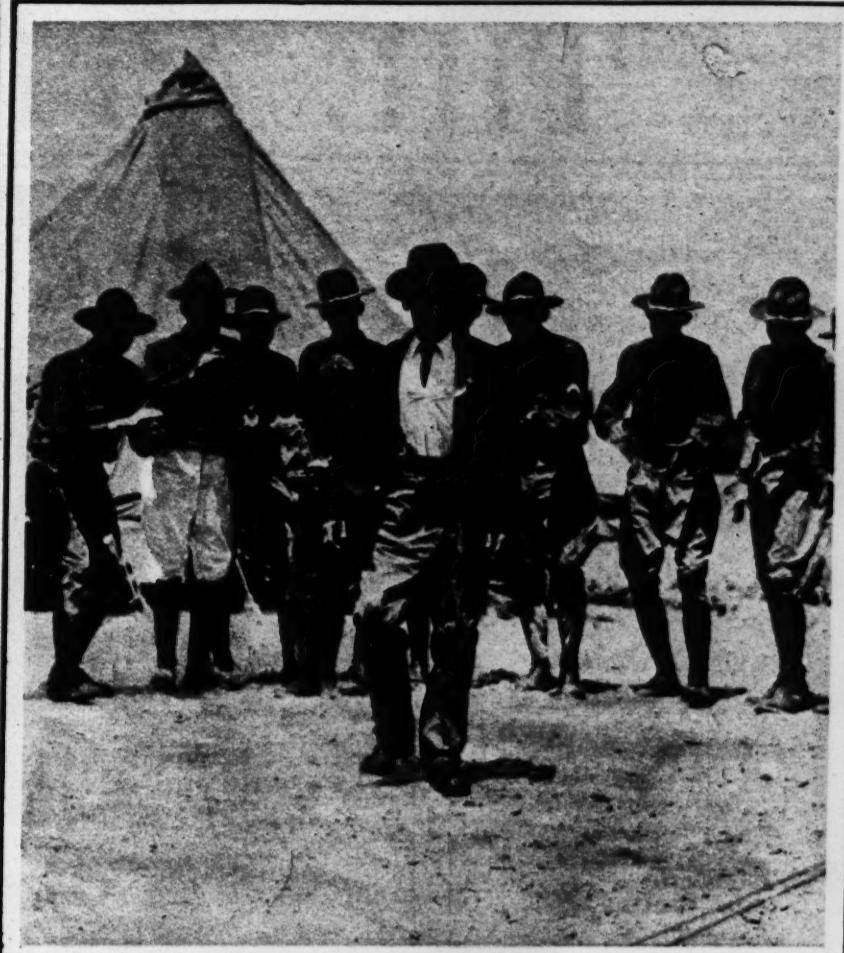
Crowds on lawn at the home of Richard Rogers, Dayton, Tenn., during the funeral services of William Jennings Bryan.



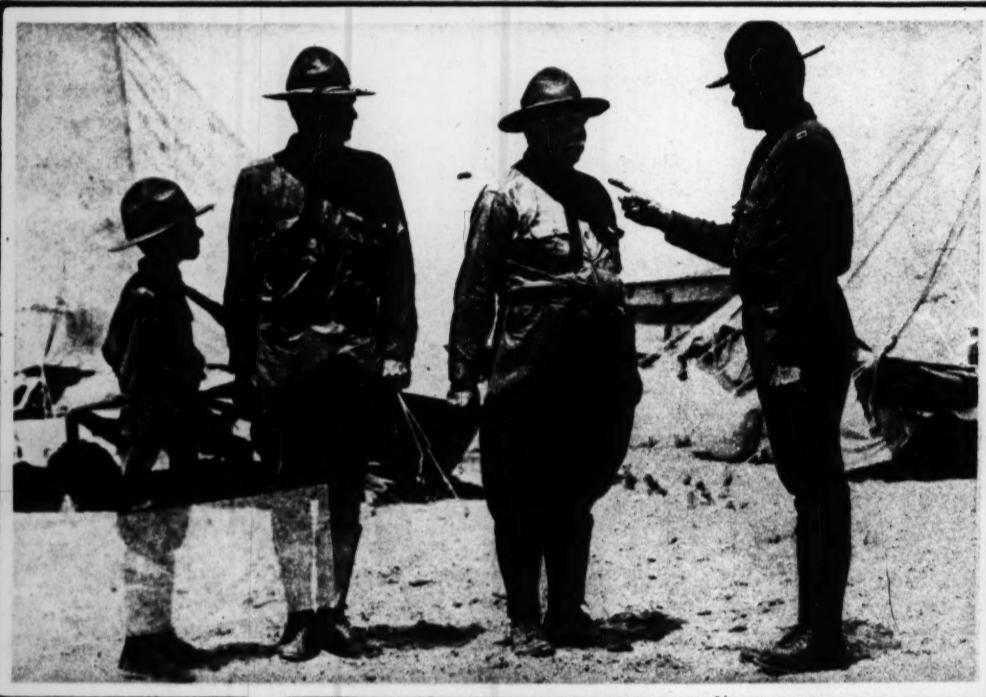
Guard of honor while the body of William Jennings Bryan lay in state at Dayton, Tenn.



"I CAN'T GET 'EM UP, I CAN'T GET 'EM UP—"
and so forth, sounds the bugle of Bugler M. L. Brown at the encampment of the 122d infantry of the Georgia national guard at St. Simon's Island, but evidence to the contrary is furnished later when the regiment gets the call to chow. (Francis E. Price)



JUST AS HE ENTERTAINED WHEN HE FOUGHT WITH THE BOYS OF LEE
General Thomas Hefner, of Calhoun, Ga., guest of Co. L, of the 122d infantry,
Georgia national guard, does a buck dance for his hosts at St. Simon's Island.
General Hefner is 81 years old. (Francis E. Price)



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON
Three members of one family—even though two are guests—are with Co. L, from Calhoun, Ga., at St. Simon's Island, for the encampment of the 122d infantry, Georgia national guard. Receiving instructions from the commanding officer of Co. L are Mayor Fitzhugh L. Hicks, of Calhoun, center; his son, Sergeant William Hicks, to the left, and the mayor's grandson, Henry Lee Hicks, Boy Scout, at extreme left. (Francis E. Price)



MARTIAL MUSIC
leads the review of the 122d infantry of the Georgia national guard in camp on St. Simon's Island, before officers of the regiment. Reviewing the regiment is its commanding officer, Colonel Charles Cox, adjutant general on the governor's staff. (Francis E. Price)



"IN THE SHADE
OF THE OLD
APPLE TREE"
two of the Atlanta girls at Camp Highland, near Marietta, enjoy a cool afternoon. They are, left to right, Miss Miriam Broach and Miss Ena Chambers. (J. T. Holloway)



IF THIS PLANK BREAKS—
But it didn't, and these misses didn't suffer for posing for pictures when the photographer visited Camp Highland, the Y. W. C. A. camp, near Marietta. In the picture, left to right, are: Miss Frances Gunn, Miss Frances McElheeney, Miss Martha Gunn, Miss Elizabeth Malone and Miss Mary Gunn, all of Monticello, Ga. (J. T. Holloway.)

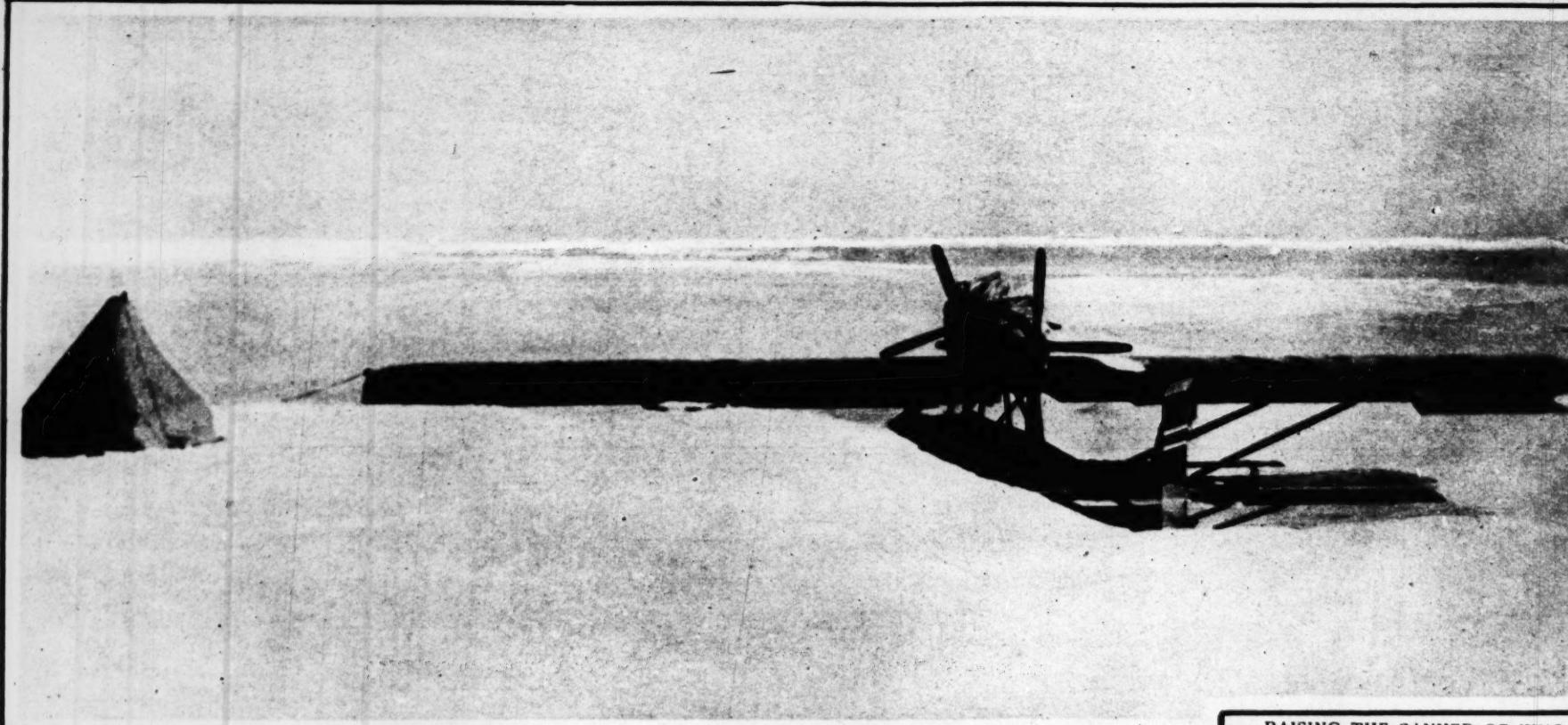


IN "NO MAN'S LAND."
Three pretty girls at Camp Highland, the Y. W. C. A. summer camp, near Marietta, where one of our intrepid photographers used at least four dozen plates. In the picture, left to right, are: Miss Ena Chambers, Miss Louise Walker and Miss Adair McCorley. (J. T. Holloway)

"SWEET LUCY"
That's what every one of the 200 girls at the Y. W. C. A. summer outing place, Camp Highland, near Marietta, call Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, who has charge of the camp. (J. T. Holloway)

ONE OF CAMP
HIGHLAND'S
THRILLS
is this swinging bridge, which invariably intrigues the interest of the girls coming to the camp near Marietta. On the bridge are, left to right: Miss Olive Hall, Miss Frances McElheeney, Miss Ena Chambers and Miss Adair McCorley. (J. T. Holloway)





IN A WORLD OF ENDLESS WHITE.
Lincoln Ellsworth, American, and Dietrichson's plane before it was abandoned after it had carried Ellsworth, the American, and Roald Amundsen, intrepid Norwegian Arctic explorer, into the land of the midnight sun. The stores from the plane are packed in the little tent.
(c) By North American Newspaper Alliance.

RAISING THE BANNER OF KING HAAKON.
Lincoln Ellsworth, American, and Dietrichson, on the recent Amundsen Arctic expedition, hoist the flag of Norway on an ice ridge near their camping place at latitude 87.44.
(c) By North American Newspaper Alliance.

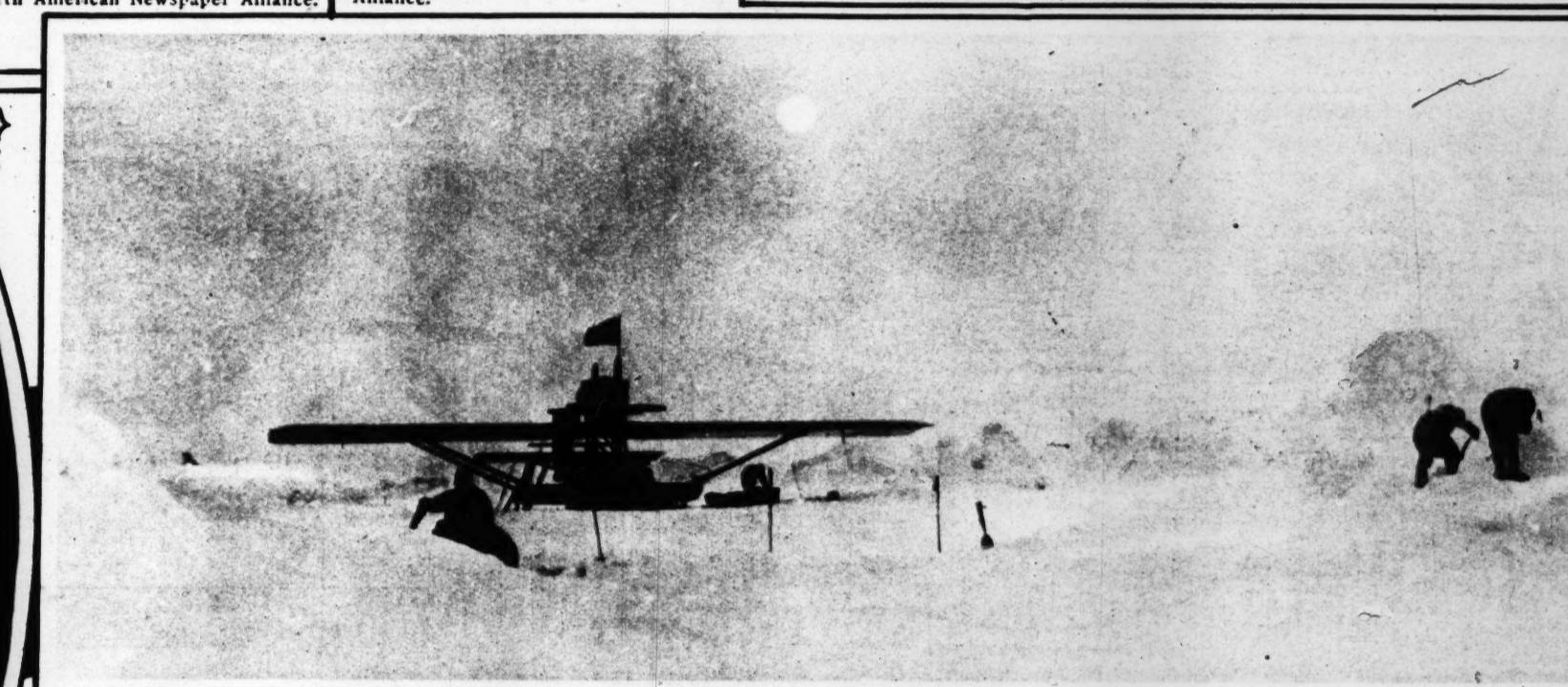


HER MARRIAGE OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST.

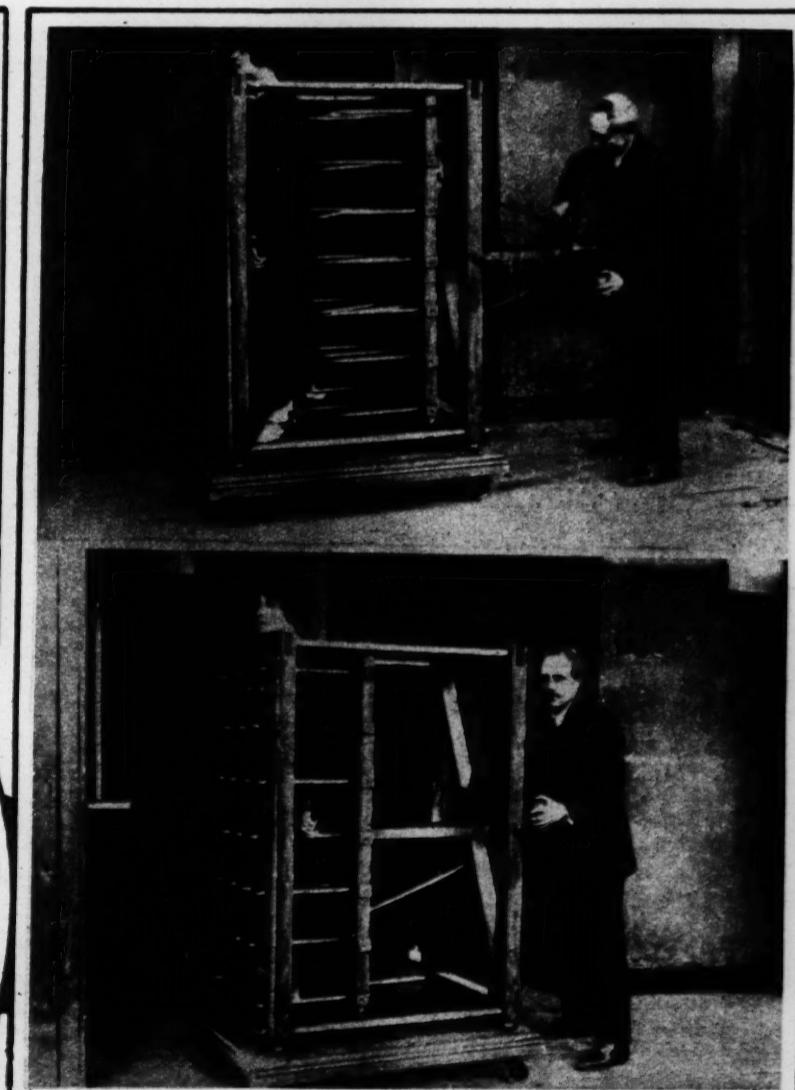
Mrs. John Morace Beard, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Louise Seely, of Asheville, N. C. The wedding occurred at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Seely, formerly of Atlanta, Sunset Mountain, Asheville.

WITH HER GRANDFATHER'S SUCCESSOR.

Mrs. Walter J. Brown, formerly Miss Georgia Watson Lee, granddaughter of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, pays a visit to her grandfather's successor in the United States senate, Mrs. Felton, first woman senator in the United States.



SHOVELING FOR THE TAKE-OFF
Working under the light of the Arctic sun, members of Amundsen's Arctic expedition shovel a take-off course for their plane, the N-25, at latitude 87.44.
(c) By North American Newspaper Alliance.



THE OLD HOKUM TRICK.

is given a new twist by Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Mohr and their 17th century torture machine. The pictures explain everything except why Mrs. Mohr isn't speared by the sharp points as hubby is apparently pushing them through her body.
(International)



SMASHING A RECORD
Miss P. Green, English girl athlete in the London women's Olympics, clearing the bar at an even five feet for a new woman's record in the high jump.
(Kodak & Herbert)



THE PRESIDENT AS A SAILOR.

The President pictured on the Mayflower, presidential yacht, for a cruise through New England waters during his vacation at the summer white house.
(International)

HERE'S A WHIPPET WHIPPIN' IT

down the course in races at Sydney, Australia. This is Drummock, owned by Sir Sam Hordern, and considered the finest dog in Australia.
(International)

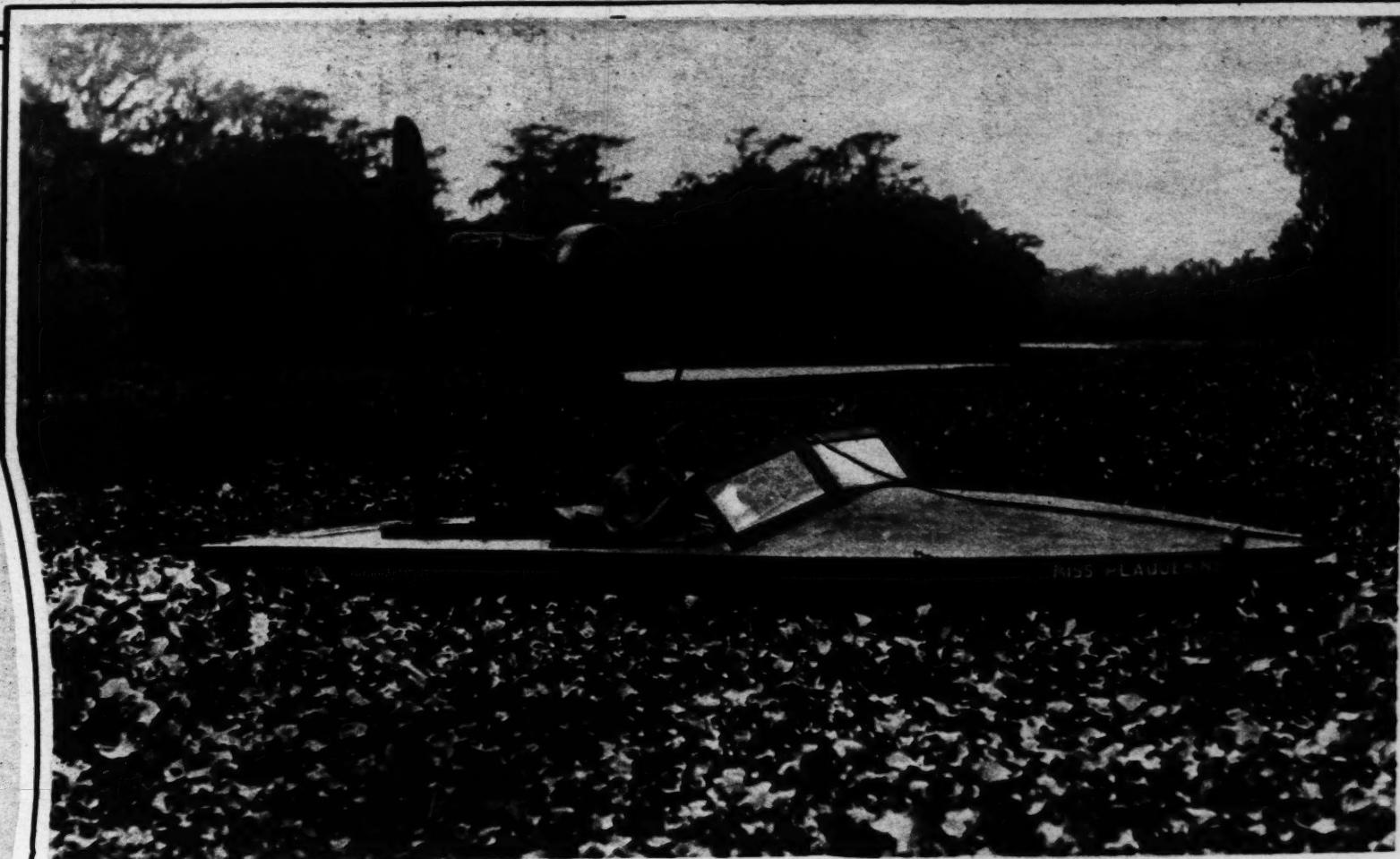
"YANCEY TROUSERS"

is the name Long Beach, Cal., girls have given these middy pants since Chief of Police Yancey, of Los Angeles, ruled that girls who wear them on California beaches must wear bathing suits under them.
(International)





A POPULAR DEBUTANTE
of Atlanta is Miss Will Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. William E. Hawkins, of 635 Piedmont avenue. She is a popular member of the Atlanta Junior League. The drawing was done in terra cotta by J. Heyward Stokes. Constitution staff artist.



THE SPEEDIEST SPEED BOAT IN THE WORLD
is this double-decked affair invented by a Plaquemine, La., man. "Miss Plaquemine" is driven by an airplane motor with wind propeller and is driven by Miss Lelia Sherburne, daughter of the inventor.



KEEPING THE ARTISTS PLEASANTLY BUSY
is this new fad of painting the knees. Miss Rose Reisch, of New York, is pictured here inscribing the picture of a bathing girl on one of her knees as a part of the fad that came in with rolled stockings. (International)



ANOTHER AILEEN RIGGIN
is what New Orleans people are saying of little Miss Amelia Ingram, of that city. The 23-month-old youngster is shown here starting a fancy dive into her daddy's arms at Audubon park, New Orleans.



LEARNING MORE ABOUT THEIR OLD LOVE
Famous football coaches of the country are shown here under the direction of Knute Rockne, developer of the famous "Four Horsemen," of Notre Dame, learning their stuff for fall practice. Rockne at the left is watching Glen Devine, of Iowa, twisting away from a tackle by Pug Allison, of South Dakota. The school is in progress at Indianapolis. (International)



A FUNERAL WHERE EVERYBODY CRIES FROM SHEER JOY
"Let George Do It," is laid to rest in a quaint ceremony at Daytona Beach, Fla., as a result of the chamber of commerce movement to get everybody to give a hand to pushing the town. (Kadel & Herbert)



THE WAIKIKI INFLUENCE HITS THE NAVY
Gobs of the U. S. S. Wyoming holding an impromptu concert with all paraphernalia and "atmosphere" on their return to home waters from Hawaii. (Kadel & Herbert)



CAUGHT!
When somebody consistently steals milk or just overturns milk bottles left on the doorstep, watch and see if it isn't the neighbor's kitty. This young thief was caught red-handed. (Kadel & Herbert)



THE CHINA MEN WRECKED THIS PAPER
Or at least the junk cluttering this Hanoi street is stuff they pulled out of a Japanese newspaper plant in that city. Don't know whether it's an editorial conference or a mah jong game in progress at the left. (International)



THE NEW "THINKER"
Rodin might take this
monk, a long-eared chimpanzee captured near Cape-
town, S. A., for a new
model of his famous
"Thinker," which made
him the noted sculptor
he is.
(International)



ASSEMBLING IN PEACE
are the Indian and White Man in Glacier National park
for opening ceremonies on the big reservation near
Seattle, Wash. In uniform is Mountain Chief greet-
ing General Hugh Scott, famous Indian fighter. The
chief wears a uniform presented to him by General
Scott years ago.



THIS ISN'T THE DELIGHTFUL VILLAIN
Many think this is Adolphe Menjou, who has ridden rapidly
lately to screen fame, but it is George Nardelli, who has
Hollywood nonplussed by his resemblance to Menjou.
He has already been signed to star on the silversheet.
(International)



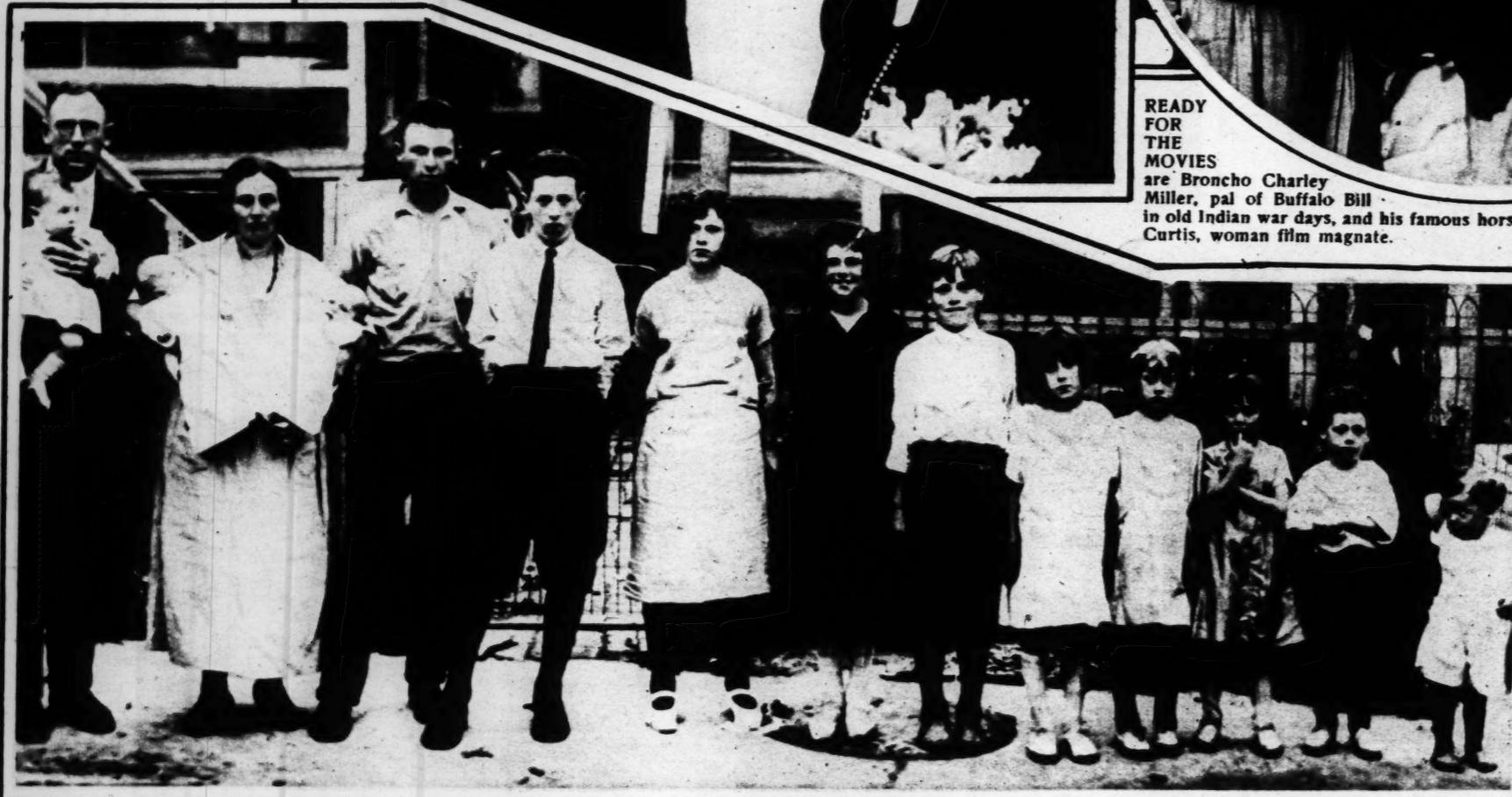
ELECTED TO CONGRESS
Mrs. Edith M. Rogers, of
Boston, receiving from
Governor Fuller, of Mass-
achusetts, her certificate of
election to congress. She
succeeds her late husband.
(International)



READY FOR THE MOVIES
are Broncho Charley
Miller, pal of Buffalo Bill
in old Indian war days, and his famous horse, Nellie, shown here with Miss Catherine
(International)



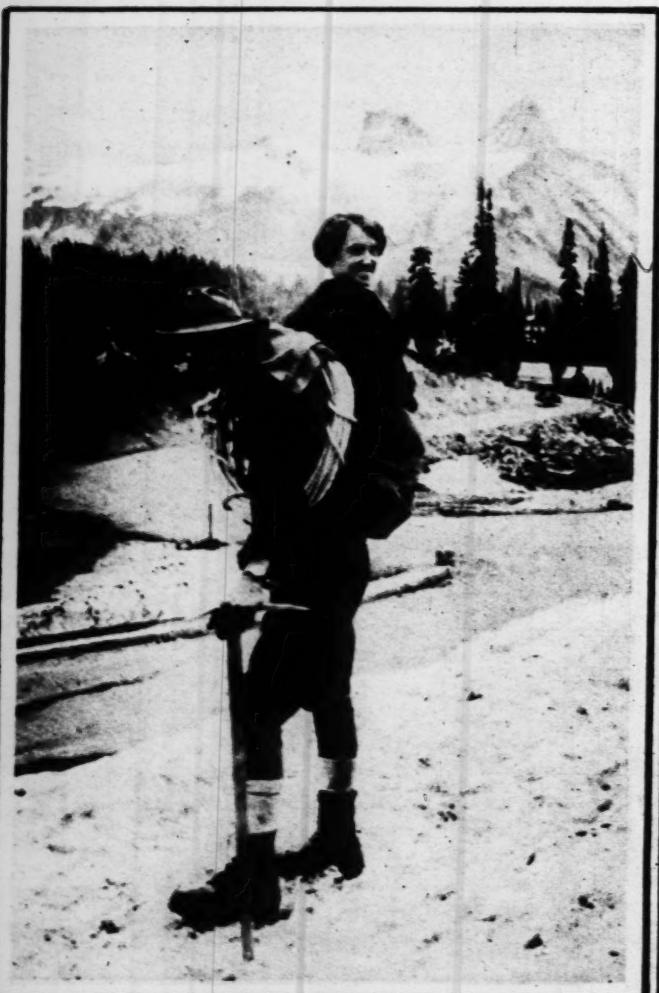
SOUGHT TO TURN AGAINST COUNTRY
Captain René Fonck, French ace in the world war and
member of the Chamber of Deputies, who has declared
he was approached by Moroccan tribesmen to or-
ganize an aerial attack for them against Spain and
France.
(Kadel & Herbert)



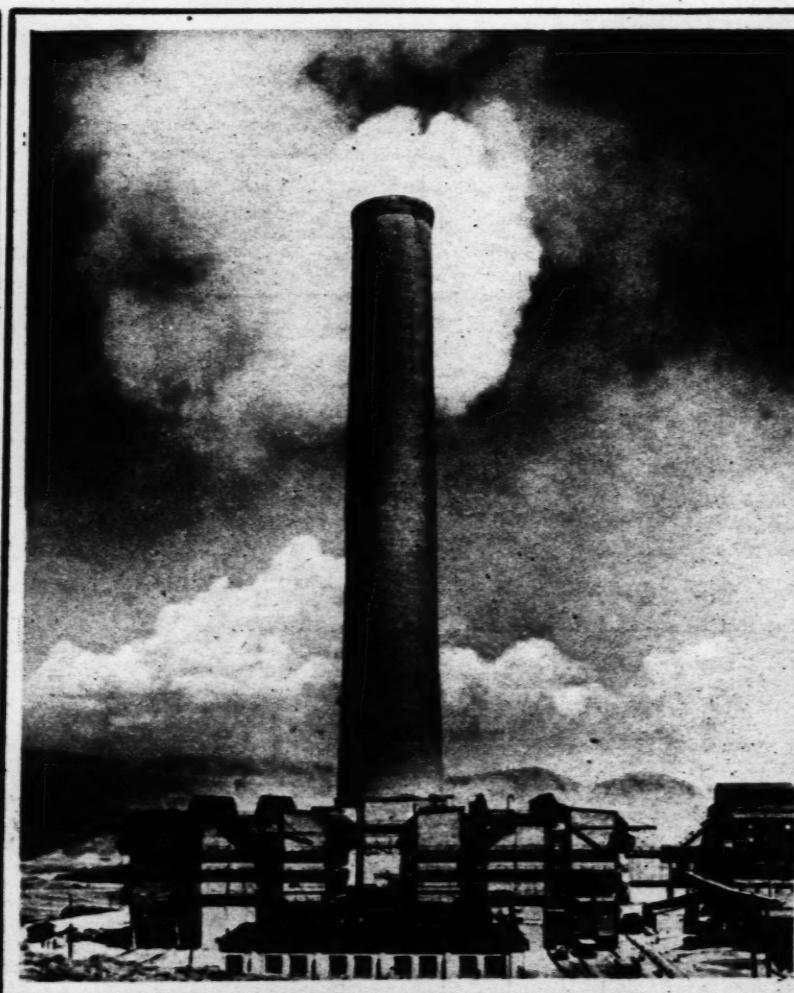
THE OLD-FASHIONED FAMILY AND ALL RED-HEADED
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffmaster, of Baltimore, with their family of 13, the latest members the twins in Mrs Hoffmaster's arms. The odd thing about this family is that
every member of it has red hair.
(International)



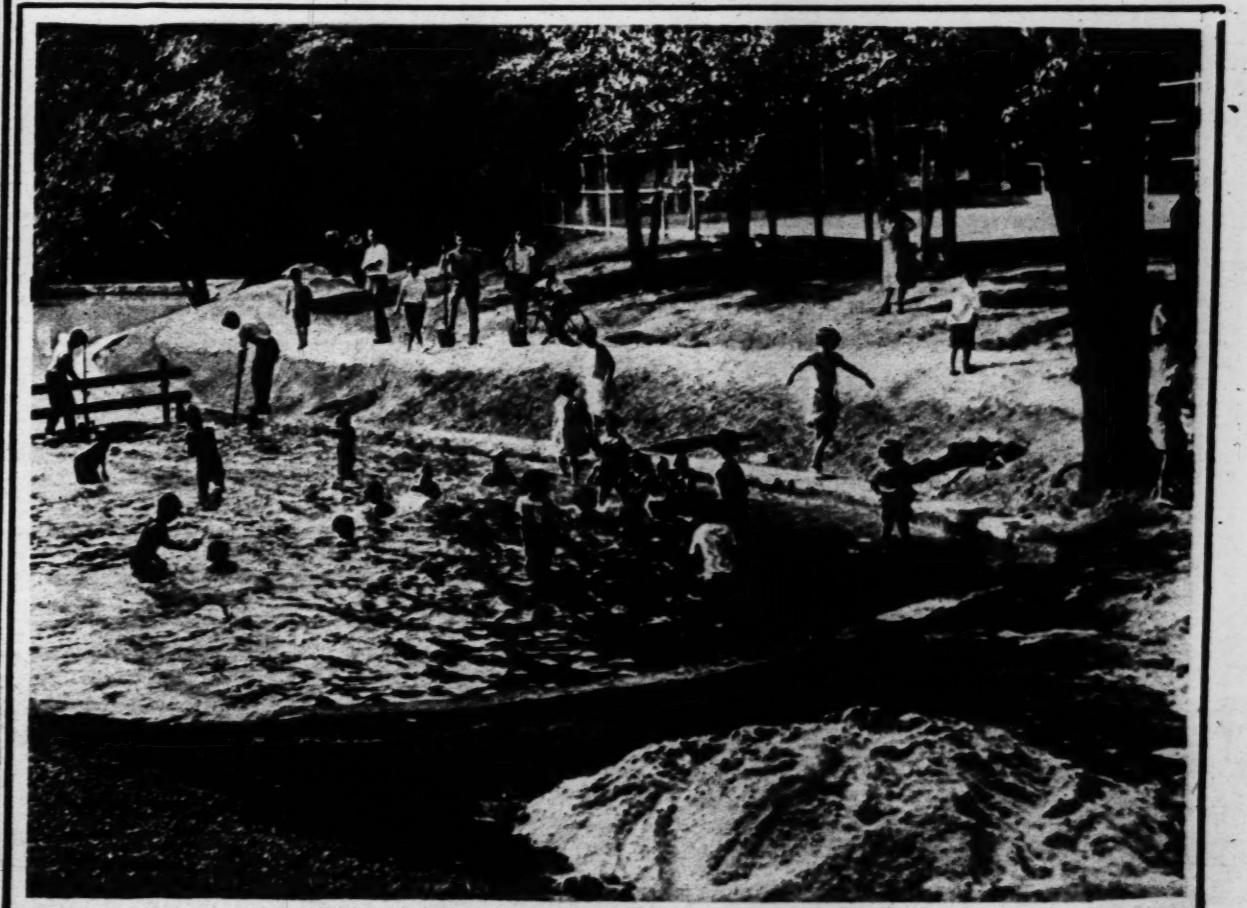
BIG BEN AND LITTLE BEN
is what we'll call these extremes in the bull line at the Wembley British Empire exposition.
Big Ben weighs a ton and Little Ben tips the beam at a mere 300 pounds. (Kadel & Herbert)



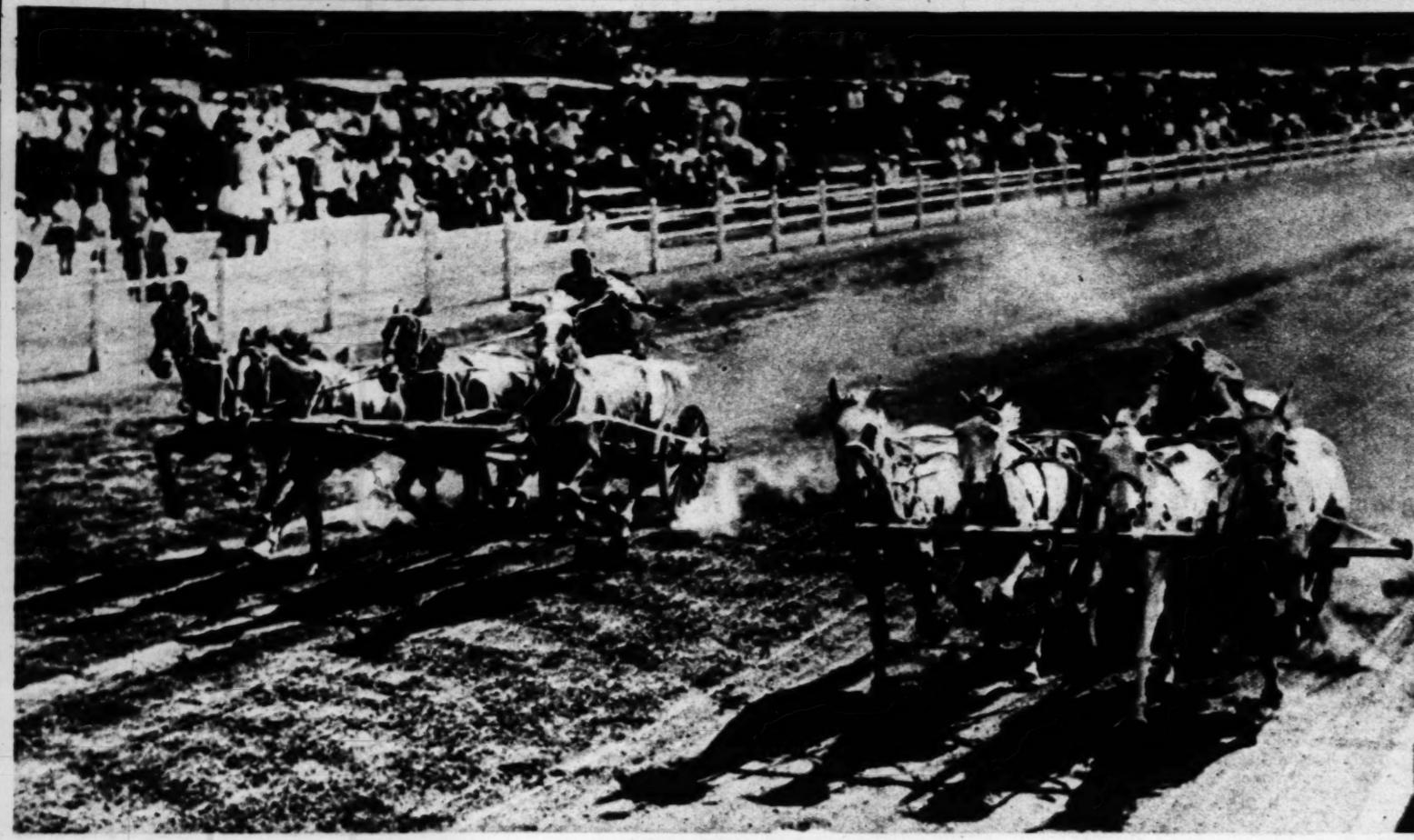
ONE MEANS OF TRAVEL
is that employed by diminutive Tyree Cave, of Dallas, Texas,
who is just 30 inches tall, although 30 years old. This is the
way she recently made the ascent of Pinnacle Peak, at Ranier
National Park, Wash.
(Kadel & Herbert)



A SHELL FOR THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT
is one use to which this monster stack could be put. It is 585 feet high and
its width at the base is 75 feet. The Washington monument could be hidden
within it. The stack is at the plant of the Anaconda Copper company, at
Anaconda, Mont.
(Kadel & Herbert)



COOL DAYS FOR THE CHILDREN
are the warm days of Atlanta's summer. Kids are pictured here wading in the Springvale park pool in Inman
Park. The playgrounds there is supervised by Miss Eunice Downey and is one of 24 public playgrounds in the
city.
(J. T. Holloway)



BEN HUR—1924 MODEL
Horsemen of the Metropolitan and Old Colony Driving clubs, Boston, recently harked back to the days of glorious Rome and staged this chariot race over the mile course.

BACK TO COLONIAL DAYS
is the trend of fashion if this model with the colonial touch is to be taken as a criterion of what is coming from American designers' studios. (Kadel & Herbert)



FROM BROADWAY
This pair is known wherever the modern fun stage is known. At the left is Irving Berlin, popular song writer, listening to one from Al Jolson, blackface comedian, between dips at Atlantic City.



STEPPING TOWARD ETERNITY
A. Enayet being led to the wall to face the rifle squad for his part in the plot to assassinate the late sirdar of Egypt. The execution occurred in Cairo.



THE NEW CHAMPION
among women in the 50-yard dash in water is Miss Eleanor Garratti, of San Francisco. The picture was made just after she finished the distance in 27 3-5 seconds.



GEORGIAN ON POSTAL RATE BOARD
Members of the special joint subcommittee of congress appointed to discuss postal rates. Left to right are: Postmaster General Harry S. New, Congressman Bell, of Georgia; Congressman Ramseyer, of Iowa; Congressman Griest, Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, and Senator Phipps.



THE COLLINS MEMORIAL CHURCH CHOIR

This is the choir which sang at all services during a revival recently at the Collins Memorial church, Bolton, Ga. The choir leader, Mrs. V. B. Moore, is seated at the organ. At the left is the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Allison, while at the right is Oscar A. Spruill, song leader.



ALONE AND MARKED BY HUMBLE CLAY
is this remarkable grave of a Confederate soldier in the civil war. The grave is in a field off Pace's Ferry road and the tombstone is entirely of clay. The inscription reads: "F. M. Miller, 42nd Reg., Alabama." (Kenneth Rogers)



HONORED ON HER BIRTHDAY
Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, director of Lucy Cobb institute, Athens, was highly honored by educators recently on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. This picture, taken on Miss Rutherford's birthday, shows, left to right: Miss Ann Brumby, dean of women at the University of Georgia; Miss Rutherford; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president of Woodberry Hall, Atlanta, and Miss Mildred Mell, former president of Lucy Cobb.



NEW DISTINCTION
comes to Wayman Adams, A. N. A., by this painting by him of Glenn Cooper Henshaw, which has been awarded the Richard S. Greenough memorial prize at the joint exhibition of Newport Art association and the Grand Central Art Galleries, at Newport, R. I.

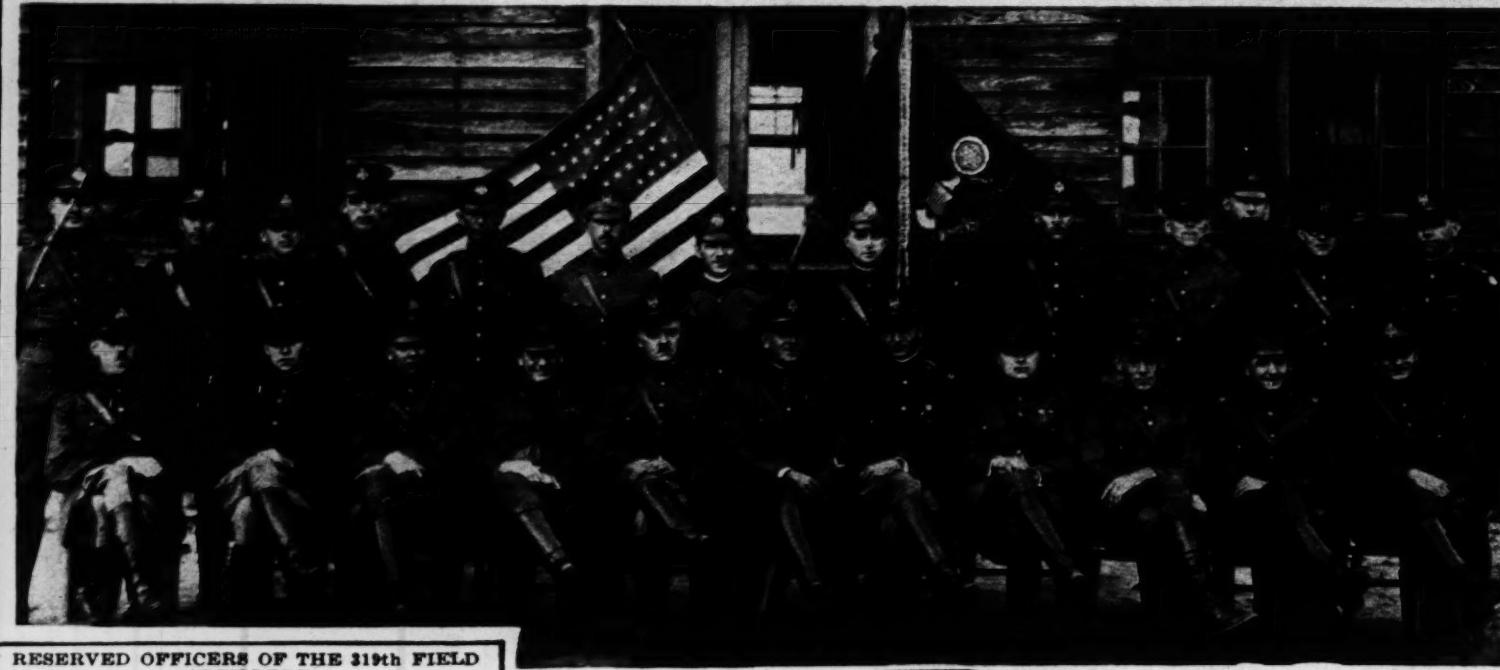


READY TO RECEIVE THE AMERICAN FLEET
The landing at the harbor of Sydney, Australia, where the American fleet, en route from Hawaii, will cast anchor soon. The American fleet flagship will occupy the position of the ship at the left (International)



DOUBLY HONORED
Miss Frances Kendrick, of College Park, who was first honor pupil in the College Park High school last year and who also was awarded the senior class U. D. C. medal.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD
is this remarkable sassafras tree in the lawn of the First Methodist church, South Atlanta. Rings indicate it is 75 years old. Standing by the tree is Robert A. Hemphill, who last week broke ground for the Sunday school annex, near where the tree stands.



RESERVED OFFICERS OF THE 31ST FIELD ARTILLERY.

who have just completed their annual training course at Fort Bragg, N. C. Their regiment was part of the 82nd division that trained at Camp Gordon and Marietta during the war. The banner was presented to them by citizens of Marietta when the regiment sailed for France.

In the picture are (seated, right to left) Capt. Arthur L. Crowe, Marietta, Ga.; Capt. Roy G. Book, Atlanta; Capt. William C. Head, Phenix City, Ala.; Major Frank J. Holton, Brunswick, Ga.; Major Paul D. Carlisle, U. S. Army; Lt.-Colonel Frank B. Willingham, regimental commander; First Lt. George C. Bowman, U. S. Army; Capt. Lawrence H. Bixby, U. S. Army; Major Steve F. Mitchell, Tifton, Ga.; Capt. John P. Flory, Athens, Ga.; Capt. John A. Smith, Tampa, Fla.

Standing (left to right) Lieutenants John R. Strickland, Jackson, Ga.; Harry H. Fraser, Tifton, Ga.; Lucile N. Smith, Atlanta; Frederic Parker, Lake Worth, Fla.; Matthew B. Sykes, Alamo, Ga.; Richard E. Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.; George Davis, Birmingham, Ala.; Ralph B. Lewis, Waycross, Ga.; Charles L. Plyler, Tampa, Fla.; Henry A. Robinson, Augusta, Ga.; George Davidson, Jr., Daytona, Fla.; George F. Hill, Monticello, Fla., and John W. Jefferies, Atlanta.

WEDS POOR
ARMY OFFICER

Lady Alexandra Curzon and Major Edward Metcalf, whom she married recently. Lady Curzon is one of the richest of the British peers while Major Metcalf is an impoverished army officer. The wedding was attended by royalty from all over Europe. (International)



"FINE FEATHERS MAKE FINE BIRDS" say the style mentors, therefore feathers and jewels will be very much in vogue during the coming season as ornaments on madam's footwear. Here are three of the latest from Paris. (Kadel & Herbert)



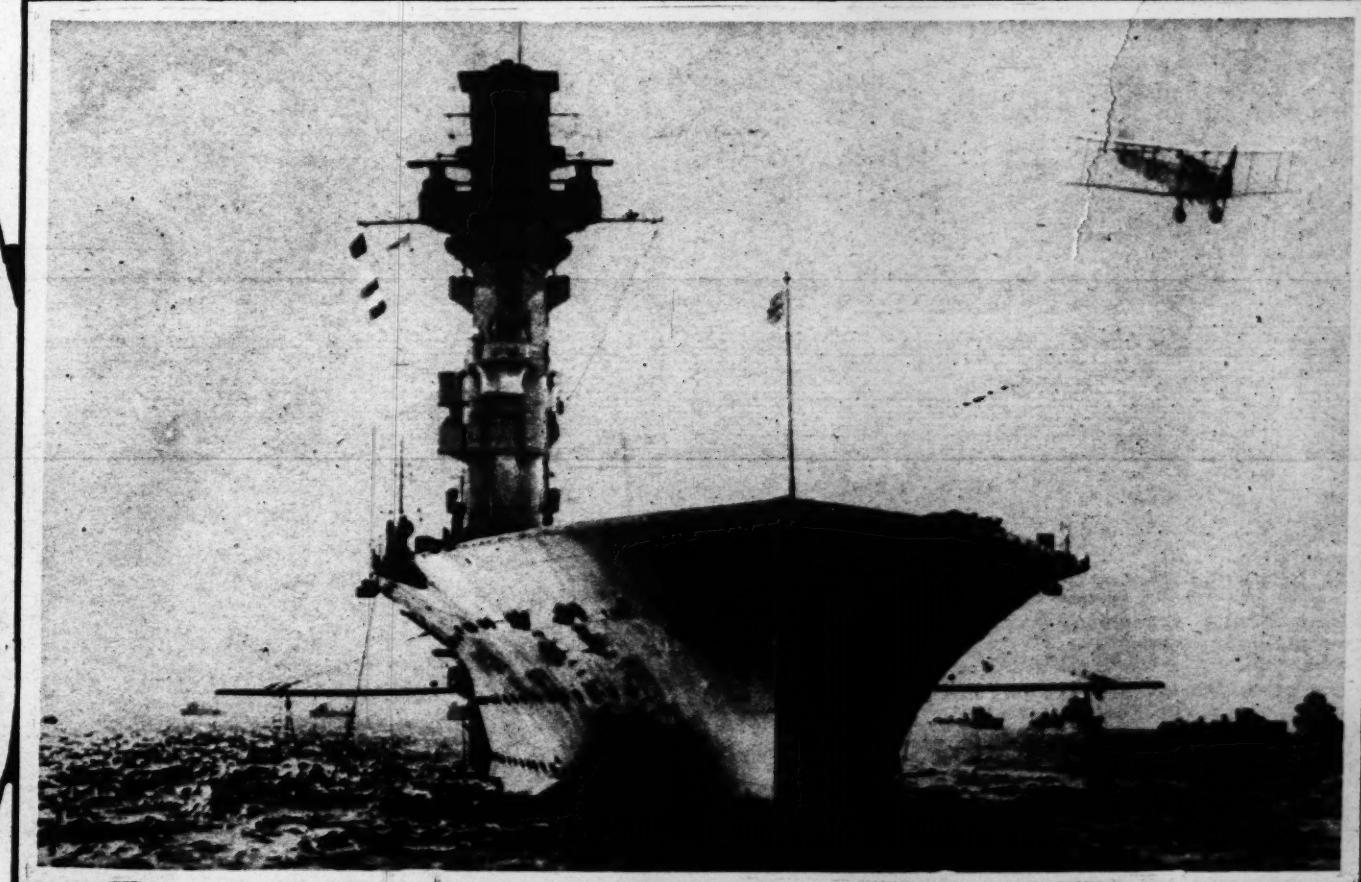
TWENTY-SIX EAGLE SCOUTS

of the Chattahoochee council were entertained recently by the West Point, Georgia, Rotary club. The scouts are, left to right—Top row: W. A. Dobson, scout executive; Bruce Harrison, Wiley Warner, Doyle Coffee, Fulton Tucker, Eldridge East, Allison Wood, Lee Pratt. Middle row, left to right: Ralph Heard, Robert Bledsoe, Lance Frazier, Wayman Crenshaw, Homer Tankersley, Leon Bonds, Rance Osborne, Howard Loosier, Walton Blackmon, Edgar Rutland. Bottom row, left to right: Leonard Collins, Homer Spear, Dudley Smith, Earl Lovelace, Tom Jones, Jr., Buddy Harris, Herman Heyman, Charles Sherman and Gaines Huguley.

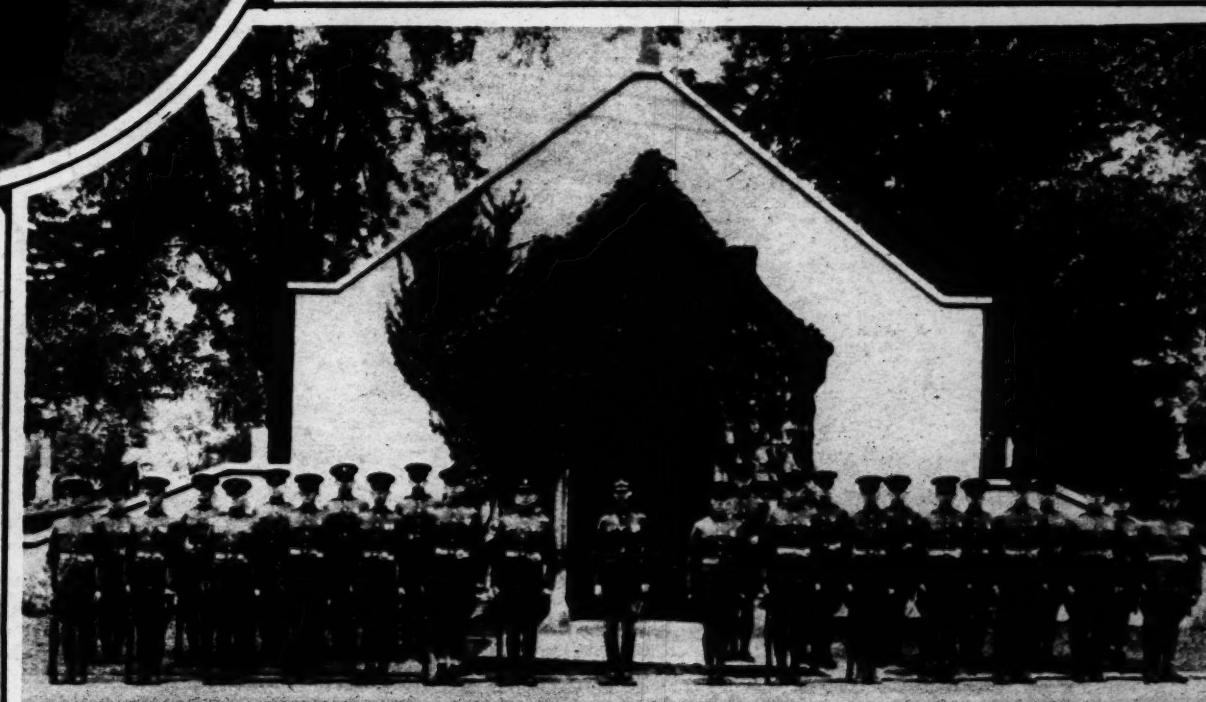


JUDGING FROM THE MEDALS

these French life savers have saved half the population of France from drowning. They recently held a reunion in Boulogne to celebrate the centenary of the French Lifeboat institution. (International)



BRITISH AIRCRAFT CARRIER off for the orient. The strange looking craft above is the Hermes, latest air craft carrier of the British fleet, that sailed recently for Hong Kong where very likely it will be used for protective purposes during the unsettled conditions in China. (International)



THE HONOR GUARD
at the tomb of the late President Harding. This is the temporary tomb and is under the guard of the 10th U. S. Infantry day and night and will continue to be so until the body has been moved to a permanent mausoleum. (Kadel & Herbert)

FELT, FURS AND FEATHERS
are to be the outstanding features of the fall models. Here is a very attractive motif in hat and scarf to match. (Kadel & Herbert)



The Story of a FAT WOMAN Who LOST 50 POUNDS—and WON— Success, Beauty, Love and Wealth

Dear Fat Girls!

This is not a fairy story although it sounds like one but it is a true up-to-date record of a miracle of science. Once upon a time I was fat—very fat at least 50 pounds too much, made me look old and unattractive—No friends for me—no love—no parties—no smart clothes! Day after day only brought on heartaches and disappointments, also I suffered with headaches, pains in my back and limbs, puffing—and a constant dread of tried feeling—Most of my time I spent home rather than appear ridiculous in clothes that never could fit me and feel that people looked at me with pitiful glances—I certainly know what it is to have been a wall flower! Well girls, today all that is changed—thanks to SAN-GRI-NA, the discovery of a French physician, I transformed myself into a different woman—now I weigh 130 pounds. I am well—healthy—don't know what headaches and puffing means—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—

—I look ten years younger and can

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1925.

When You Stop To Think by Henry C. Rowland

*Being the Third of a Series
Of Six Tales; Relating
the Extraordinary Feats
of One James Hughes,
Criminal Searchlight and
"Mind Reader."*

 The New York daily that had sent me to Paris to report exploits of the now notorious James Hughes, or "Jacques 'Ug-ez," as they called him over there, was pleased with my copy. I got orders to stick on indefinitely, send more stuff for the Sunday magazine supplement.

Jacques, to whom, of course, I showed the sensational stories with their garish illustrations, seemed pleased also, for some curious reason. Or perhaps it was not so curious when one stops to think of the passion for posing as a wizard that had characterized him as a boy in the little schoolhouse near Wiscasset, Maine.

All the same he shook his head at the illustrator's depiction of Renee Vibart, more or less decollete, flung across the murdered corpse of her grandfather and showing a good deal of leg, when actually she had been trimly dressed for a christening, and of Annick do Castello, who had not personally appeared at all in Jacques' investigation, being brutally slashed by her pampered pampas toro of an Argentine husband, she in rather less than robe de nuit and showing a good deal of everything.

"Graphic, Johnny, but is it art?" Jacques murmured with his whimsical smile, "and I must protest that as my Watson you leave something to be desired in the matter of admiration for my gift, to say nothing of any confidence at all in it. I seem to read between the lines of your account. 'We haven't proved it on him yet, but we will before this game's played out.'"

"Well, if I do, Jacques, I'll leave you at least with all due credit for the brightest mind at the unraveling of criminal mystery in France, and that's saying something."

"It used to be," Jacques admitted, "but now I am not so sure, either here in France or England or America. The trouble seems to be that we are living in an age of specialists. The old-fashioned detective, like the old-fashioned doctor, was a good all round guesser, and he had the advantage of knowing the physical and mental workings of his clientele. Today it is more complex. You go to one man to get examined and to another to get treated for what he finds. Take Pervier, for instance. He is no more than a finely adjusted automatic device for observing, registering, and recording. There his abilities stop, and it is up to the next chap to go ahead with the material furnished. Sherlock Holmes was like the old-fashioned doctor. He handled the whole show. And, speaking of angels—the recording kind—I seem to hear the flutter of one's wings. That abominable lift starts off like a covey of partridges in the woods down Wiscasset way."

"AND why," I asked, always on the alert for trickery, "should you think it's Pervier that's flushed it?" Jacques smiled teasingly. "My gift. My appalling, awe inspiring and, as

you must admit, well oiled and working mental radio."

"Were you expecting him?" I asked, thinking of the last time when he had told me that Pervier was always on the dot.

"I have been expecting him to call me up or send me a pneu to ask for a rendezvous, but this will be the first time that he has come without that formality, so that the case must be a pressing one. Here in France there are conventions to be observed even in the suppression of crime and, as you must have noticed, politeness also."

I was reminded of a little boy trick he had played on us one day when walking home from school on a road where a new fall of snow was as yet untracked. Jacques had said, "Bill Sawyer is coming round the bend ahead with his old white horse and a load of cordwood." A moment later Bill Sawyer appeared about a furlong away. We youngsters were obliged to admit the supernatural powers of Jack-wees Hug-us; as our juvenile wit had dubbed him. But I questioned Bill afterwards and discovered the fraud, or call it close reasoning.

Jacques, as a boy of flawless conduct, had his desk in the last row, near a front window. He had seen Bill pass on his way from the sawmill with the wood sled when it had first started to snow hard, so that the tracks on the road, already sheathed with ice, were quickly obliterated. He had that morning heard his father tell Bill to fetch more wood at knock-



Her daughter had disappeared by the terrace.

ing off time—early in the winter. The elapsed time. Jacques figured closely, was just about right for Bill to be coming back from the cut with his load, especially as Bill had two little girls in school to whom he would want to give a ride home on the sled. Easy enough, when one stops to think.

So now it proved in the case of Pervier, for Jacques smiled and said

as if indeed reading my own thought, "I no longer have to indulge in fake mystery, Johnny. Last time it was the concierge's dog. But the concierge and the dog are out on an errand of my own. As you know, however, you have to close the door of the lift shaft to make the circuit for the thing to start, and, as you also may have noticed, it closes with a slam. Everybody slams it but Pervier, all of whose

When You Stop to Think :: A Blue Ribbon Short Story

movements are silent. He has either cultivated silence of movement or more likely it is a natural mannerism. I did not hear the door slam before the lift started. *Est gratia.* It is probably Pervier. And he is in a hurry."

Not so hard when you come to think. Pervier it was, and with characteristic punctiliousness he apologized for coming unannounced. As I had anticipated, his errand was to request Jacques' services in the Tineo case. There had been some mention of it in the papers, but not very much. Pervier, in his succinct, mechanical way that was as emotionless and exact as a machine, a loom of which the shuttle slips back and forth to weave its fabric, proceeded immediately to put us in possession of the facts.

THE Tineo family had been for many years a well to do and respected one of Madrid. Already wealthy, Senor Tineo had augmented his fortune during the war. Before that his commerce had been coastwise shipping, small steamers that carried principally salt from Tepani and olive oil from Spanish ports to French sardine factories and English fishing ports, to return with coal and miscellaneous cargoes.

The immediate family consisted of two sons and three daughters, all of whom but one were happily married. This exception was the youngest daughter, Pilar, a very beautiful woman, who just before the armistice had married a German nobleman, Baron von Helmholz, who had commanded a submarine. The marriage went all wrong, or, to be more accurate, it did not go at all.

Like most Spanish families of their class, when there begins to be a crop of grandchildren, the old people had rented a large villa for the season, where they received in patriarchal fashion children and grandchildren, separately or en masse. This year the Tineos had installed themselves at San Sebastian. Senor Tineo had suffered a stroke three months before, from which he was making a dubious recovery.

Of the children only Pilar was with them up to this time. She was now twenty-four, more beautiful than ever, and, owing to her matrimonial fiasco, in a position that was at once absurd and painful. Her marriage with Von Helmholz had never (to use a legal phrase) been consummated. Certain qualities of the Prussian military caste, with those required in a submarine commander, had repelled the bride a few hours too late. She refused to live with her husband, fled to her father's house, and there found sanctuary. As good Catholics, they did not think of divorce, but of something better under such circumstances, which is annulment. But for some reason not stated, the Baron von Helmholz found means of preventing this step being taken. It looked like blackmail of a sort.

Recently there had drifted upon the scene a young Russian named Alexis Kolovo, who at this moment was, in the sporting if compulsory manner of many of his class, applying a former accomplishment for his livelihood—playing first violin in the casino orchestra at Biarritz. The lovely Pilar, still Baroness von Helmholz, fell in love with Alexis, who did not spurn her admiration.

Now, if a Spanish señorita is closely sheltered, then a detached Spanish married maiden needs even closer watching. Senor Tineo watched her daughter as if she had been a spun glass container full of TNT. Some trusted duenna was always on duty in the Villa Miraflores and out of it.

In spite of an espionage that never once relaxed through every hour of the twenty-four, and of a vigilance to make even a lovely occupant of the haremlik of the Yildiz Kioska at Pera feel constrained, the infatuation of Pilar was the rit de jour, or daily laugh of the Bay of Biscay resorts. This laughter was not directed at the love affair itself (because no such is a laughing matter), but at this strict

censorship. In this day and age it seemed as ridiculous to enfranchised lovers as it would if a modern American mother were to insist that some Argus eyed chaperon accompany her married daughter to hear Chaliapin in an afternoon concert.

As last reports on the Baron von Helmholz were to the effect that he had gone into commercial aviation and was conducting the trials of a glider of his own invention, no doubt the Tineo family hoped that every counter current of air would do its duty and, all things working together, they might learn any day that the count had crashed. In that case, as the rich bourgeois family had nothing against an impoverished Russian nobleman of authenticated family, and whose father had been of the household of the czar, Alexis and Pilar might marry; Alexis, on his part, nothing at all against a beautiful maiden air widow with a dot of several million pesetas.

In physical type, Alexis was anything but the popular conception of the bearded Slav. He was tall, fair, slender, the very picture of the middle ages troubadour. Besides being musical he had other artistic gifts; wrote poetry, painted miniatures, and at the moment of the debacle had been living in Paris in a charming little house on the Parc Monceau engaged in compiling a work on the language of the flowers. Incidentally he was, when he felt like it, a good athlete—horseman, swordsman, swimmer, and all the rest of it. He had the face of a sleepy yellow cat. Just the sort of Lothario to fascinate a tempestuous beauty like Pilar; who must sometime have wondered if she were destined to glow through all her life until the flame of her expired for lack of fuel.

This languishing seemed utterly unimportant to her mother, who was fat, devout, slightly mustached, over-dressed, and on every possible occasion fairly plastered with magnificent jewels. She would have assayed about a thousand francs to the square centimeter. And she held the purse-strings. Not stingily but with every sou accounted for. Her tips were generous, but counted out with precision. Her favorite in the household was an old ex-bull fighter of a chauffeur, Antonio, whose proudest boast was that he had once saved the life of Chiquito by hanging to a bull's tail until it stretched. The señora had always secretly admired bull fighters, and Antonio was the perfect type of devoted peón who never rises higher in the quadrilla than a sort of buffer for some popular idol and who, like the wretched quadrupeds, is most apt to be butchered to make a Spanish holiday—but who, if he survives some years of creditable service, is entitled to swagger for the rest of his life. He was at this time a powerful, good looking man of his class, with thick hair and "sideboards," a wolf trap mouth and jaw shaven always to a bluish polish, with the bearing of a sergeant at arms, and he served not only as chauffeur and body guard of the señora but also vigilantly as the watchdog of Pilar when she was entrusted to his care.

As for the señor, his slight stroke six months before had semi-paralyzed him, so that he was not only out of the running but the walking and talking also. His mind was clouded so that he was no longer able to conduct any part of his affairs, nor to remember any but very recent events.

The seasonal residents of Biarritz and San Sebastian have the habit of trading back and forth daily between these two places, like flock fowl from one feeding ground to another, just as they do on the Riviera from French and Italian resorts. This is conveniently arranged for them by means of a tryptic, or frontier pass, on deposit of a sum, refunded when they depart, a system that obviates delay. It is a favorite custom to lunch at one of these resorts and dine at the other, the intervening distance about forty-five kilometers of splendid road. One

may drink vintage champagne at less cost in Biarritz for *dejeuner*, then play roulette after dinner in San Sebastian, this indoor sport prohibited in France.

SENORA TINEO was very fond of Biarritz, and liked to run over there for *dejeuner* or tea. Pilar invariably accompanied her. The gossip about Pilar's infatuation for Alexis was no more than a source of amusement to Senor Tineo, who rather liked to make a stir. It is even possible that the señora may have found a vicarious pleasure in the sensation produced by her daughter.

On this day in June they had driven over in their big Panhard limousine for "five o'clock," and were joined at the casino by two friends with whom they had made rendezvous, but whose bearing on the case may be ignored.

Of more importance, two unforeseen contingencies arrived shortly after they had seated themselves at the table reserved for the señora. The weather changed suddenly for the worse with a rain squall off the Bay of Biscay that was followed by a steady downpour. The señora was a timid motorist on wet and slippery roads.

To add now to her dismay there entered presently a party of three men who had evidently motored over from San Sebastian, and two of whom were sources of agitation to the señora and to Pilar. This was not surprising, because one of them was the Baron von Helmholz, Pilar's lawful husband, and the other a Capt. Rodriguez Guardo of the royal Spanish navy, a rejected suitor of one of Pilar's married sisters.

Pilar had not seen Von Helmholz since their wedding day. The señora, however, knew that he was in San Sebastian and suspected what his errand might be, though he had not addressed himself to her. She managed, however, to put him out of her mind, aided (as she had told Pervier) by the downpour, which, as it increased in violence and with no sign of abating, decided her to spend the night at the Hotel d'Angleterre. Pilar, for her part, was rendered too uncomfortable by the presence of her husband to desire more than escape from his propinquity.

As the baron and his two companions had evidently motored over from San Sebastian for the tea hour, the chances were that they would wish to return before dark in such villainous weather, sailors though they were. According to the señora, they looked anything but sailors, more like touts or croupiers, with their sleek black hair and clear complexions. Von Helmholz and Guardo had always been thick as the thieves that in some respects they were, and perhaps by virtue of a Hapsburg strain in Guardo and the fact that Von Helmholz was the swart type of German and observed in Spain that imitation which had served his ends of diplomatic flattery and spoke a perfect if rather affected Castilian, he often passed for a Spaniard when he so desired.

To avoid a possible encounter the señora engaged a suite for the night and with Pilar retired to it until the dinner hour, by which time they hoped that Von Helmholz and Guardo would have left. In this they were disappointed as they discovered the objectionable pair ensconced at a table behind a column, the third of the party having left them.

Senor Tineo was, as usual, lavishly bedecked with jewels. She had asked two friends, an elderly Spanish couple, the gentleman a banker of Madrid and who had invited them for "five o'clock," to dine with her. This made a party of four that was distinguished for the wealth it represented, the display of splendid gems, de trop for a casual dinner in a hotel restaurant, and the exhibition of a beauty whose anomalous position toward her lawful husband, now coupled with an obvious infatuation that was the potin of the place, made their table the focal point of all the eyes in the room.

And then, during coffee and

liquors, the first violin, Alexis, as if possessed by some demon of perversity, presumed for the first time to saunter in his leonine fashion to their table, where, with a sweeping bow, he put the mute on his instrument and played in masterly fashion an aria from "L'Amore des Trei Re."

The señora did not appear to be displeased. It was, in fact, said of her that she enjoyed the reclame of her post-bellum magnificence in an epoch of world-wide publicity hunger. But possibly to put in a menial position this noble troubadour, and to display her munificence and contempt of gossip, she handed him a note of a hundred francs on the conclusion of his playing. He bowed with a yellow gleam of his sleepy eyes, murmured a word of thanks, and took the billet in the hand which held the handkerchief that he had just removed from under his chin. But the note slipped from his fingers and fell at the side of Pilar's chair. She reached down instinctively to pick it up, just as Alexis stooped also. So that his blonde mane and her black wavy hair nearly came together, at which a suppressed titter rippled through the room.

Not long after dinner the good lady led her daughter off to bed. Their rooms adjoined, their suite at a corner of the rear of the hotel. Windows and volets were tightly closed, owing to the wind and cold rain, so that the señora never gave a thought to the fact of Pilar's room opening on to the gravelled terrace.

The good lady slept soundly. She awakened late of a chill, foggy morning, unusual at that place and season, and on calling to Pilar, whose room was separated from her own by a dressing room and bath, got no reply.

Rising, then, to investigate, she discovered to her overpowering dismay that her daughter had disappeared and by the terrace, for the corridor was locked on the inside and the windows and volets unfastened. A few minutes later the señora was aghast to find that her jewels, valued at about two million francs, had also vanished.

A swift and quiet examination disclosed the fact that the disappearances did not stop here. Alexis had vanished into thin air. The Baron von Helmholz, who was now known to be stopping in Biarritz, was undiscoverable. But, most astonishing of all, the Tineo car, with its ci-devant bull fighter chauffeur, had likewise evaporated.

So here was the poor señora, stripped clean. Although all of the persons involved were foreigners, the affair was one for the French police, since it had occurred on French soil. Two days later the car was reported to be in a garage at Belfort, near the Swiss frontier, where it had been left by a man whose description tallied with that of Antonio, and who, it was understood from his faulty French, had left his patron at the Hotel de la Poste. On the same day Baron von Helmholz was arrested at Nice on a warrant issued on the señora's charge that three months before her husband had received from him a letter in which it was stated that the usual remittance had not been paid and that any further postponement would be followed by the most serious consequences.

Senor Tineo, according to his wife, could tell her nothing about its purport, and in his impaired mental condition did not seem to know what it was about. She had preserved this letter, which was precisely as she had stated, and appeared to be sufficient for an arrest on a charge of blackmail or extortion.

THE baron, on being examined, admitted having written the letter, which he claimed had to do with a private business affair between himself and the señora. Money that he had turned over to Senor Tineo to invest for him and which he claimed had turned out successfully, but being

By Henry C. Rowland

unable or unwilling to produce any documentary evidence of this transaction, he was held in default of bail. He denied all knowledge of his wife, for Pilar was still his wife, or of the jewels or car, or Antonio or Alexis. He stated that he had gone to San Sebastian for an interview with Senor Tineo and to discover if it was indeed true that he had suffered a mental lapse. On learning this to be the case, and in hope of the senor's recovery, he had motored over the Biarritz with some Spaniards he had known when paying his attentions to Pilar. From Biarritz he had gone by train to Nice, intending to try his luck at the tables at Monte Carlo, which he preferred to those of San Sebastian. The police had easily followed his trail, which he had made no attempt to cover.

It was now required of Jacques to examine the mind of the baron in an effort to discover the nature of his transaction with Senor Tineo, and it he had actually no knowledge of their disappearances.

I must say it struck me that here was the facer for which I had waited. There seemed no way out of it at all. Yet as a mystery I did not think it very baffling. Before becoming a journalist I had tried my hand with indifferent success at fiction, and I remembered the criticism of a friend of mine, a practicing physician whom I had victimized into reading an ambitious detective story.

He said: "The trouble with young writers is like that of young doctors. They are always looking for the most baffling state of affairs instead of first considering what would be most apt to occur. The police have learned, like the old practitioner, the advantage in the long run of first thoroughly considering what might be expected to happen in the usual order of things."

So now it seemed to me that Pilar, infatuated with Alexis, had, in the dropping of the hundred franc tip, picked up a note that he had made this opportunity to get to her without an intermediary. This would be to plan an elopement, and lovers, being proverbially opportunists and likewise impatient, she had seized the occasion of their being kept the night in the hotel by the weather. She had collected her dot in the shape of her mother's jewels and the pair had flown. Antonio had yielded to a bribe. This might have been the more easily accomplished on Pilar's telling him, perhaps, that the Prussian husband whom she detested was on the field and empowered some way to coerce her parents into enforcing his claims on her.

This might, in fact, have been the case. There were a good many ways in which a man unlawfully profiteering by the mothering of Spanish-German submarines might have got in very wrong. Some scandal in high Spanish officialdom that it would ruin Tineo to have exposed. The baron might have been willing enough to lease his wife to her parents at so much per year, but when the rental was held up by Tineo's fogged state of mind the baron might have decided the best he could do would be to wait, in the hope that this might clear rather than kill the goose that had been laying the golden eggs.

In such a case I could not see just how the baron was going to get out of the scrape, though the chances were that the senora would withdraw her complaint if convinced that Pilar had run off with Alexis and that Von Helmholtz had nothing to do with that part of it. That she already believed such to be the case was indicated by the fact that she had so far declined to report the loss of her jewels to the companies by which they were insured.

SO now it was up to Jacques either actually to read the baron's mind or to fake some good excuse for not being able to do so. It was manifestly impossible, if he were the fraud

that I suspected, for him to deduce the truth from Pervier's rather scanty statement of facts. But there was always the alternative that Jacques might risk a lucky guess, state that the baron had in this case told the truth, and they would have to produce one or all of the other three concerned for his examination. And it was fairly evident that if able to do this, then the need of Jacques' services would not be requisitioned.

As Jacques insisted always that if I were to witness his demonstration I must be put upon my honor for his sake and for his credit not to try to learn any more about the case than he knew himself, I did not ask Pervier for any further details.

Von Helmholtz was being held at Nice, and it was requested of Jacques to go there immediately. With his usual complacence he agreed to this, and we went with Pervier that same night by a wagon lit, on the rapide Côte d'Azur.

I lay awake for some time in the compartment de luxe reserved for Jacques and myself, pondering less on the case than what Jacques was apt to do about it. It struck me also as extraordinary that three persons, each of such remarkable physical traits as Pilar, Alexis and Antonio, should have escaped immediate detection. Here were a Spanish beauty at whom every man would look for as long as she was in sight, a blonde lioness Russian whom every woman would serve in like fashion, and a grim faced grizzled torero whose previous vocation was stamped on him, from cast iron jaw to bulging calves, far more legibly than the branding of any steer and at whom both men and women would stare as long as he was in sight.

But the spider web of continental police systems had not been so much as set in faint vibration anywhere. I could see how it might happen in the United States, with the swarming mixture of diverse nationals and thronging lines of communication. But I failed to see how it could happen in Europe, on the continent, with its jealousies and system of close individual scrutiny. The answer to this query should have been evident right there, but it got past me.

We arrived at Nice, and as I have previously described in detail Jacques' technique of examination, it is enough to say that he was duly confronted with the arrogant, intolerant type of junker that I had been led to expect, but who in the present instant bowed stiffly from the hips, then seated himself as requested.

The Baron von Helmholtz looked anything but the sailor, or for that matter the sort of vicious animal that Pilar's sudden antipathy would seem to depict him. He was a dark German, actually Spanish himself in physical traits, pale but clear of skin, smooth shaven except for a small wiry mustache, waxed at the tips to look like blackthorn briars, and an inflexible poise. His age must have been thirty-eight or forty, but his slenderness and freshness of tint gave him something of the perennial youth of a romantic hero of the movies.

Jacques, with his usual murmur of apology, took the sleek head between his hands. The baron's dark, mocking eyes looked ironically into his. Jacques gazed into them for an instant, then leaned back and laughed. He rose.

"And why," he asked of the astonished officials, "do you think this man is the Baron von Helmholtz?"

THERE was an instant of dismayed silence. Then as the idea that they had caught a stool pigeon flashed across their minds, an excited sputter of half-hearted protestation broke loose.

The man answered to a dot the description of Von Helmholtz. He had his papers, his jewelry, sleeve links with the arms and monogram, all the earmarks of identity with which it is possible to be plastered.

"Somebody speak to him in Ger-

man," Jacques said dryly. "I doubt if he can even talk it."

A policeman, polyglot interpreter, perhaps, of a commissariat as cosmopolitan in its cases as one might find in any part of the globe, addressed the suspect. He merely laughed. As for the other present, I never saw a group of men so overwhelmed with mortification. But our friend Pervier kept his technical mind on the ball.

"At least, monsieur," he said in his dry voice, "what does the mind of this imposter tell you?"

"Not much," Jacques answered, "beyond the fact that he has laid this false trail as a friendly act that was generously rewarded by Von Helmholtz so that the baron could get safely into Germany with his wife, whom he now holds there for ransom and with, I should say, perfect legal right."

There was a moment of stupefaction. Then Pervier demanded.

"But Alexis and Antonio?"

"They are there, too. It was a bargain. The mind of this friend and ally of the baron tells me he persuaded his wife to go with him and offered her Alexis as an inducement. The baron had long ago consoled himself for the deprivation of his wife, but he found it difficult to substitute the remittances enjoyed from her father.

"After all, a woman is only a woman, while a mark is no longer a mark. Pesos are better. The baron could not remonstrate with his father-in-law, because the mind of the old gentleman was not working. One can scarcely blackmail a man who no longer remembers what he has to fear, and the baron could not hope to accomplish anything with the senora because she never had known anything about the affair. Or if she did she would have told the baron to go to the devil. A woman of that soul-splitting nature who spends carefully or at times magnificently, but always for full value received, would see her husband go to Bilbao prison rather than suffer the continued anguish of such extortions, the cutting away piecemeal of her flesh and blood—and to a man whom she detested, whose revelation of a vicious nature had not only ruined her daughter's life but loaded her mother with a burden of care.

"The mind of this man transferred in a flash what it takes me longer to interpret verbally. That you may better understand, messieurs, I would say that the organ of thought has this double quality, that one part of it receives instantaneously the whole picture of a happening in any tense—past, present, or future—and then the other part of the mind examines this impression more slowly and interprets it.

"Heretofore you have seen me hold lightly the head of the accused and continue to look into his eyes as I translated to you his thought. In the present case a single glance has been enough, and now I may appear to you as if reconstructing the affair as a result of my discovery that this man is an imposter. As a matter of fact, he knows all about the case. The brief contact of our mentalities was like the exposure of one photographic film against a negative already developed. The impression is all there in detail, as much of it as was presented to the mind of this man, and it is now in my mind.

BUT I will say frankly that I am examining its details as I go along. Just as if you were in another room and I was telling you in detail what I thought to be the story depicted in an illustrative painting by Jerome.

"But the simile is not good because this man is laughing at us. To him the whole thing is a farce, in the nature of an escapade for which he is richly compensated. A general resemblance to the baron may have suggested the idea or elaborated it after it had already occurred to the baron that the mental faculties of Senor Tineo might get worse instead

of better, that there was no hope of his doing any business with the senora on the same basis, but that in her case maternal love might prove as strong an inducement as fear of exposure in the case of her husband.

Continued From Page 1

"The baron laid the situation before this man, a friend of sorts and interested. The baron explained to him that since there had been no divorce, no annulment, once he got his wife across the German frontier he could hold her there with every legal right. But the actual enlèvement, the abduction of her against her will, would be difficult and dangerous. She could scarcely be kidnaped, but she might be lured away if the lure were sufficiently attractive. So he dangled Alexis as the willing bait.

"The baron managed to persuade them both that he desired not Pilar but Pilar's dot. And Pilar, utterly weary of her mother's close espionage and guardianship and infatuated with the Russian, found herself willing to take the chance. As for Alexis, that impoverished and exiled noble had nothing to lose. And that is about all, messieurs, that this man knows about the business beyond the details of their flight to Belfort, where they left the car and proceeded in another.

He does not know the details of the affair nor what became of the senora's jewels. The whole thing is to him a tremendous and profitable joke. He does not believe himself to be in any danger of punishment beyond a fine for being in France under false impersonation and in possession of the passport of another. For, as Mr. Pervier tells us, he has not presented this passport for vice since it was in his possession, not having gone in and out of Germany himself. He has merely changed clothes and personal effects with the baron, this to give the baron time to entrench himself in his own country.

"And that, messieurs," Jacques concluded, "is all I am able to obtain from the mind of this Spaniard."

He rose, glanced about with his whimsical smile, then said briefly. "With your kind permission, I'll take my leave."

There came then the question that I had anticipated. An officer, who looked very much disgruntled, asked: "His name, monsieur?"

"O—that! One does not need to be a mind reader to know his name. I think he will tell you himself if you will ask him. But if he desires to carry on the farce, then M. Pervier can tell you his name, or even my friend, M. Clark, who was present when M. Pervier described the affair to me."

I thought instantly of the man Pervier mentioned as having been at table with Von Helmholtz at the casino, Capt. Guardo. But it was unnecessary for any of us to mention it. The Spaniard had been listening with an expression in which wonder, admiration and amusement blended or alternated. He said now in excellent French, and with the air of one who, feeling that the game is up, might as well present no more obstacles that might entail unnecessary discomfort to himself. "I have read of the extraordinary powers of Monsieur Huget, gentlemen, and I owe him an apology for having thought him a fraud. But I must now admit myself a convert. I am Capt. Rodriguez Guardo, of course, late of the royal Spanish navy. Baron von Helmholtz is an old friend, and I was glad to serve him in this amusing adventure. Besides, we had a common ground of grievance. I had my own little score to settle. One of the Senorita Tineos had jilted me just before our betrothal, and her sister had disappointed and humiliated my friend, Von Helmholtz, before he was able to claim her as his bride. He has got over that grande passion and will, I am sure, stick to his bargain with her and any which her mother may propose to him."

I ventured to ask if I might pose a (Continued on Page 14.)

Site of Georgia-Tennessee

By Lee Langley

BACK in the good days when B. W. Wren was general passenger agent of the W. and A. railroad, "The Battlefield Route," the territory lying between Chattanooga and Atlanta, through the liberal advertising of the progressive and astute railroad exploiter, was the most widely known section of the South. War memories were not growing so dim in those days and Mr. Wren was smart enough and enterprising enough to capitalize the public interest centering in this great theater of Civil War conflict. Due no doubt to the rapid industrial developments of this section his successors turned their attention more to the commercial aspect of the railroad traffic and interest was allowed to wane in the history and scenic beauty of the Tennessee-Georgia battlefields.

It is time that this interest be revived. Travelers from points north of the Ohio river will find along this 200-mile battle line more to interest and enjoy than in any other section of the South. The construction of the Dixie highway, running through the center of the battlefields from Chattanooga to Atlanta, has brought the scenic beauty and historic objects to immediate and easy access for motor travelers. The traveler from the north and west to Florida who fails to make his schedule so that it will allow him at least ten days to visit Chattanooga and Atlanta and the points between will certainly deprive himself of the chief points of interest and beauty on spot in America. It is true there are higher mountains in the Rockies and a greater expanse of rugged grandeur in the far west, but there is a soft and soothing beauty hovering over the mountains and valleys of Georgia and Tennessee that can not be found anywhere else. Unlike the barren lowlands of the west the verdant valleys of this section are gardens of rare fruits and flowers, marked by a network of rivers, creeks and brooks racing on to the sea and ever singing songs of pleasure and plenty. From the peaks of Lookout and Signal mountains in Tennessee and Kennesaw and Stone mountains in Georgia the observer beholds in the valleys below sunshine and shadows weaving countless garland of azure, amber and gold backgrounds tinted with every color of the rainbow.

At the south of these celebrated battlefields is Atlanta, the chief city of the southeast. There is no other city in the south like Atlanta. It is as metropolitan and cosmopolitan in all its community aspects and activities as is New York. Due to the spirit of enterprise and progress of its citizens, as well as its rapid growth and development, it is the best known city in the south. No visitor will ever understand the south as it is or be enabled to interpret its spirit, traditions and progress without seeing Atlanta.

BORDERING the eastern outskirts of Atlanta is Stone Mountain, one of the most renowned spots in America. This mountain of solid granite, rising two thousand feet high, has for many years been known as "the eighth wonder of the world." During the past five years it has become cynosure of all eyes and the shrine of all lovers of patriotism and heroism, as the site of the great Confederate memorial. Across its slopes is being carved giant figures of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and other leaders of the Confederate armies, flanked by battalions of the peerless soldiery of the south. This is not only one of the world's greatest, if not the greatest, memorial, but it is easily one of the world's greatest pieces of artistry.

Some idea of its magnitude is con-

Spirit of Romance and Adventure Still Hangs Over Beautiful Sections of the Foothills of the Blue Ridge

veyed by the statement that the brim of General Lee's hat forms a table at which twenty-four people may be seated.

At the foot of Lookout Mountain, rising 2,000 feet above the city of Chattanooga winds "Moccasin Bend," celebrated in Civil War history. Thirty-two miles of the Tennessee river, forming the prongs of the bend, can be seen from Point Lookout. The Tennessee is the only

and also in which Augusta Evans wrote her well-known book, *St. Elmo*.

To the east of Chattanooga is Signal Mountain, about the same height of Lookout and equally as beautiful from the peaks of which fires were burned to signal the movements of the armies during the siege of the city. Among the many handsome homes on this mountain is the summer home of Dorothy Dix, the writer.

and their kinsmen, the Chickamaugas, dwelt in the valleys 'round about, and on its slopes their war parties made good against their tribal enemies their claim to the ownership of the "Far-Look" mountain. Civil and military conflicts extended towards Atlanta until John Howard Payne, the author of "Home Sweet Home," was arrested in Murray county, Georgia, on suspicion of being a traitor to his country because of his friendly dealings with the Indians. Notwithstanding its war scars this country, once the capital of the Cherokee nation, is far-famed in song and story for the grandeur of its scenery and the beauty and variety of its flora.

There are lands within the environs of Chattanooga and Atlanta that have been bathed with the blood

of patriots from nearly every state in the union. They have been marked with great monuments, markers and other forms of history - preserving memorials that should become shrines to regularly draw to their feet people from all over America who love valor and reverence patriotism.

During the year 1863-1864 the Confederate and Federal armies engaged in approximately fifty battles within this territory. Chattanooga heard the tread of feet

hurrying to war, and in the spring of 1862 the city was occupied by the Confederates. But its inhabitants did not foresee the magnificent battle-play which was to be staged in the woods, valleys and heights nearby in 1863 when Rosecrans followed Bragg from middle Tennessee. Like the impatient clamor of a waiting audience came the sound of Wilder's shells from Stringer's Ridge into the city on the 21st of August, leading up to that ninth of September when the last trooper in gray rode out and the men in blue came in, and the stars and stripes went up on the old Crutchfield house.

On Saturday and Sunday, September 19th and 20th, 1863, the opening scenes of the first act were played on the fields of Chickamauga, nine miles away, beyond Missionary Ridge, in Georgia. From the lines of Rosecrans and Bragg, extending some three miles north and south to struggle for the LaFayette road, and engaged through so much of their length, came at intervals the swelling and subsiding roar as the battle shifted, waxed and waned, through Saturday, the scene opening with the first clash of arms in the morning as Croxton's brigade and Forrest's cavalry met in the woods, the curtain falling with the firing in the dusk at the flashes of each others' guns when Cleburne dashed at the breastworks in his attack on Baird and Johnson.

THEN came the sad intermission through the night, unlit by camp fires, so close were the lines, but broken by the sound of Rosecrans' axes busy on defense for the morrow, while the wounded groaned



(Top), Howell's Georgia battery commanded by Captain Evan P. Howell, showing Craven's House, headquarters of General Walthall during "Battle Above the Clouds," and in which Augusta Evans wrote "St. Elmo." (Below), The Georgia monument, the Chickamauga battlefields.

river in America that crosses its state twice. It enters Tennessee from Kentucky from the east, crosses the state to the Alabama line turns back through Tennessee and empties into the Ohio river at Paducah, Kentucky. At the base of the mountain is the Cravens house, which was the headquarters of General Walthall during the "Battle Above the Clouds,"

The territory between Atlanta and Chattanooga, including those cities, has witnessed more of military conflict and suffered more from the ravages of war than any similar area in America. Before the Anglo-Saxon saw the wooded talus and grey-green cliffs of Lookout Mountain from the opposite crest of Warden's Ridge the warlike Cherokees

Battlefields Haven for Tourists

near the bodies of the dead, and the soldiers of both armies felt how great was their chance of soon joining their mangled comrades. Sunday morning Breckinridge opened the second scene of the act on the Confederate right at the north, and as the command "forward" went down the line Bragg's divisions moved in swift succession to the attack, grappling and struggling as on the former day, till before noon came the breaking of the Union center, the forcing back of the union right and that tide of disaster which swept so much of the Federal army in the wreck before it, till Thomas at Snodgrass Hill saved defeat from becoming utter rout. Longstreet's veterans in overwhelming numbers charged the men in blue only to be beaten back in that bloody, stubborn fighting which has passed into history. Thomas' men were at last about to be driven before the crushing weight of superior numbers, when unexpected aid from Granger and Steedman and reinforcements from the hard-fought region of the Kelley field came to help them make good the defense. Then, the coming of the night, the withdrawal of the last of the Union troops, and the curtain descends on the last scene of the first act, closing a two-days' struggle whose ghastly record of killed and wounded throws into shade some of the bloodiest battles of the old world.

And now came the long and anxious intermission between the acts, the Union army remaining shut up in Chattanooga, while from Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge the besieging Confederates watched the beleaguered Federals hemmed in by hostile cannon and a prey to threatened famine.

Two months of waiting, and the curtain is ready to rise on the first of the three-day scenes of the second act, staged so grandly before Chattanooga. Bragg's army holds its strong positions, but its brave ranks are weakened by sending some of its men elsewhere. The Union army, Grant now in command, is rested, reinforced, confident and eager. The first scene closes with the men in gray driven from Orchard Knob. The second, on the next day, that famous struggle so often called the "Battle Above the Clouds," sees Hooker on rugged Lookout Mountain pushing Walthall up the side and over the slope at the Cravens house. The third scene comes on the following day, that memorable Wednesday, November 25, 1863, opening with Sherman thundering at the north end of Missionary Ridge, but held back by Cleburne's stubborn defense. Later Hooker reaches Rossville Gap and sweeps northward, driving before him this weak part of Bragg's Missionary Ridge line, and Grant on Orchard Knob gives the order for Thomas' troops to take the foot to the ridge, and then comes that historic charge where the men in blue after storming the foot of the ridge swept on to the crest, breaking the

line in six places and taking the ridge in an hour from the order to take the foot. The valor of the American soldier is the glory of the American people, be the uniform what it may. The same pride we feel in Thomas, Granger and Steedman, Brannan and Van Derveer, and all the brave men, whether bearing sword or bayonets, who saved the day from utter disaster at Snodgrass Hill, is ours at thought of Bate rallying and retreating fragments of the beaten army and sternly standing at bay, grappling with Sheridan; of Stewart fighting front, left and rear, and only retreating before being entirely surrounded as darkness was coming on; of Walthall, the day hopelessly lost,

ston at Dalton. This was the first lap of his famous march to the sea. The Union army had in round numbers 100,000, the Confederates being about half as strong. After vainly attacking the gaps and ranges in front of Dalton for several days, Sherman passed his army through Snake Creek Gap leading to the rear of Dalton. This compelled General Johnston to retire from his camps, and he was defeated at Resaca. Johnston resisted stubbornly at every step, but was successively flanked out of every position until he reached Atlanta. Fighting had been in progress at some point of the line from May till September. Johnston was succeeded by Hood July 18, and on the 20th Hood attacked at Peachtree creek, and was

pied Atlanta, and on November 17 by his order it was burned. After the evacuation of Atlanta as a result of the Union forces moving to the rear on Jonesboro, Hood raided Sherman's railroad communications, fighting desperately at Allatoona October 5 and moving northward. General Thomas was sent to resist his movement if he invaded Tennessee.

In later years General Sherman described the strategic position of Atlanta by comparing it to the wrist of a hand whose fingers reached five principal ports of the gulf and south Atlantic coast.

On Georgia's soil were fought the great battle of Chickamauga, Resaca, New Hope church (a series of engagements from May 25 to June 4), Kennesaw mountain, Peachtree creek, two fierce battles at Atlanta July 22 and 28, Jonesboro and numerous smaller engagements and skirmishes.

The Chickamauga and Chattanooga national park, including Fort Oglethorpe, embraces about fifteen square miles. The approaches are mainly roads over which the armies reached the battlefield. All these approaches have been rebuilt by the government.

The plan of establishing the park includes the restoration of the whole Chickamauga battlefield. Five steel observation towers, each seventy feet to the upper platform, have been erected at prominent points in the park.

The plan of marking the lines of battle is to designate them both by monuments and historical tablets. The government erects the monuments to the regular regiments and batteries, and the tablets. The erection of monuments to mark the positions of volunteer organizations is left to the states.

The historical tablets are of iron with the lettering cast as part of the plates. They are each four feet by three. The historical tablets each present from 200 to 300 words of text, setting forth in condensed yet comprehensive form the movements at the points where they are erected. Both sides have equal attention in the erection of these tablets. The only distinctive mark is the letter "U" for Union, in the upper right hand corner, and the letter "C" for Confederates.

Besides the large historical tablets, there are guide tablets at every cross road, giving distances and direction to the prominent points of the field, and many locality tablets marking the sites of houses and fields which were landmarks in the battle, points where prominent officers were wounded, and where notable captures of prisoners or guns occurred.

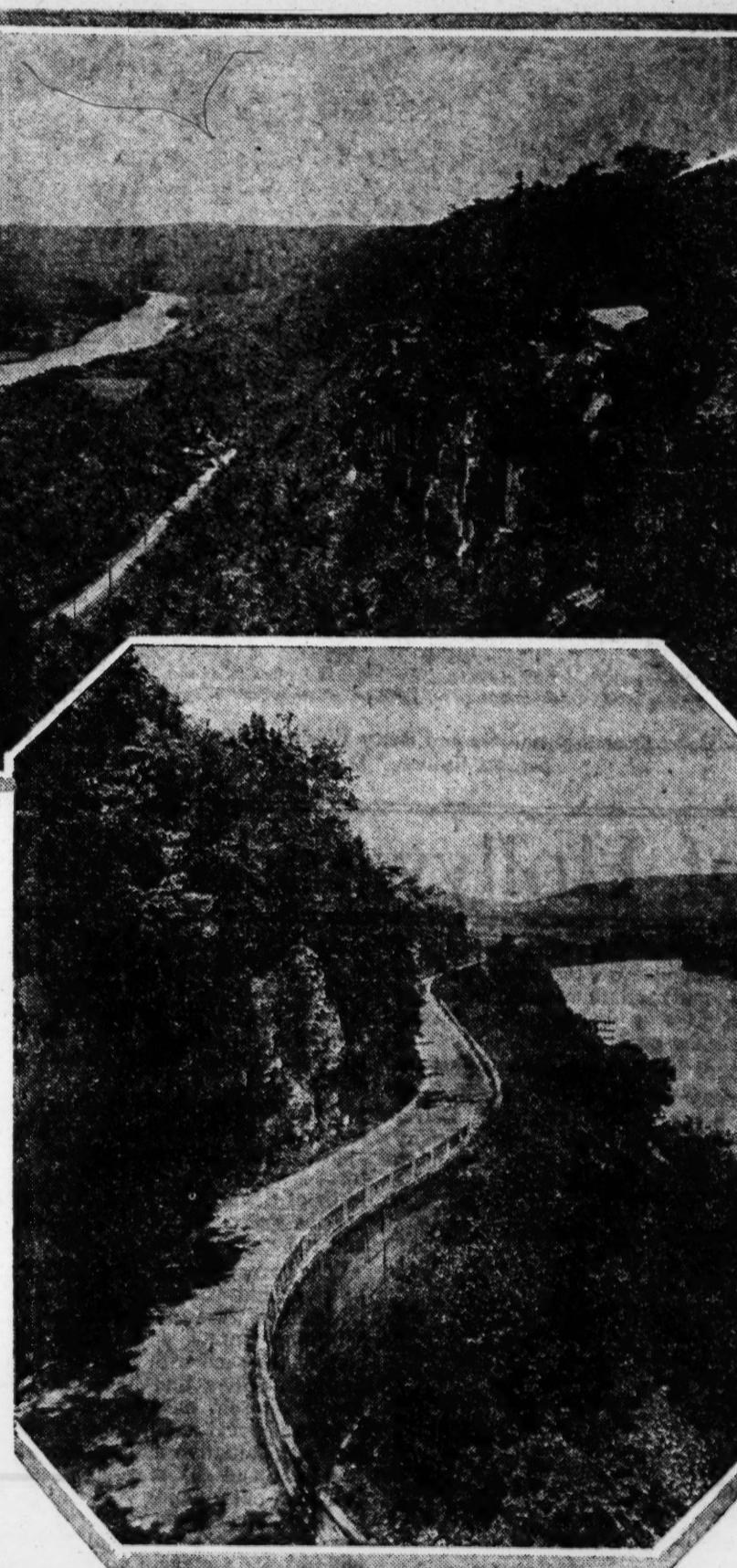
THE fighting position of all batteries are marked by guns of the same kind used in battle, mounted upon cast iron carriages, painted so as to be an exact representation of the year 1861.

The spot where general officers, or those exercising the command of a general officer, were killed or mortally wounded, are marked by triangular pyramids of eight-inch shells, ten feet in height.

Throughout the entire battlefield zone there are objects and scenes to inspire, educate and entertain. Conveniences for the comfort and entertainment of visitors are ample for all requirements. Hotels are being built and improved and tourist camps are being established without number.

There are many caves in the mountains like those of the central Kentucky mountains. A few tragedies like that of Floyd Collins in Kentucky have closed most of the major mountain cavities in the Chattanooga section to general use but this only enhances their romantic interest. The big Salt cave at Kingston, Georgia, is open and in many respects as interesting as Mammoth Cave in Ken-

(Continued on Page 20.)



(Top), Grand canyon of the Tennessee river from palisades Signal mountain. (Below), Scenic highway up Lookout mountain and leading to Birmingham and Nashville.

still struggling on the crest till night stopped the battle.

But despite all valor the retreat streamed into Georgia by bedtime. Bragg's army was beyond Chickamauga, and the curtain had run down on Chattanooga's great battle-drama.

ON May 6 General Sherman moved from the vicinity of Chattanooga against General John-

repulsed with great loss. He then moved out of Atlanta and attacked, and was again defeated. General McPherson, commanding the army of Tennessee, was killed. The next attack was at Ezra church July 28, upon the army of Tennessee, this also being repulsed after three hours' severe fighting, with much loss.

On September 2, Sherman occu-

Broadway Banter

—By—
FORNEY WYLY

AVISH and spectacular are the George White "Scandals." In fact, over certain portions of this revue, I could gush quite as effusively as an Atlanta social-climber would over a bow from Mrs. Frank Ellis. There is a number in the first act, "Rose Time" in which the "sixty rosebuds" in their Erte-designed frocks manage to move most intriguingly through an Erte-designed set. The "Say It With a Sable" number in the same act is equally spectacular, an episode in which different beauties appear in costumes designed of various furs, but so designed as to prevent their ever affording the slightest suspicion of warmth to the wearer. The ensemble is really beautiful, although faintly reminiscent of the fur number in the first edition of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," the one in which Peggy Hopkins Joyce appeared. Sable, ermine, chinchilla, monkey and all of our ritzy furs are represented. I looked far and wide, but to no avail for "Kolinski." Where did I get the idea "Kolinski" was the last word in furs? The finale of this act, "We want the Charleston" is done in most bizarre and original costumes, and it is a remarkable sight to see sixty gorgeous girls all going through "the Charleston" at once.

The second act opens with one of those "Girl of Tomorrow" numbers, a promenade affair wherein the girl of yesterday, today, next Tuesday and tomorrow all march around aimlessly, each age wearing just a few less garments than her predecessor. The whole affair seemed to have been arranged so as to allow the tenor to sing that moss-covered line about if they keep on wearing less and less "he hopes he'll be alive, in 1975."

"Beware of the Girl with a Fan" is to my mind the most beautiful number in the show. The entire chorus handle enormous feather fans as though held by one person. The fans are brilliant red on one side and white on the other, and many attractive effects are arrived at. The finale of the



Frank Beaston as the reporter and Betty Weston as the girl in Broadway's present thriller, "The Gorilla."

show is very effective. The entire company comes out in nighties and pajamas to tell you goodnight, and we see all of the chorus safely tucked in their stage beds as we leave the theater. By the way, everything humanly possible has been done to see that during this exit from the theater you whistle or hum—as your affliction may be—either "I Want a Lovable Baby" or "What a World This Would Be," the two song hits of the show. While I do not think any of the "Scandals" music is anything to become excited about, the "What a World This Would Be" number is quite the prettiest tune in the show. The dancing of the Albertina Rasch girls is, I think, the cleverest thing in the revue, with the possible exception of Tom Patricola's dancing or the two comedians Miller and Lyles.

Humor, for the most part, however, is sadly lacking in the "Scandals." With all its good points there are many dull moments during the evening. On the whole, however, it's a most beautiful show. Rhinestones play a big part in this year's "Scandals." It seemed to me every costume had a rhinestone or so tacked on to it somewhere, and there's even a most gorgeous rhinestone curtain. There's enough variety in the "Scandals" for some part of it to please everybody.

* * * * *

In these parts have I recently encountered Orme Campbell, en route to visit his brother and sister, the William J. McKennas, at their Pride's Crossing estate. Johnnie Perry did I also see at the "Scandals." Exiting from "Louis the Fourteenth" I saw James Alexander, and he told me he thought it was fine. Grace Goldsmith, she who doesn't say most of the remarks with which she is credited—or discredited—but makes much cleverer ones, has arrived from Baltimore and is enjoying a visit with Charlotte Meador Fletcher. Still in these parts is Sara Schoen, who has

(Continued on Page 20.)

Glimpses of Hollywood

—By—
ROSALIND SHAFFER



ANY Hollywood parties are being staged during the hot weather in honor of Mabel Normand, who soon leaves for New York to begin her contract with Al Woods to charm the speaking stage.

Among these many festive affairs, Doris Dean Arbuckle's perfume shower on Tuesday at the Arbuckles' Beverly Hills home, was attended by twenty film friends of restful Mabel, who were entertained with a luncheon alfresco. Norma and Constance Talmadge, with Natalie, contributed phials of fragrance for their old friend, Mary Pickford, Mary Carlyle, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, and Mrs. Jack Mulhall also appeared in the freshest of lingerie frocks as the afternoon was far too warm for more formal silk things.

On Wednesday Constance Talmadge entertained for Mabel at luncheon at the Montmartre following which the party was continued at Norma's new oceanside summer home at Santa Monica beach. A notable bevy of beauty might have been seen by a peeker over the high wall that surrounds Norma's outdoor seawater pool, for Mabel, Norma, Constance, Natalie, Doris Deane and the Gish girls put on their best bathing suits and cavorted in the briny. Norman Kerry and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Eileen Percy, Mary Carlyle, Kitty and Rosie Doner from the touring "Lady Be Good" company, Lew Cody and Mrs. Mae Ayres, Mrs. Maisie Gish, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Dillon, Joseph Schenck, Buster Keaton, the two Keaton children, Roscoe Arbuckle

and Buster Collier made it quite a party. Mabel was the recipient of many congratulations and the party closed with a buffet meal served around the pool.

Mabel herself has been entertaining many friends at her new Beverly Hills home, 526 Camden Drive. Ramon Novarro, Paul Dorn and many others of the old days have come to say hail and farewell to the new home which Mabel had just opened the week before the contract calling her cast was signed.

Mickey, the chow, and the tiny Paraket, Molly O., are packing their dog biscuit and bird seed, preparing for the trek east. Mabel, herself, keeps skipping about on all sorts of errands and getting the keenest delight out of the future. She says that she keeps rereading all her clippings telling about her good fortune to convince herself that it's all really true. Hollywood's best wishes are certainly with the sprightly comedienne.

TUESDAY afternoon Gloria Swanson entertained at a farewell tea in her Beverley Hills home, thus offering another warm weather amusement for heated Hollywood folk. Her function preceded her trip to New York. Gloria received in a white satin crepe gown made with a high waistline and draped skirt which was banded with diagonal strips of self material about four inches wide. The draping clung close to the figure and entered in a point front and back that fell almost to the tiny white satin pumps.

An old fashioned cameo necklace,

secured by Mr. Forrest Halsey for her to wear in "Madame Sans Gene," a relic of Marie Antoinette, set off her creamy complexion which is beginning to be tinged with color again. A large belt brooch to match was worn at the waist.

The Marquis de la Falaise, etc., known in the family circles as "Hank" appeared late in the afternoon fresh from a horseback ride over the bridle trails of Beverly Hills and after greeting the guests set off in a snappy tan and red racer to swim.

The two children, Gloria's little girl of five, and "Sonny," the adopted Irishman of two and a half, were just returning from a day at the beach club in the sand with their nurse. The marquis, telling that he is half Menessey himself, on his mother's side, expressed great admiration for the little boy's initiative and personality.

Gloria and the marquis, it seems, had been entertaining guests at an out of door luncheon on one of the many terraces around the house while the children were playing on the lawn.

The little fellow got tired of the two baby chows in the kennels and wandered up the hill where he discovered the key to the watering system which works simultaneously over all the estate. In two seconds Gloria, the guests and the marquis were drenched to the skin, with the sandwiches soggy and iced tea weakened and the butler wilted. Hank says he likes the boy.

A friend's questioning elicited from Gloria that she is Polish, Swedish and French. And she vows to your correspondent that she is ready, nay, anxious to confirm the reporter's story

about the six children; she is a strong believer in Roosevelt's principles and has no idea of making actors or actresses of them. In fact she believes in self determination of small people even to what kind of jam they like.

* * * * *

THURSDAY at the Ambassador Alice Day, petite Sennett star, entertained her comedy company at dinner. Alf Goulding, her director, Lonnie D'Orsay, his assistant, Daisie O'Shea, Eugenia Gilbert, the company vamp; Alberta Vaughn, Clarence Hudson and her sister, Marceline, were guests. A large centerpiece of flame gladioli and white roses decorated the table. Lace frocks helped make the dancing comfortable for Alice and Marceline, while Alberta wore black and white satin. Eugenia appeared in a Lanvin green crepe with squared tuckings.

* * * * *

RUTH CLIFFORD was hostess to a party of friends on Monday—as you perceive, Hollywood is mostly parties these days, with the lucky ones on vacations and the unlucky ones on locations. Ruth and her sister entertained in Ruth's Beverly Hills home. A party of eight, including Dorothy Devore, Molly Malone, Winifred Hart, Helen Ferguson and Kathleen Keith were guests. A corsage of vari-colored sweet peas decorated each place and the table was done in lavender and yellow.

After lunch the girls went over and climbed about the rafters of Ruth's new house which is being built not far from her present one. Ruth is

(Continued on Page 14.)

Your Beauty in Summer

BHE American belles of yesterday were most secretive about any extraneous aids to beauty. It was only in the innermost solitude of their boudoirs that they ever resorted to even the beautifying touches of the powder puff, and most any of them would hardly trust anyone save a faithful servant to observe their doing as much as that.

To be discovered with a box of rouge was to be guilty of an offense against society, and, of course, a lipstick was unknown.

But what a difference today! And in every way for the better, I believe. The open-and-above-board methods with regard to all beautifying are in line with the rest of the new freedom for woman.

Hypocrisy in whatever form always has a deleterious effect on the personality. And besides that the fact that beauty aids had to be snatched only at odd moments and long intervals practically nullified their efficacy. Certainly only the very minimum in results could be hoped for when employed in this skulking, irregular way.

Today, I don't have to tell you, a woman may beautify herself when and where she will. Convention at last is with her. She may make up in front of her sweetheart, her husband, her best "cat friend," her children, not only without fear of criticism, but with the knowledge that she is doing something entirely praiseworthy in thus adding to her attractiveness.

She even employs the gestures of making up as a form of coquetry. How many men have said to me that it gives them a little thrill to see a pretty woman take out her vanity case and dab on a bit of powder and rouge, or outline the curves of her lips. It is only the old-fashioned type of man who finds in this anything objectionable.

Neither the place nor the time of day need make any difference to the modern seeker after beauty. She may make up at the breakfast table, in the restaurant, or the motor, on the tennis courts—and wherever and whenever she pleases.

Take for example the busy society woman. She is on parade so continuously that she has almost as little privacy as the proverbial goldfish. Her dressing table now is contained in her handbag and her boudoir is wherever she finds herself at the moment.

Let us, for the purposes of studying the most approved methods of caring for the skin, follow a typical society woman round the clock on an imaginary day at Newport or Southampton.

It is a mistake to think that such a woman has a late-rising hour in the morning. In many cases she gets up as early as 7 o'clock, even if she has had a late party on the night before.

The great majority of society women have to conduct their whole lives on schedule. And in nothing is a more rigid routine adhered to than in the matter of maintaining their youth and good looks.

Immediately on rising the society beauty applies to her face a coating of some beautifying skin food, one that stimulates the circulation and brings the blood tingling to the surface. This she will leave on for fifteen or twenty minutes, while she drinks her lemon and water and takes her exercises and her bath.

After removing the cream, she applies a skin-toning lotion. She is then ready for her foundation cream or balm. On top of that goes her make-up, which will be rather soft and mild for the beginning of the day.

After breakfast there will be the details of her household to oversee, for we are considering here more especially the smart matron who has her own summer establishment. She will consult with the housekeeper and see her children.

By the time all this is attended to she is ready for that so important mo-

Round the Clock With a Modern Society Woman and How Every Hour of Her Busy Day Demands the Most Painstaking Care of Her Good Looks

ment in the day, the bathing hour. Whether she goes into the surf for a dip or not, every smart society woman must appear on parade on the beach in the most chic of sports clothes.

For this hour, which will be between 11 o'clock and noon, her skin must be carefully protected from possible damage by sun and salt water, and her first precautionary measure will be the ap-

lines" against which I am always warning my friends. But this means that she must repair her make-up once more.

relaxation she can apply a wonderfully stimulating preparation, a pungent water which will bring the blood rushing to the face, take away all the tired lines and restore tension—distinguish that word carefully from tenseness—to the muscles and tissues. This stimulation should be followed with some rich herbal cream and a good skin-toning lotion.

The siesta finished she rises and applies to her face her beauty foundation cream, and to her neck and arms a

"If she is to go into the surf or to lounge on the beach for any length of time, she protects her skin with an application of some reliable sun-proof cream"



Madame
Rubinstein

plication of a sunproof cream.

She may apply this at home before starting out, or perhaps she will carry it with her in a smart rubberoid beauty kit, covered with gay cretonne. This kit will contain all the preparations she needs—not only the sunproof cream, but sunproof balm, sunproof liquid powder for arms and neck, moisture-proof powder, waterproof rouge and an indelible lipstick.

She will use the sunproof cream if she is to go into the surf or lounge on the beach any length of time. Otherwise she will employ the balm, which is much milder.

Leaving the beach our busy heroine may either go home to luncheon or accept an invitation to some friend's house. If she is at Newport she is very likely to take luncheon at the Casino.

Wherever she goes, home or elsewhere, she must effect a complete transformation in herself. Off comes the sunproof cream by the aid of a simple cleansing cream. On goes the lightly protective sunproof balm, or a foundation cream. The result will be that instead of appearing at luncheon looking like a boiled lobster, or an "animated beet," she shows herself to her friends as lovely and fresh as a summer rose.

If she still clings to the old notion that a coat of tan has a certain effectiveness she obtains this through the application of a delightful shade of "mauresque" powder, rather than through damaging her skin by permitting it to be burned by the sun's rays.

At the end of a reasonable time after luncheon the society beauty may go for a motor ride, or play a set or two of tennis, or a round of golf. In any event she must resort to her little beauty kit again.

If the program is motoring, the sunproof balm will be sufficient protection. All else that is necessary is to fingerprint around the eyes a rich feeding cream, to guard against those "squint

You see how incessant must be her vigilance over her beauty!

If she chooses to play tennis or golf, she must use the heavier sunproof cream, but will fingerprint her eyes just as for motoring.

After her period of sports she may wish to linger on the porch of the country club for afternoon tea or a cooling drink. A dash to the dressing room will be necessary for a quick readjustment of her powder and rouge. Or, if she prefers, she may legitimately indulge in a bit of coquetry by repairing damages in full view of her friends while flashing the battery of her eyes over the lid of her vanity case. This is a time of day when women seem to like best to do this.

Those women who best preserve the freshness of their appearance make it a rule to snatch time out of every day for a beauty siesta. First of all, the day's make-up will be removed. Then a soothing lotion will be applied to take away the tired look from the entire face, and especially from around the eyes. As the beauty stretches out for her relaxation she will see to it that warm compresses of the same lotion are covering her eyes.

If there is not time for this period of

liquid whitener. Before she does this, however, she makes her eyes brilliant with an eye lotion, or drops, of whose absolute purity there is no question.

Now comes her opportunity for the most brilliant make-up of the day. Everything can have a touch of exaggeration. The rouge may be darker, the powder slightly thicker, the lipstick brighter and more generously applied to the mouth.

Eyes which during the day have either remained natural or had just a suggestion of mascara applied to the lashes can be much more greatly enhanced. Now is the time to use those alluring eye shadows which give such depth and brilliance to the eyes, and which few Parisians would think of doing without for evening. If the eyes are blue, the shadows should be blue; for hazel eyes brown, and for dark eyes, black.

A practice that has been in vogue in Paris for some time is to combine the blue and brown eye shadows. Many French women, and a few Americans, both in society and on the stage, apply a touch of rouge to the upper eyelid, a dab on the lobe of the ear, and even a little in each nostril. Of course, this is done only for evening.

At last the society beauty is ready for her dinner and her dance. What time she returns home is her own affair. But at whatever hour, she must not fall into bed without first thoroughly removing her make-up.

First comes the cleansing cream, then (Continued on Page 14.)

When Slimness Is a Virtue

—By—
DORIS BLAKE

Elinor Glyn Gives Some Pointers to Men Who Would Be Popular.

HOW many calories a day to keep love from flitting away? It isn't her books that need toning down to make the world safe for passion and love, thinks Elinor Glyn, high priestess of all that sort of thing. 'Tis the fat men! To quote from "This Passion Called Love," her latest "frank discussion," as her outpourings are frequently labeled by the energetic promotion department from whence they spring.

"Fat men may be good dancers, excellent dinner companions, and jolly friends, but they cannot successfully play the role of lover. They are not romantic. They do not appeal to most women, so take warning, you men who measure more around the waist than around the chest. If you want to be successful in love, you must eat less or exercise more, or both."

"What money can make up for rolls of fat in the wrong places, indigestion and inertia?" asks Elinor. "To amass fewer dollars would seem to be common sense, and keep health and vigor to enjoy what you do possess."

"Men seldom continue to love women who become revolting objects, so why should they expect women to go on loving them if they make no effort to please the eye?"

That's frank enough to penetrate the adipose tissues, all right! We wimmin are closing in on you, gents! You've been getting away with next to murder for a long time now. Just because you were men you thought you were censure proof on matters pertaining to your physical beauty. Them days is gone forever! It won't be long, we wot, before they'll be handing out to you with the license a little set of rules about how to hold your wife's love by putting on your



prettiest pink shirt to greet her on her homecoming.

As the small boy beneath my window hollered for the benefit of his marble playing coterie: "Don't let them women in on dis game. Didje see where one of them butted in on the Atlantic City tournament and came darned near winning the championship?"

"You can't keep us out of anything, any more. You can't keep us out of your complaint box. You complain about women who grow fat; we return the compliment and administer the same punishment."

You expect us to remain fit and lithe and socially elegant. We expect you to keep your Harvard figure. Dark days in store for you unless you begin counting your calories!

Listen to this terrible example Elinor offers and let the object lesson be your salvation. A young man of 28, once very handsome, deplored the fact he was losing all his hair and his figure. Mrs. Glyn could see his

figure was no longer that lithe, lean, spruce shape it was when he left the university. His physical attraction was really gone. He gave every imaginable reason for these alterations and misfortunes — none, of course, that he could possibly have avoided. He smelt very unpleasant as he talked with the author of "Three Weeks."

He smoked cigarettes incessantly, and delightedly told her of the marvelous parties he continually attended, where he got saturated with alcohol—"plastered," as he called it.

When Elinor ventured to say these two things might be the cause of his changed appearance and his thinning hair he was indignant. It was indigestion and having to wear a hat so much in his business. A man like that is hopeless, in Elinor's opinion.

Then she thought of his dainty, charming young wife of 25, with her care of her person, her pretty, slim figure, her fresh, clean teeth, because she does not smoke or drink, and she did not wonder that often this little wife looks sad and restless and is be-

ginning to be interested in other men. They have been married five years, and Bruce (not the Bruce that tried, tried again) has turned from a young Greek god into a rather disgusting person. "If his wife ever does grow to care more for someone else than she does for him," cautions the famous author, "it will be his own fault, and he will have no one to blame but himself."

You wouldn't think a little thing like a haircut would be the thread upon which some husbandly fates hang. You had better get a hand mirror and turn it on the back of your cranium, if you are wondering why your wife slighted you at the breakfast table this a. m.

Better results from barber shops is what the old love world needs, apparently. Elinor understands the American barber shop is the best in the world, with every known appliance for rendering male creatures "soigne." That's French (in case you haven't been over to Paris recently for highly-finished, elaborate, nicely got up. Then why, she asks, do we not see better results, instead of those hideous haircuts, where the head is almost shaved above the back of the neck and above the ears, while the rest is left longer, suggesting to unaccustomed eyes that they are all suffering from some unpleasant skin disease requiring treatment or that they are trying to look like Chinamen without the pigtail?

Add the lack of "soigne" to the unappetizing lumps of human tissue and you have the sum total of what no wife should be expected to bear.

In a democracy, where everyone is equal, the husband must be as appealing to the eye as the wife, you are reminded. You can't any more afford to be a shock to the sense of sight, and scent, and hearing than she if you wish the wedding glamor to remain.

Nine times out of ten, in Mrs. Glyn's opinion, the cause that makes the wife cease to be the sweetheart is some want of refinement in the man. Women are sensitive creatures, and

(Continued on Page 20.)

Stroll on Broadway

—By—
PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

An old man comes tottering down the steps of a dignified brown stone mansion. In his long, bony hands he carries a gold-handled cane. Tremblingly he puts out the stick as if to test the strength of the marble steps. His skin is yellow parchment. He sports silvery side-burns and affects a style of clothing that must have been "haut chic" about fifty years ago. His eyes are furtive, ferret-like, suspicious. As he gains the lower step of the stoop his breath comes in short, panting and feeble blasts. When he goes by the mansion he glances up at the tightly-shuttered windows. And when he looks that way, the cords of his neck become taut and his mouth falls open, showing long, yellow teeth.

What treasures does he keep hidden in that house? What mildewed old documents are there locked up somewhere in little copper-bound chests that open with big keys? And what musty and faded old family portraits adorn these crumpling walls on the inside? The ancient one notices me looking at his house and his eyes narrow down to mere slits, his chin comes forward and he presses his lips close together and his hand grips the gold-headed cane tighter. And I avert my gaze so as not to cause the shivering and trembling individual any loss of sleep tonight.

We are on lower Broadway on a Saturday afternoon. The temples of

commerce that defy the heavens are deserted. Here and there a solitary figure like that of the old man or a clerk stepping along briskly after closing up the books.

These deserted streets are charged with a strange, melancholic atmosphere. Here are the emblems of a new-world-America-mighty towering buildings with an occasional brown stone mansion wedged between, that will not yield to progress. And yet in this same section are old churches and chapels with their neatly kept cemeteries. Here the Dutch settlers bought their Sunday supplies at the market three hundred years ago. In these churches worshipped broad-hatted burgomasters and heavy-paunched brewers. They lie outside now these three centuries in the seeping rain beneath the grey-slate weather-worn tombstones with their innumerable Bible text inscriptions.

Indians in flaming red blankets sat around stoically on a tree stump waiting for their ration of five drams of fire water in exchange for a pile of fox pelts; perhaps right on the spot where you see now this massive, turfed bank building with the menacing, grim facade of an ancient castle on the Rhine. On the left is the Woolworth marvel and on the right City Hall park, the fashionable "Boiz" of a century ago.

SLOWLY we get into a neighborhood with dignified and patrician homes, Dutch windows, old brass

knockers and burnished metal lanterns swinging above oaken doors. It's Greenwich Village with its legion of tea-shops and curtained club rooms. On the street dressed-up sightseers and some youths in checkered sweaters, knickers, bare-headed, smoking pipes—all these are brands of intellectualism. Perhaps they have a girl with them. One with a boyish bob and horn-rimmed goggles. Specimen of self-advertised emancipated modern woman, who laughs at convention and snickers at bourgeois respectability.

But over here is a fit subject for a Gerard Dou or perhaps a Rembrandt. A middle-aged man with a pair of glasses on the end of his nose holds up a rare copy in front of a second-hand bookstore. His eyes are jovial and wrinkled. His pipe he shifts from one corner to another in his mouth and he sends out grey-blue puffs of smoke. It's obvious he is elated with his find. For he fingers the book and turns down the leaves with evident relish and he chuckles with quiet mirth.

A demoiselle trips by with sensuous, swaying gait, big brown eyes and ridiculously short skirts. She makes the red-headed and freckled cop turn his head and break into a contagious smile.

And so we come to Union Square, where East and West Side blend their characteristics. Red soapboxers are regaling mobs of men with some wild philosophy. Every shop has a glaring

mountain-high painted sign advertising some sale. Every man and his wife are hunting bargains. The burlesque shows go out, disgorging their crowds of morons with facial characteristics of every nation under the sun.

NOW follows another stretch of quiet streets, mostly warehouses and offices and slowly we are getting into the hotel and theater districts.

There is Broadway and Forty-Second in the distance with the Times tower as the sentinel-herald of the Great White Way. There is the Rainbow's end, the pot of gold for which millions are elbowing and snarling. The Great White Way, the world's pinnacle of gaiety and mirth, with thousands of painted smiles and blasted hopes, with its army of dope fiends and pickpockets; its millionaires and disguised paupers; its men with hearts of wolves and the faces of cherubs; its ladies of the evening and its messengers of mercy; to some an abyss, to others a mountain peak; to some a place of abomination and to others again a paradise of joy; a mad whirling world of shrieking dervishes and calm, philosophical bon-vivants; a rendezvous for crooks and a searing, annihilating magnet for butterflies; to some heaven and to others hell—and to me the world's greatest museum of human emotions.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

THE SECOND MISSIONARY TOUR

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN



WIDE VARIETY of subjects is spread before us in the ten verses from Acts that we study together today.

First, we are given a glimpse of Paul's ruling passion. He was so full of the missionary spirit that he was not content to enjoy a quiet pastorate in a comfortable place while the spiritual offspring established by him and Barnabas—the little churches in Syria—were struggling for existence.

Peloubet's Notes suggest three reasons for the evangelization of the world—first, loyalty to our profession of love to Jesus Christ; second, the overwhelming need of the world and our ability to supply that need; and third, the protection of our own civilization. The third reason is more clearly recognized now than in the early days of the church.

Paul was doubtless influenced most by the first reason. His heart was full to overflowing of love to God and Christ; he was like a big spring from which pours a constant and invigorating flood. He had been brought by Christ into vital, living contact with the Heavenly Father and was just a conduit through which the goodness of God was conveyed to man.

Every Christian must be a spring if Christ has done for him what He did for Paul, but springs differ in size and in the pressure back of the water. Paul was not only a spring of the first magnitude, but he was a gushing spring.

According to the usual meaning of

The Second Missionary Tour

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Acts 15:36—16:5)

And some days after Paul said unto Barnabas, Let us go again and visit our brethren in every city where we have preached the word of the Lord, and see how they do.

And Barnabas determined to take with them John, whose surname was Mark. But Paul thought not good to take him with them, who departed from them from Pamphylia, and went not with them to the work.

And the contention was so sharp between them, that they departed asunder one from the other; and so Barnabas took Mark, and sailed unto Cyprus;

And Paul chose Silas, and departed, being recommended by the brethren unto the grace of God.

And he went through Syria and Cilicia, confirming the churches.

Then came he to Derbe and Lystra: and, behold, a certain disciple was there, named Timotheus, the son of a certain woman, which was a Jewess, and believed; but his father was a Greek:

Which was well reported of by the brethren that were at Lystra and Iconium. Him would Paul have to go forth with him; and took and circumcised him because of the Jews which were in those quarters: for they knew all that his father was a Greek.

And as they went through the cities, they delivered them the decrees for to keep, that were ordained of the apostles and elders which were at Jerusalem.

And so were the churches established in the faith, and increased in number daily.

the word, he was unselfish—he had not conscious thought of himself—and yet he doubtless derived more genuine satisfaction from the sacrifices that he endured for his Master than he could have obtained in any other way.

And so with other Christians, the performance of religious duties becomes a pleasure in proportion to one's consecration. Those who have really been called to the foreign field would be miserable at home, if they were "disobedient to the heavenly vision" and stifled their sense of the call of the distant churches drowned out all thought of ease.

Then, too, he felt a sense of responsibility for the welfare of those whom his appeals had led to separate themselves from the unbelievers and endure persecution visited upon them by those to whom the word "Christian" was regarded as a taunt and an epithet. They needed just such encouragement as Paul could give.

OUR text credits Paul with suggesting the tour: "Let us go again and visit our brethren in every city where we have preached the word of the Lord, and see how they do." Barnabas was entirely in accord with him, but they would need an assistant, and

he suggested for this place John Mark.

As Mark was his nephew—his sister's son—the suggestion was quite natural. Paul, however, remembering Mark's desertion of them in Pamphylia, objected, and a dissension arose between the two apostles. It may have been partially on the part of Barnabas, or he, knowing Mark more intimately, may have had better reason for trusting him than Paul had, or the latter may have been unreasonably obstinate.

The unyielding nature of the great apostle which enabled him to overcome the tremendous obstacles in his way may have made him less compromising in this case than he should have been—the strong traits that are necessary at one time be inconvenient and a disadvantage at other times—but the dispute was conducted in an honorable way, creditable to Christian brethren, and God overruled the dispute for the advancement of His kingdom. The difference of opinion resulted in two pairs of missionaries instead of one, and in two missionary journeys.

Barnabas took Mark with him and sailed for Cyprus. Whether the uncle's judgment was justified because of a prior change in the nephew or whether it was a natural growth in grace we do not know, but we have no record of Mark's giving any cause of complaint after that. We have proof of this in the fact that Paul became reconciled to Mark and the latter grew in strength and influence

(Continued on Page 17.)



Things New and Old About the Bible

The Viewpoint from Which Conflicts Cease and Reconciliation Abides

By REV. W. P. KING Pastor First Methodist Church Gainesville, Ga.

I.

HE Bible is not a scientific text-book.

Henry Drummond made an important contribution in bringing about the true attitude towards science and the Bible. He says, "If the Bible were intended to teach us science, it would have taught us medicine first of all, since that is the most useful science."

The language of the Bible is not technical. The writers of the Bible were not writing systematic treatises on any subject. The Biblical writers show in general no indication of any knowledge of nature superior to other men. There was no attempt at scientific exploration of natural phenomena. The inspiration of the Bible writers does not mean any approach to omniscience, or that they were acquainted with astronomy or geology. The attempt to make the Bible teach science has been a source of confusion and strife.

When the Protestants departed from the infallible church, they wanted something infallible so there arose the dogma of the inerrant Bible. According to this mistaken notion the Bible was the norm of society not simply in the sphere of religion, but in the sphere of science as well. But God uses in His revelation the principle of accommodation. The Bible in its scientific allusions is on a level with the scientific or unscientific knowledge of the age in which it is written.

If the Holy Spirit had given to the writer of Genesis the knowledge and

terms of modern science, not only would his science have been disbelieved, but the religious revelation would likewise have been discredited. It would have been a hurtful anachronism destructive of every good purpose.

Freed from the idea of Biblical authority on science, we shall be relieved of the supposed necessity of finding in the Mosaic narrative an anticipation of modern science and we will be better prepared to recognize the moral teaching of the Bible. The Bible and science supplement each other. But we must go to human science for the material facts of nature and life, and to the Bible for the spiritual realities by which these facts are illuminated and explained. The science of the Biblical writers was imperfect, but they enshrined within it the spiritual truths which they were inspired to discern.

II.

THE distinctive purpose of the Revelation is religious.

Genesis is a religious book. The abiding value of its contribution is that "God created the world." It is against atheism; against pantheism; against polytheism; against pessimism, for "Behold it was very good."

"It was in the religious realm that man most needed light. We do not need the Bible as a text-book on various branches of human knowledge, but as a divine revelation of God and His will for us we cannot get along without it. When we study the Bible in harmony with its purpose, it becomes indispensable.

The supreme value of the creation

account is that it gives us a personal God, and the divine estimate of the worth and dignity of man, and of his kinship with God. But for this revelation, human life would be dark and hopeless, and the enigma of the universe would never have been solved.

By comparing the Genesis account with Babylonian narratives, it is impossible not to perceive the controlling operations of the spirit of God which has taught those Hebrew writers to make a right use of the material which has come to their hands, to take the primitive traditions of the human race, to purify them from their grossness and polytheism, and to make them at once the foundation and explanation of the long history that is to follow—while not holding as object of intellectual belief the material fabric we are to retain the spiritual truth embodied therein.

Thus we have a peaceable solution of the old story of creation which for so many years was the battle-ground on which the champions of religion and science waged interminable war. On the theory of inerrancy the Bible account of creation bristles with difficulties, and cannot be reconciled with the modern view of the creation of the world. But if we read it historically in the light of the parallel creation stories of Babylonia and Assyria, we see for the first time its true significance. The picture of the world in the two accounts have striking similarities, but the conception of God is fundamentally different. In the Baby-

lonian story it is the strife of two rival monsters which is responsible for the making of the world. But in the Bible story, creation is the fiat of the free Spirit who formed the world to be the scene of the redemptive purpose which was to culminate in Jesus Christ.

Peters, in "Bible and Spade," writes, "I love to hunt out the ancient sources, to trace them down to see what they are, and then, as it were, to discern the spirit of God moving in them, for it was out of a gross sensuality that a beautiful spirituality developed," out of crude materialism or the crassest anthropomorphism, a lofty ethical monotheism. It is as when one sees God's power working in natural life; out of the vile ordure of some bog bringing forth a plant whose flower is the most graceful, ethereal, spiritual thing that you will find in all nature. When one studies the Israelite prophets and sees the conditions with which they were confronted in Canaan, how men and women inflamed their lust "under every green tree," he will understand why and how the moral sense of the religious leaders revolted against the old mythology in this regard. With our present knowledge, we can perceive the elements of connection between the Hebrew and Babylonian Edens, but even more striking than in the case of the creation story are the differences between the two accounts. A public school teacher called the attention of the writer to the history that

(Continued on Page 20.)

To Find the Bones



"Hairy men" of Burmah, a people who look extraordinarily like monkeys and are little if any above some of the more intelligent apes in brain power.

WHILE the United States hotly argues the question of whether the theory of evolution should be taught in the public schools the champions of that theory keep right on digging up what they regard as more and more proof of its truth.

Two separate expeditions of American scientists now in Asia have high hopes that before their season's search is over they will have found the fossilized bones of the first creatures worthy of being called human beings—the veritable Adam and Eve of mankind.

And these skeletons they feel sure will be those of just the sort of beings to have evolved from an animal half way between man and ape, such as the one whose bones were found in Java thirty-five years ago.

One of these expeditions is sent out by the American Museum of Natural History and is headed by Roy Chapman Andrews. In central Asia he is continuing the researches which last year brought forth the dinosaur eggs and other amazing relics of antiquity.

The other expedition is headed by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution. He has chosen as his first field of exploration in this interesting quest the Siwalik Hills, in northern India, which are foothills of the Himalayas. There, in a semi-tropical region, the fossil bones of six different species of extinct man-like apes have recently been discovered.

It is, therefore, a promising area for study. And Dr. Hrdlicka hopes to find

in the fossil bearing rocks remains of ape-like creatures, recognizably human.

From there Dr. Hrdlicka goes to the island of Java, where, in 1891, a Dutch army surgeon dug up bones of an animal half way between ape and



Skeleton of a gorilla, showing what science believes to be the apes' nearest approach to the erect posture of man.

man, the famous Pithecanthropus erectus—meaning monkey-man that walked erect.

Though as yet unproven, it is generally believed by anthropologists that man first appeared on the earth somewhere in Asia. It may have been on the islands of the southern coast, where there were no large beasts of prey to contend with.

Earliest man was, they feel sure, a ferocious and predatory animal, big chested, with massive jaws, strong teeth and powerfully muscled arms that were long enough to enable him to grasp his knees with his hands when he stood upright. His legs were very short, so that he could not have run fast, but he was an agile climber.

This portrait is drawn by the evolutionists from a study of the bones of the Java monkey man, and of fossil remains of individuals of human races that have become extinct.

The "Piltdown man," the "Neanderthal man," and the "man of Spy," fragments of whose skeletons have been dug up in various parts of Europe, are believed to represent such extinct races. They have no descendants today.

Talking of his expedition a few days before he started, Dr. Hrdlicka said:

"The precursor of man was a jungle dweller. But in all jungle areas there are extensive grassy open spaces. Into these open spaces he at length emerged, and thereupon learned to stand erect. The tall grasses and bushes made this necessary, in order that he might see what was going on about him, spot possible enemies and find food.

"With plenty of animal life on which to prey, he became a meat-eater. Standing erect, he began to use his fists in fighting, and it was only a step to the use of a club or stone held in the fist. With such weapons he was able to kill creatures much larger and stronger than himself.

"His emergence from the shade of the jungle left him with an unprotected head under the sun and the rain. This must have been a serious inconvenience, for his hair, as is the case with present-day apes, was doubtless very thin on his head and face.

"When a jungle dweller he had depended for life upon the swift climbing and running about in the tree tops, where long hair and a beard would have been fatal, tending to catch on branches. Now hair became a necessity, and nature supplied it with long beard and head hair that reached a length of some feet.

"The ape that would be a man, and who in a thousand generations succeeded in that ambition, started to leave the sheltered woods by degrees and with hesitating steps. He and his wife, the real Adam and Eve, made their home in a tree—their house a sort of bird's nest arrangement of branches in a suitable crotch, the thick foliage overhead serving as a roof.

"The male was a fighting animal. He fought with others of his sex and kind, being provided for that purpose with huge tusks. We, his remote great-grandchildren, still possess those tusks, shrunk to small size because they are no longer useful except for chewing. We call them 'canine' teeth, or 'eye teeth.'

"Those ancestors of ours subsisted

**Amazing Results Science
Two American Expeditions
Searching Asia for the Fossils
Other Relics of Early Man**

on fruits and nuts. But when they adopted a terrestrial mode of existence, they altered their habits radically and became creatures of prey. Getting a living as hunters in the open, their legs lengthened, their arms shortened, and their thumbs developed. These modifications were requisite to efficiency in a creature that walked and ran in erect posture, and was beginning to know how to use weapons and tools.

"Earliest man, gaining a subsistence by killing other animals, must soon have resorted to the expedient of using their skins for clothing to keep him warm. Once clothed, the need for hair on his body passed and in the course of a great many generations it disappeared. Thus man became the



Striking reproduction of a fight between two human beings shown in the lower left hand corner of the illustration from "The Lost World," in which

hairless creature he now is, so far as his body is concerned.

"Deprived of his nest in the tree tops, he sought shelter in caves. In the jungle, with individual nests, he had been a solitary creature, but caves were few and widely separated, so the quarters they offered must needs accommodate many occupants. Thus the foundations of society were laid, with a resulting development of necessary speech, which at first probably amounted to no more than a few differentiated squeals and grunts.

"That the ancestors of man walked on all fours and had hairy bodies is proved by occasional 'throwbacks.' There are occasional children who, after their creeping days are over, walk almost exactly like an ape, and

S of Adam and Eve?

Science Hopes From the Expeditions Which Are Now on the Fossil Remains and Earliest Man



ht between two prehistoric monsters. Note how these huge creatures compare in size with the lower left hand corner of the picture. (From the film version of Sir A. Conan Doyle's story of "The Lost World," in which he pictures giant animals of prehistoric times surviving to this day.)

use their hands as extra feet. The every day human baby has unmistakable ape-like characteristics, one of which is the in-turned feet, often employed like hands for picking up and holding things."

While Dr. Hrdlicka is engaged in hunting for remains of primeval man in southern Asiatic regions, the expedition of the American Museum of Natural History is seeking his ancient bones in the Gobi desert of Mongolia.

That vast waste, 1,000 miles across, was once upon a time a well-watered country with an agreeable climate. Earliest man is believed to have lived a million years or more ago, and in that region—a high plateau, cold and inclement today—may then have found a suitable place in which to develop

and multiply his species. No less an authority than Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn is of the opinion that there, in what is now the Gobi desert, was the real Garden of Eden, the cradle of the human race.

It is in the far western part of the desert that the exploration is being made, where ages ago there were many rivers and other conditions making it highly suitable for human occupancy. The streams have vanished, long ago dried up, but their courses may be followed by the sands they left behind.

Naturally, human beings would choose the near neighborhood of water courses for residence purposes, and it is hoped that in the sands of the dried-up streams will be found their bones. In places where sandstone and shale rocks (which once were sand and mud) have been "weathered" away by rain and wind, exposing the underlying strata, bones may be discovered.

There may even be tools and utensils. In a single spot might be unearthed a village site, a veritable mine of precious relics. One fragment



Preparing a fossil found in the Gobi Desert in Asia for shipment to the American Museum of Natural History.

little meaning, being entirely a result of geography.

In various parts of the world are found tribes of human beings who are so near to monkeys that the difference is not really important. Thus in Borneo there are pigmy savages whose wrinkled skins are covered with hair. They sleep in trees and feed on mice and other small animals which they catch with their hands. They can neither be tamed nor employed for any kind of work. Their faces are human, but their speech is the gabble of brutes.

On the island of Sumatra dwell certain aborigines whose bodies are covered all over with soft, dark hair. They wear no clothing and have no language of their own. In the hills of India are dwarfs who have not yet arrived at the idea of forming a family. Man and woman live isolated, and, if anybody meets them, they take refuge like monkeys in trees.

The Dokos, who inhabit the south

of Shoa, an unexplored region of Abyssinia, have no habitations, go quite naked, feed on roots, mice, snakes, ants and honey, and clamber about in the trees like apes. They have no weapons, no law, no wedlock. Mothers suckle their children for only a short time and then abandon them.

The Aetas, or Little Niggers, on the island of Luzon, are aboriginal pygmies. They are remarkably ape-like, and the sounds they utter resemble the short shrieks of monkeys. In Ceylon are found the sub-human Veddas, who communicate with one another by signs, grimaces and inarticulate grunts.

It can hardly be said that such people as these are in any important degree superior to the chimpanzee, the gorilla, and the orang-utan, whom the evolutionists would have us recognize as our remote cousins. Within the last few years orangs and chimpanzees have been exhibited in this country, on the stage and in the movies, and have astonished audiences by their intelligent and human-like performances.

Orangs (native to Borneo and Sumatra) are wonderfully like human beings. Whatever they do is done very much as a man would do it—that is to say, primeval man. In all the actions of their wild daily life among the tree tops—eating, building nests, fighting like ruffians, and so forth—they resemble ourselves, though in grotesque fashion. The female suckle their young and carry them astride their hips exactly as do the women of Sumatra and Borneo.

"The various existing species of apes," says Dr. Hrdlicka, "may be regarded as man's distant cousins, perhaps as by-products of his own evolution, retarded and aberrant relatives, unable or not called upon by their environment to keep up with his progress."

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)



A scientific reconstruction of Pithecanthropus erectus, the so-called "ape-man," whose skull was found in Java.

The Gates of Doom



"O so, then," said Sir John, "and perhaps you will efface it. If not, being dead, it will signify less to you. You will cease to suffer."

"You rally me, sir!" was the indignant cry.

"Neither yourself nor the government," said Sir John, "can deprive me of the right to laugh. Soon it may be the only right remaining me."

* * * * *

Lord Pauncefort took up his hat from the table, tucked it under his arm, and drew on his heavy riding gloves. His face was set, his lips tight pressed. But all this was purest comedy. He realized that he had said all that need be said. He had sown his seeds, and it were well now to depart without further disturbing the soil, leaving those same seeds to sink in. He was fairly sanguine that they would put forth roots ere long. And, meanwhile, as some recompense for his services and some compensation for the injustice done him in the case of Harry Gaynor, Lord Carteret was willing to delay Sir John's arrest until Pauncefort should give the word. So that there was no desperate haste.

"In spite of all, Sir John," Lord Pauncefort said, "I cannot forget that for a season we were good friends."

"My memory is not so good as yours," quoth the downright, uncompromising baronet.

"So I perceive," said the viscount, smiling bitterly. "Mine is not only long, but grateful. And so, despite the unworthy manner in which you have used me today, I shall continue to strain every effort with my Lord Carteret to procure your immunity from the consequences of your meddling with treason."

Sir John strode to the bell rope, and tugged it with a violent hand.

"I should loathe to be beholden to you," he said. "Pray leave my affairs to care for themselves."

"I understand, Sir John," replied the other, with a resumption of his air of resignation. "O, I understand." Then he bowed stiffly. "I have the honor to give you good day."

Sir John waved a hand in almost contemptuous dismissal. A footman, summoned by the bell, stood in the doorway. "Reconduct his lordship," said the baronet shortly.

But once alone, his manner changed as abruptly as if he had thrown off a cloak in which he had been wrapped. He walked heavily to the writing table, sank into the chair, leaned his head upon his hand and stared dully into vacancy. Then something that was almost a sob shook his massive, vigorous frame.

"My poor Maria!" he groaned aloud. "My poor Evelyn! God help you both!"

But he had been wiser if, instead of groaning impotently there, he had retained awhile his cloak of defiant self-possession, and himself escorted my Lord Pauncefort to the chaise which awaited him in the avenue. Thus might he have averted the ill chance which came to serve his lordship. For as Pauncefort was descending the steps he encountered Miss Kynaston herself.

He paused a moment to give her greeting. His air was gloomy and preoccupied. But what engaged him now was a new thought that had flashed into his opportunist mind. True, he had accounted ample the seed he had sown; and yet he knew that Sir John could be very obstinate, that he might immolate himself out of that obstinacy upon the altar of what he accounted a sacred trust from the dead. There could be no harm, his lordship opined, in sowing a little more seed in this very pretty and fertile soil so opportunely thrust before him.

"Alas, Miss Kynaston, I fear I have been the bearer of but indifferent

tidings to your father," he said, and the gloom of his face was most tragically deepened.

It alarmed her, as that subtle gentleman intended that it should. He noted the flutter of color in her cheeks, the startled look in her eyes.

"What is it?" she asked him a little breathlessly.

HE glanced aside at the footman who stood by the door. She read the look, and understood his

"I entreat ye, ma'am, do not give way. I am hopeful that I may prevail. I have much influence with my Lord Carteret; he listens to me, and you may be sure that all such influence shall be employed to serve you."

"What—what could they do to him if he were arrested?" she asked.

"Ah!" he said, and rubbed his chin. "They would hardly hang him, I think. No, no, there is no danger of that. But they will mulct him very heavily—so heavily that it may almost amount to a complete confiscation of his estates and possessions."

A vista of poverty, of destitution, was instantly opened out before the eyes of her imagination. It terrified her, for all that the picture was far from lifelike. She had looked upon so few of the realities of life that she



"He sent no message,"
Evelyn insisted.

meaning when he invited her to walk the length of the avenue with him.

"Drive on," he bade his coachman. "Stay for me at the gates."

Down the avenue of elms, in the dappled shade, stepped dainty Evelyn beside his handsome lordship.

"It is well, perhaps, that I should tell you," he was saying musingly, "most opportune, indeed, that I should have met you. You may be able to accomplish something in which I greatly fear me that I have failed, and in which my failure has involved your father in grave peril."

Piqued, alarmed, flattered by the suggestion that she might achieve something in which he had failed, Evelyn's sweetly timid eyes fluttered him an upward glance of inquiry.

"Your father, madam, has involved himself very seriously by having harbored here one who has been convicted and hanged as a traitor and spy. Such an action subjects a man to penalties scarcely less grave than those imposed upon the actual traitor, because in itself such an action implies an almost equal degree of guilt."

"What do you tell me?" she cried, now all alarm.

"The brutal truth, ma'am. But there is not yet the need for alarm. What friend can do I am doing to obtain the suppression of the warrant which the secretary of state has already signed for your father's arrest."

"For his arrest!" She stood still, one hand clutching his lordship's sleeve, and her lovely empty face was blanched.

"Nay, now, nay!" he soothed her.

The Story of the Perfect Gamester

my hands to serve him, it would render Lord Carteret's suppression of the warrant certain. For, you see, he loves me too well to wish to hurt any who might stand in a degree of relationship, however slender, towards myself."

"Then—then it is easy. He is safe, and there is not any cause for fear," she exclaimed, and her face was upturned to his.

He gloomed down at her sorrowfully, and shook his head.

"Unfortunately, your father will not waive his idle scruples," he said. Then he brightened again. "But do not let it concern you. After all, I do not doubt but that I shall be able to prevail even as it is. Still, the other way would be safer. But I dare not press your father on the point; nor yet dare I press Damaris, because—This is a confidence that you'll respect, Miss Kynaston?"

"Yes, yes," she assured him eagerly.

"Because," he resumed, "Damaris once did me the injustice to think that I wooed her out of mercenary motives, and I could not for all the world give her cause to think so again."

"How could she in this?" cried simple Evelyn.

He smiled the bitter, knowing smile of the man of the world, of the man who has looked into the human heart and studied its proneness to unworthy suspicions.

"It might be construed that I sought to make a bargain, and I could not suffer that. Therefore, I may not insist. Perhaps, indeed, I have failed to represent to your father the full extent of your peril. If I tell it you, it is because, thinking highly as I do of—of your wit, you may perhaps consider well to give a hint in the proper quarter. But do not on any account say that I urged it, and—and perhaps you had best say naught to your father."

It was as plain an invitation to tell Damaris as he could well have uttered; yet she did not perceive his subtleties.

"I understand," she cried. "O, yes, I will do what I can."

"I am sure of it, and thus you will bring me the happiness of having served not only your father, but yourself—for it involves your own future as well!" Doffing his three-cornered hat, he bowed low over her hand. He kissed it in farewell and also, as it were, to seal a bond between them.

THEY had reached the chaise by now. He entered it, whilst she stood by the gate post watching him, somewhat bemused by all that he had said. The coachman gathered up his reins, when suddenly his lordship checked him. He thrust his head from the carriage window.

"Upon second thoughts, Miss Kynaston, perhaps it were best if you said naught to any one. Leave the matter in my hands to deal with as best I can. I"—he faltered, and shrugged his shoulders helplessly. "I so dread the danger of unworthy motives being imputed to me. So best forget what I have said."

Again he gravely saluted her, and without waiting for an answer he sank back into his chaise. But as the carriage rolled away he smiled, well satisfied to reflect that his meeting her had been a most fortunate chance, and that he had sowed more than he had looked to do when he came, and some of it on very fertile soil.

As my Lord Pauncefort calculated, so did things fall out. No sooner had she seen his carriage roll away in a cloud of dust towards London than Evelyn went in quest of Damaris.

She found her seated by the window of her room—she would sit by the hour now in apparent idleness—and in her hand Damaris held Captain Gaynor's letter, which already

By Rafael Sabatini

:: ::

Continued From Last Sunday

she had read so often that its every character was seared indelibly upon her memory. She thrust the epistle into the bosom of her corsage when Evelyn entered, still pale and breathless now from the haste she had made, and she listened quite calmly to the tale that Evelyn brought.

At the mention of Sir John's danger her gentle face had hardened and she had frowned. Her quick mind perceived it instantly. Whatever else might be false in the message of which her cousin was the bearer, there could be no question as to the truth of that part of it. Yet she remained singularly quiet.

"I see," she said, when Evelyn had done. "And of course Lord Pauncefort bade you tell me this." The faint sneer gave the words their intended meaning, and Evelyn grasped it instantly.

"Not so," she cried, her cheeks flushing with indignation for one whom she felt it her duty—since he had so openly and honestly confided in her—to champion. "Not so—though he feared that you would think so."

"Then, of course, he did intend that you should tell me."

"He did not!" Evelyn stamped her foot. She was angry now.

"Why all this heat, my dear?"

"Because you are so unjust, so meanly suspicious. And you go too fast in your suspicions. It was just because he feared that you might impute unworthy motives to him that he begged me as he was setting out to forget all that he had said and to mention it to no one."

"Being quite confident, of course, that you could not keep it to yourself," said Damaris. "Nay, Evelyn, be not angry with me. My scorn is not for you, child."

"I am as old as you are," flashed Evelyn back, with something of her mother's irrelevance.

"But you have been saved some of the bitter experience which has been mine," added Damaris, with a pale smile, "else my Lord Pauncefort would not so easily have made a tool of you."

"A tool of me? Lord Pauncefort?" Her indignation was out of all proportion to the charge. For she magnified it into an insult—a slight upon her shrewdness.

"Do you not see, Evelyn dear, that if he had no ends to serve by telling you this, he would not needlessly have harassed you by showing you your father's peril? It is precisely because he sought to strike a bargain with Sir John, and because Sir John ailed him entirely, that he sent me this message by you."

"He sent no message," Evelyn insisted. "Tis hateful to be so suspicious. He told me not to mention what he had said, just because he feared you would so construe his ends."

"That fear, at least, was shrewd in him."

"I see that it is idle to make you understand." And on that, with flaming cheeks, Evelyn swung on her heel and left her cousin.

To have been told that Lord Pauncefort had made a tool of her, as though she had no wit of her own! It was monstrous, and it sent her very angry to her chamber. Had she known in what frame of mind she left poor Damaris, perhaps her own had been less bitter.

TO the burden, already almost overwhelming, of her grief was added this fresh horror—the knowl-

edge that over her only remaining friend hung this terrible peril in which his very life might be involved, and the further torturing, agonizing knowledge that it lay within her power, by self-immolation, to rescue him.

She rose, and remained standing for some time by the window, her hands pressed against her brow, as if seeking to stimulate the numbed brain within. Did it greatly matter that she should deliver herself to Pauncefort as a ransom for Sir John? Was it not, perhaps, the best use to which she could now devote her otherwise wasted and useless life?

Heavy footed she went below in quest of her guardian. She found him still seated at the table in the library, bowed down in expectation of the descent of that impending sword. He looked up as she entered, and the sight of that gray face, and the dumb pain investing those eyes that were wont to gleam so clear and jovially, strengthened her in her purpose by showing her the great good to be achieved.

She came to him, and set an arm about his shoulder, her smooth warm cheek against his own.

"Father, dear," she murmured—and since it was not her custom to address him by that name, her present use of it lent her a greater tenderness. "Father dear, you are troubled, and I have come to help you if you will let me."

"Trou—troubled!" he faltered, with a poor attempt to bluster. "Nay, now, what should be troubling me?"

"This thing that my Lord Pauncefort came to tell you. You see that I know all."

He attempted to swing around in her embrace that he might face her.

"Who told you this?" he growled. "Did you see Pauncefort? Did he make you this infamous proposal?"

"No," she answered. "He saw Evelyn."

"And he told her to the end that she might tell you!" His voice was shaking now with indignation.

"Be not angry with her, father dear." Her cheek pressed his own yet more closely. "Evelyn is but a child. She never realized that my Lord Pauncefort used her to this end. I do not think she fully realizes your danger even now."

"Indeed," he answered bitterly, "it is well written that the father of a fool hath no joy." For in his mind at that moment was the fact that his child, informed of this horror that menaced him, had never given a thought to the condition in which it must have left him, had never attempted to seek him out, to bring him at least the comfort of her affection and sympathy. It had been left for Damaris to discharge a consoler's duty, and more, to seek him with the offer to immolate herself that she might rescue him—for already he guessed, with heavy foreboding, the nature of the help which she announced.

It must be as Damaris said. It must be that this frivolous, irresponsible child he had brought into the world had not the wit to understand his position. He sighed heavily as he reflected that she was, after all, his offspring—his and his foolish wife's—and that he had not the right to complain.

"Do not grieve, my sweet Damaris," he said presently. "Your sympathy has consoled and cheered me. It makes me realize that perhaps all may not yet be lost."

"Nothing is lost," she answered him, "since we have it in our power to—ransom you."

"Not that!" he cried, in a voice of thunder. "I forbid it. Do you hear me, child?" He disengaged himself from her arms, and threw back his great head that he might regard her

fully. Then in a milder, tender voice, he pursued: "Ah, it is sweet in you to offer it; it is noble in you, and I am proud and happy in this earnest of your love, my dear. But it may not—it shall not be."

"I am but a husk," she said slowly, her voice a little wistful, her eyes resolute. "All that was Damaris Hollinstone perished at Tyburn a week ago—all save this little of me that I have kept for you. What, then, can it signify? Let my lord have this husk. It is all that he seeks of me—more than he seeks, since my fortune is his real desire. And how better could that fortune be applied than to ransoming the man whom today I honor most in all the world. Ah, father dear, you'll not deny me. Did you know how gladly I will—"

"No!" he roared again, and his great hand crashed heavily upon the table. "It shall not be. I would not permit it were it save me from being quartered alive. What manner of knave should I be, Damaris? What respect for me could linger with you or with any honest soul did I become a party to so infamous a bargain?" He waved a hand of peremptory dismissal. "Let come what will. I am an old man, and in any event I should not have many more years of life before me. The government will get but little, when all is said, and for such a little the ransom you propose were altogether absurd and disproportionate."

"Can't it be that you think only of yourself?" she asked him.

He stared. "My dear, I hope I think of you as well."

"There are those who have a prior claim to mine upon your thoughts."

She saw the sudden spasm of pain that crossed his face; noted the little pause before he spoke again. But when he did speak his tone and manner were unshaken.

"And am I so base that I will purchase their welfare at the price of your prostitution?" he asked her.

But she did not flinch. "I have told you that I am but a husk," she said. "Do you not believe me?"

"O my God!" he groaned, and for a moment he was limp and helpless. But in the next he had mastered himself. "Not another word of this, my child," he said, and his voice was now one of utter finality. "As you love me do not attempt to pursue this subject further. I will not listen. Ah, don't think me harsh, don't think me slow to perceive your nobility, your greatness, my sweet Damaris." He rose, took her in his arms, and kissed her tenderly. "For that I think you from my soul. You have brought such comfort and gladness to my gray hairs this day as I have never known. To the end I shall thank God for the treasure of your affection."

"Ah, but father dear!" Her face was upturned to his, and he saw the tears brimming her eyes.

"No more," he said gently. "No more of this. You cannot constrain me, for even if you consented to the sacrifice, even did you in your foolish nobility seek that hound Pauncefort and announce your readiness to pay the price, yet should I withhold my consent to the union, and exercise my rights under your father's will. I must, as I believe in God and in honor."

SHE perceived then how irrefragable was his resolve, perceived with her true sightedness that did she urge him further he might perhaps make end end by impaling himself upon the sword, that threatened him. So she went her way, praying heaven to afford her the means of saving him yet, despite himself. Indeed, so engrossed was she in the thought that she realized but indifferently its meaning to herself, had little leisure in which to dwell upon the horror of the price that she must pay.

One day, a week later, she thought that her chance had come, when

Evelyn brought her word that my Lord Pauncefort was again closeted with Sir John in the library.

Again as on the occasion of my lord's previous visit, Sir John's first impulse had been to deny himself. But he reflected that it were best to receive his lordship and learn—as he supposed he would—the precise present degree of the danger threatened. Yet his reception of Pauncefort was again as uncompromising as before.

"You are not welcome, my lord," he said, rising to receive his visitor, and keeping him standing throughout the interview, "and if your visit has the same object as your last you had been better advised to have spared yourself the trouble."

"I deplore, Sir John," returned the viscount, with his almost miraculous equanimity, "to find you still in the same obdurate humor. But I think I shall have the felicity of mending it." He advanced slowly, gracefully into the room, whilst Sir John took his habitual stand with his shoulders to the carved overmantel. "Had I not conceived," he continued, "means of removing your unworthy suspicions, or proving to you how disinterested is my action, how dictated purely by my profound affection for your ward, I should not again have intruded where—as you do not omit to tell me—I am unwelcome."

He had waited from hour to hour in London, confident that there would come to him a letter from Damaris. Unable, however, longer to endure the suspense; knowing, too, that he could not much longer delay action in the matter of advising Sir John's arrest, lest it should occur independently to Lord Carteret to order it (from which will be gathered the falsehood in which his lordship had been dealing), he had returned to the attack, armed now with a fresh weapon.

"I am listening, my lord," was the baronet's cold answer. "But I warn you that the matter will need a deal of proof, and I conceive that your invention is more like to be strained than my credulity. But proceed, my lord."

"You have said sir, that to the end you would withhold your sanction to my marriage with your niece?" His lordship's statement was interrogative rather than affirmative.

"I have said so," answered Sir John.

"And I hope," said his lordship, "that you adhere to that resolve."

"You are justified of that hope, at least," was the dry answer.

The door opened gently and, unobserved by either of the men, Damaris appeared under the lintel.

"I rejoice in that," answered his lordship, his face lightening suddenly, "since thus I can prove to yourself and to Damaris my penitence of my past attitude and the sincerity of my feelings. I am willing, Sir John, willing and eager to marry your niece, as you once invited me, without your sanction. And so, the devil take her fortune!"

"And the devil take your offer!" was the imperturbable reply.

"No, no, Sir John!" It was Damaris who spoke. She advanced quietly into the room.

"Damaris!" cried Sir John, and his brows grew dark.

His lordship, a fine figure in bronze-green satin, bowed until the curls of his periwig almost met across his face.

"Since his lordship offers this proof of his sincerity—" she began, and Lord Pauncefort's eyes were aglow

(Continued on Page 20.)

ASTHMA CURED BEFORE YOU PAY

Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full sized bottle of Lane's Patent Remedy. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my remedy without cost to you. It has cured thousands and does not cost you a cent until you are completely cured—then send me only \$1.25. Write me today.

D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas

A Baby In Your Home

Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about STERIL-TONE and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For free book send NO MONEY, NO Obligations, simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 1262 Ballinger Bldg., El Paso, Mo.—(adv.)

When You Stop to Think :: ::

Continued From Page 3

question and was accorded permission to do so. "Why was not the marriage immediately annulled when his bride refused to remain with Von Helmholz?"

Capt. Guardo smiled. "Discretion advises me not to presume to say, monsieur, but from what I have already stated I should say that the plausible reason ought not to tax the imagination. A man much in need of money might be persuaded to forego the delight of his bride's arms whilst yet desiring to retain a hold upon her prospective inheritance. So a compromise may have been effected. Supposing a shipping merchant to have amassed a large fortune by the ravitaillement of such a submarine as the one known to you Yankee sub-chasers and mine sweepers as Pen-march Pete? That would scarcely have been managed without the—to quote from you again—friendly—friendly neutrality of some high Spanish officials. Chic, to carry off one's own wife and her lover and her one time bull fighting chauffeur and duenna, and lock 'em all up together—hein? But as this astonishing gentleman points out, I have been guilty of no offense beyond that of masquerading as the baron. I have not even used his passport, and I know nothing whatever about the jewels. To assist you in the matter, in the hope that you may deal more leniently with me, I am willing to give you a tuyau—a tip."

"And what is that, capitaine?" asked the presiding officer.

"Eh, bien. I know the estimable Senora Tineo very well, and that so good a business woman must certainly have insured her jewels against theft. But I have not read in the papers of her having presented any claim."

"That is so," Pervier muttered. "But she would scarcely do so if she suspected their having been stolen by her daughter."

"No," said Guardo, cheerfully, "nor if she suspected their having been stolen by herself."

"But why should she do that?" Pervier demanded, for he was, as I have said, an observer, not a reasoner. I think the answer to his question was obvious enough to the rest of us.

"Well," said Guardo, "it would be obvious to mamma that if the beautiful Pilar had been abducted by her husband and got safely into Germany, it would be a hard job to get her back again. The German law gives a man absolute authority over the person and property of his wife. But a charge of jewel robbery would be another matter, theft being now extraditable in all nations. So I would hazard the guess that the old lady tucked away her jewels in order to make them the point d'appui—the fundamental charge either against the baron, if she suspected the truth, or against the Russian, perhaps. This also would lend ardor to the chase. Nobody greatly blames a beautiful woman for bolting with her lover. But if they bolt off with a million pesos' worth of jewels it is another pair of sleeves."

Jacques laughed and threw out his hands with a Gallic gesture. "My compliments," he said to Guardo. Although outside my province, I may say that the same idea occurred to me. The senora has not accused her daughter of the theft while yet claiming the jewels to have been stolen. So the fact of her having put in no claim for insurance indemnity is most significant. To have done so would, as she must well know, have made her liable to a criminal charge had she done what the Capt. Guardo suggests."

And that, so far as concerned Jacques, was all. And I must admit it was quite enough.

The sequel of the affair proved both Jacques and Capt. Guardo to be entirely correct. Under such a strict examination as the French police alone are able to give whilst remain-

ing always rigidly polite, the senora broke down and confessed. She entered subsequently into commercial dealings with Von Helmholz by which he divorced, then restored the lovely and impetuous Pilar, who immediately married her titled troubadour, retaining in their service the ex-bull fighter.

THE health of Senor Tineo went from bad to worse, and when he died some months later the blackmail that may have been hanging over him like the sword of Damocles suspended by a golden thread rather than one of the black filaments from the head of Pilar, evidently died with him.

But here again for the third time I

found myself still undecided as to whether Jacques was indeed clairvoyant or even a more astute reasoner than I had yet given him credit for being.

On our way to the Riviera, when I believe, and for that matter still believe, myself to have been in possession of as many of the facts as he was, I had been unable to discover a clew the size of a brad on which I could hang any theory at all. I was convinced that at last he would have to sidestep or stall or make a perfectly blank guess.

But now working backward from the answer, just as in the Vibart and Do Castello cases, I saw what might have been fastened upon by a mind

far more acute than my own. There was what I have noted previously about the utter disappearance of three such remarkable persons as Pilar, Alexis, and Antonio. I had considered the possibility of their having fled by sea, but this would have been difficult and sure to leave some trace, and it did not match up with the finding of the car at Belfort.

It was now plain enough that, having gone voluntarily to the edge of Alsace, they could have slipped across this strip of territory redeemed to France, when the baron would have found means for their entry into Germany. And, once in Germany, they were as if dropped into an oubliette. Franco-Prussian relations were not so cordial that the French police could hope for much cooperation with their German confreres, either in that or any other similar case. We have had a sample of that in our own country in the instance of a draft evader. I do not know by what means the baron persuaded the lovers to put their trust in him to convince them that he would really play the game. But he managed the first and actually carried out the latter, so far as I know. The chances are that he saw too much trouble and danger in an attempt at highhandedness or that he didn't have the means at his disposition for locking up Alexis and Antonio and possessing himself of his maiden wife. No doubt the tea was cold.

Coming then to Jacques' detection of Guardo's false impersonation, that was not so difficult. Jacques was a portrait painter, trained to the study of national types, and also something of a linguist. His ear was acute, like all his other special senses. He had instantly failed to detect the least Teutonic trait in Guardo, either of physiognomy or accent. The Hapsburg strain to be found in some Spaniards, and also the Teutonic lineaments acquired from the Spanish occupation of Holland under the Duke of Alva, might be expected to fool the police, but Jacques was observing the man from the opposite angle, not thinking of Spanish blood in the Teuton but Teuton blood in a Spaniard, and of this he could find no trace. Perhaps also the mimicked Prussian bow from the hips was too supple, and the glow of humor in the man's eyes more Sancho Panza than Fliegende Blatter.

Also I discovered that he had made a slip. He had said that he doubted if Guardo spoke German, and it transpired that he did indeed speak fluent German. I taxed Jacques with this point, when his answer was of a sort I might have expected and which augmented, if possible, my tremendous respect for his nimbleness of wit, or perhaps nimbleness is not the word. At any rate, his treatment of my query went to reinforce his claim of mental vision rather than to impair it.

"Why, of course, Johnny," he answered with his mocking smile. "He speaks German but he thinks in Spanish. Just as you speak good enough French but from lack of constant practice still think in English. And I was reading his mind, not his lips."

"But you don't think in Spanish," I objected.

"No," he answered quickly, "but I read Spanish and I was reading his mind. Its thought was Spanish as much as the phrases of a Spanish book."

Now what is one to do with a man like that? I gave it up for the present, but decided to stick around for one more case and if that left me still at sea to give it up and go back home, admitting defeat, ceding Jacques the victor's palms by default.

And it was lucky I did so. Lucky for Jacques, as this case still to be described was a distinct departure from the others and one on which this mind reader, pseudo or genuine, came within a hair's breadth of furnishing a murder mystery for some other clairvoyant or master of deduction.

(The fourth story, "Child's Play," will appear in an early issue.)

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

YOUR BEAUTY IN SUMMER

(Continued from Page 7.)

a bracer of balsam or astringent jelly to keep the contour clear cut and firm, and lastly the feeding cream for nourishment. Then and only then will she turn in for her night's rest, confident of not looking at all faded with the coming of another day.

The regime I have described is probably as elaborate as any woman of good taste goes through outside of the theatrical profession. Of course you see the frivolous young person, who has not yet learned the tenets of good form, taking out her vanity case incessantly and plastering her nose till it is fairly caked with powder, perpetually rouging her lips till they look positively sticky.

But no woman of good breeding indulges in these "exaggerations. All excess is bad form, and refined women avoid it in everything they do.

Even the actress who is called upon to adopt such exaggerated forms of make-up before the footlights usually creates a balance by adopting a very conservative one for the street. She becomes so "cosmetically overconscious," you might say, from the constant use of makeup, that she is almost afraid of her own adeptness at the art.

I can think of any number of nationally known stars to whom this applies. Off the stage they seem to be wearing practically no make-up whatsoever.

A woman's social station usually regulates the amount of time she devotes to preserving and enhancing her good looks. The higher her social position, the more wealthy and fashionable she is, the more time, thought and painstaking effort she can and does devote to beauty culture.

This is peculiarly true of the Ameri-

can woman. You may have imagined that it is the French woman who devotes the most time to the care of her person. But whereas this may possibly be true of a certain limited class of Parisian women, it does not hold true for most of them.

The Spanish women are inclined to exaggerate make-up, but that does not mean that they spend more time on whole than Americans do over their appearance. The English woman is distinctly conservative in the attention that she bestows in this direction.

It is undoubtedly the American woman who gives the most thought and care to the creation and preservation of personal beauty, and the proof that this is not in vain may be seen in the results as they appear wherever you look. America's reputation for being a nation of lovely women is recognized everywhere abroad.

I am struck afresh on each occasion when I come from passing any length of time in Europe, with the number of pretty girls I see on the streets of New York. I may exclaim on this or that one who seems to me an especially alluring type, and receive a somewhat cool assent from my companions of the moment who have not been away from the country.

Pretty? Yes, indeed, but they have seen so many of them, they are quite used to beauty and take it for granted.

And yet beauty can never really grow commonplace, no matter how much we have of it. Beauty is always and forever power, and repays a hundredfold its acquisition and maintenance all the way round the clock.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

GLIMPSES OF HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page 6.)

cussing her new house and her new husband James, Cornelius, the banker, lays claim to the world's best mother-in-law. She was showing a gorgeous garnet, a recent gift from the husband, in a platinum crown setting which mother-in-law helped select.

* * * *

THE thermometer over at Warner Brothers where John Barrymore is doing "The Sea Beast" has given up. What between Jawn's lovemaking and the torrid weather it has died of blood pressure.

Dolores Costello is the recipient of all this emoting and when seen on Thursday in 1810 pink hoop skirt with curls over her shoulders she was clasped fast in the realistically trembling arms of the world's greatest actor, John, himself, Barrymore. Extra—himself in person.

John, as a dashing young seagoing

gentleman in white flannel trousers and Shirley Mason midshipman's coat, brass buttons and red paisley hankie knotted about his bared throat, wore his locks black and curling as he did his stuff in the quaint Javanese garden.

A cherry tree is in bloom beside the limpid pool. Cherry blossoms are dropping, dropping. A parrot walks back and forth on his stand. John grasps the swooning maid and presses burning kisses on her snowy brow. About here, along came the tobacco chewing studio electrician, bare armed and greasy and after taking a long look at the water lilies, the falling cherry blossoms and the love making, he spit his long heavy quid into the limpid pool.

"There ain't any Santa Claus," howled the director from the side lines.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES

SWIMMING—Form

This is the fourth of six swimming lessons by Jack Gibon, who has taught thousands of boys and girls to swim.

Once you have learned to swim, the most important thing is form. The point to watch most closely is to keep the body from "rolling." To do this, in the crawl stroke, keep the head well up, so that the water line is just about at the eyebrows, and be sure that the arm movement comes from the shoulders, and the leg motion from the hips.

In the lessons that have gone before, we have learned these arm and leg movements, and we have learned how to turn the head to one side to breathe. It is a common mistake to turn the head too much to one side for this breathing process. Concentrate on turning as little as possible.

The lessons that have gone before have all taken place in shallow water. If you have practiced regularly, and mastered the lessons, you



Here is the way you should appear, swimming the crawl stroke. This boy's feet cannot be seen, but they are threshing up and down, just at the surface of the water. The water comes to his eyebrows, except when he is breathing, as he is doing here.

will now be able to go into deeper water, although not until experienced instructors have passed on your swimming and told you that you are able to take care of yourself. It will be much easier to swim in deeper water, because the water more easily.

Be calm and confident, and if you get tired, and paddle your hands up and down slowly and gently, and you will be able to keep yourself afloat, until ready to go on.

Next week we will learn how to dive.

My Dog Does This



"My sister has a tiny white kitten which is the playmate of my big collie, Bruce. We trained him to understand that he was not to hurt it, and now they get along very well," says Elmer Larson.

Does your dog do something clever or funny? Write and tell us about it, and be sure to let us know what kind of dog he is. Address your letter to the Dog Editor, Boys and Girls Page, care of this paper.

The English of It

This is probably why the English language is so hard for foreigners to learn:

"I've lost the links," said the soiled shirt.

"I've lost the links," said the golfer, as he wandered aimlessly through the woods.

"I've lost the lynx," said the hunter, as he saw the tracks around his trap.

CALENDAR FOR AUGUST 1925

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

August 17, 1483
Two Little Princes Killed In Tower

August 4, 1914 Germany Declared War On France
England Declared War On Germany

August 3, 1492 Columbus Sailed from Spain

August 19, 1919 U.S. Troops Entered Mexico to Pursue Bandits

BORN

- 1792 Percy Bysshe Shelley
- 1593 Isaak Walton
- 1769 Napoleon Bonaparte
- 1771 Sir Walter Scott
- Birthstone — Sardonyx

DIED

- 1786 Frederick The Great
- 1305 Sir William Wallace
- 30 A.D. St. John The Baptist
- 30 B.C. Queen Cleopatra
- Flower — Poppy

NEW THINGS TO COOK WHILE MOTHER RESTS

"I wish I could think of something different that wouldn't be too hard to make," Sarah Lee, like many another girl, had "gone into the kitchen" during the summer and now Mother had gone away for a whole week to visit Aunt Mary, so Sarah Lee was proudly managing the household. It was her first experience in really planning meals herself.

"Something different" is a special summertime problem, for then most people don't have the hearty appetites that winter winds bring. For the benefit of Sarah Lee here are some new appetite-teasers to dress up meals with. And they're things any girl can make.

Serve Eggs New Way

First of all, here's a new way to serve breakfast eggs. Cut bread into rings with biscuit cutters of two sizes and toast them. Then moisten the rings with milk, put an egg in the center, and set in the oven until firm and brown. These are called "ox-eyes."

Here's something to make of "left-overs" for a light supper. It's known as "potato rosettes." From cold mashed potatoes mold with the fingers small patty shells. Mince enough ham or other meat to fill a cup. Boil one egg hard and chop it fine. Make a cream sauce of one-half cup milk and one tablespoon flour, add the ham and egg,



and when thick pour in the patty shells and set in the oven until brown. Doesn't that sound good?

Hollow Out Rolls

Another attractive way to fix creamed meat or vegetables is to serve them in baskets. The baskets are made of crisp rolls hollowed out, with a strip left across for the handle. The inside is filled with the creamed meat or vegetables. Just watch the family's eyes grow big when you serve these.

Did you ever eat peanut butter and tomato soup? It's the best ever for a rainy summer day when there's a chill in the air. Use 1 1/2 cups of tomato juice, 1 1/2 cup of peanut butter, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of paprika, and 2 1/2 cups of boiling water. Add the tomato juice gradually to the peanut butter, and when smooth add the seasonings and the water. Simmer for ten minutes. A few drops of lemon juice may be added just before the soup is served.

Use Rhubarb With Apples

A new-old dessert your family will like is made of apples and rhubarb. Remove the apple core without cutting clear through the apple. Fill the cavity with diced rhubarb and honey and sugar. Then put in the oven and bake until the apple is tender. If you can add small red cinnamon candies, you will get an extra flavor and a pretty pink color.

To go with these rhubarb-apples, nothing could be better than these plain cookies, which any girl can easily make. Use two cups of sugar, one cup of shortening (butter and bacon fat or lard) creamed together; add the yolks of two eggs and mix well; then add one and one-half cups of sour milk and cream mixed. Sift well four cups of flour

to which one teaspoon of baking powder, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of cinnamon and one-half teaspoon each of nutmeg and cloves have been added, add and stir well, then add the whites of the two eggs, which have been beaten until light. Add enough flour as you handle them to roll out; cut into fancy shapes with your cookie cutter, and bake in a moderate oven.

Have Picnic Meal

On the warmest days it is fun to have supper or lunch on the porch or lawn in picnic style. For such a time you can have some variety in sandwiches by serving maple sugar sandwiches, baked bean and lettuce sandwiches, or crisp rolls hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish. These will be easy for you to make yourself.

A change from cake or cookies for your picnic lunch are date gems. Use three tablespoons of butter, one egg, one-fourth cup of milk, three-fourths

cup of water, one cup of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, four teaspoons of baking powder, and one cup of dates cut fine. Bake the gems in a hot oven.

If you don't know anything about cooking, you will have to ask mother to help you make most of these dishes, but if you have any experience at all, you should be able to do the cooking all by yourself.

YOUR NAME

If your name begins with "L," you should find it in the following list of names and their sources and meanings. Look and see.

Boys' Names

Laurence, Lawrence (Latin): crowned with laurel

Leander (Greek): courageous man

Lee (Celtic): gentle being

Leigh (Saxon): wayside beauty

Lemuel (Hebrew): pure character

Lennox (Gaelic): chieftain

Leopold (Teutonic): people's prince

Leroy (French): joy of the house

Leslie (Saxon): a lessee

Lester (Saxon): lustrous

Lewis (Teutonic), Louis (French) defender

Lindley (Gaelic): linguist

Lionel (Latin): young lion

Llewellyn (Welsh): lightning

Luke (Greek): loved friend

Ludwig (Teutonic): good leader

Luther (Teutonic): noted warrior

Lyman (Saxon): purity

Girls' Names

Laura (Latin): famous

Leah (Hebrew): weary

Lelia (Italian): vestal virgin

Lena (Greek): to depend on

Leonora (Polish), Leonore (Teutonic): not daunted

Letitia (Latin): gladness

Lida (Bohemian): the people's love

Lilian (Latin): pure as a lily

Lois (Greek): desirable

Lorena (Italian), Loretta (Spanish): pure

Lotta (Swedish): manlike

Louise (French): pugnacious

Lucia (Teutonic): lustrous

Lucile (French): shining

Lucinda (English): bringing to light

Lucretia (Latin): gain

Lucy (English): shining



STORIES
JOKES

A Page for Boys and Girls

THINGS TO
MAKE

The Head Hunters of San Blas--- Continued From Last Sunday

BY JACK GHION

SYNOPSIS
Frank Mulroy and Tom Benson, two boys just graduated from grade school, have been given a trip to Central America by the latter's father, George Benson, an engineer, who has business in the San Blas region of lower Panama. At Colon, Mr. Benson engages a white guide, Daig, who knows the region well, and the party sets off in a small schooner, the Jolly Maiden, for Port San Blas. On the trip, Daig tells the two boys about the San Blas Indians, who, he tells them, are head-hunters, and have a secret process for shrinking human heads. Arriving at Port San Blas, the two boys take a walk toward the woods, and, unknown to them, are followed by an Indian.

INSTALLMENT II.

Walking deeper into the woods, Frank and Tom gloried in the complete freedom of this tropic country. They took pleasure in identifying the trees that they passed—there was a great deal of hardwood

nothing happened. Frank laughed. "Guess it was all imagination," he said. "Anyway, I'm not going back there to find out."

"Nor I," chimed in Tom. "But we've got to get back soon. It'll be time for lunch before long, and I'm anxious to know just what kind of eats these—"

His sentence remained unfinished. Something whirred past his head, so close that he could feel the rustle of it against his ear, and, startled, Tom dropped to the ground, letting out a yell as he did so. Another second and the object had crashed into a tree just in front of them. It happened so swiftly that Frank did not realize what had occurred.

haven't heard from this fellow since he threw his knife, but he's somewhere in the neighborhood, I'll bet, and probably watching us at this very minute. You see, he's got an advantage over us; we can't see him and he very probably can see us. Be ready to shoot, though—maybe his aim won't be so poor next time, and we don't want to take any chances."

The two boys dropped to their knees, and in this position they were partially concealed by the heavy underbrush. "Keep your eyes peeled," Frank said, "and shoot at anything that looks suspicious." "We'd better not go back along the path," Tom whispered. "He'll be looking for us to do that, if he's still around, and he'll be laying for us behind some tree. So let's encircle the path."

Accordingly, they wormed their way out into dense undergrowth, unbroken by human foot, and stealthily crept along. In reality, their progress was surprisingly silent, but every time a twig cracked, the hearts of the two were in their mouths, and they hardly dared breathe for fear their unknown adversary would hear them. Their faces were getting scratched by the entanglements they forced their way through, but neither of them noticed it; their nerves were too taut with the thought of what dangers might be before them.

The forest was so still. They could hardly see the sun overhead, and now that it was nearly noon, there was a heavy atmosphere; the air was hot and wet, and set beads of perspiration pouring from their faces. Yet on they crept, as silently as they were able, stopping only when they had made some slight noise and feared detection. Finally Tom touched his companion. "I've got to stop and rest, Frank," he said. "This position is just about breaking my back, and my hands and knees are raw. Let's lie down and rest."

"I'm all in, too," Frank answered. "I'm just about getting to the point where I don't care if this fellow does find us."

Their kit bags had been weighing heavily on their backs, and with one accord, they loosened the straps, and slipped the bags from their shoulders. "Phew, that feels good!" Tom said, stretching out his arms and squirming about to let the blood circulate freely again.

Frank did not answer. He had been peering through the bushes, looking around on all sides as far as he could see through the woods. "I think we've slipped away from him, Tom," he said. "I don't see a chance in the world for him to be close enough to hurt us, and we not see him. Anyway, we've got guns, and I'm sure he hasn't one, or he would have used it before this."

"Maybe he's got a bow and arrow, though, and that could do us some damage at a good long distance," Tom answered.

"I don't think so. If he had, he'd have used it. No, I think he's quit following us. I don't blame him much, after I took that shot at him, but then he had no business following us. But this is business isn't doing much good. Let's get a little rest, and then be going on."

"I'm for that," Tom answered, and the two boys threw themselves flat on the ground. They had not gone a long distance, but the nervous energy they had used when they imagined themselves pursued by a native seeking their lives, had completely exhausted them. Before either of them realized it, they had fallen asleep, and even the jungle flies that buzzed over them, and several times made little bites in their flesh, did not disturb them.

Noon passed, and the afternoon was well on its way when Frank Mulroy awoke. He decided he had slept about an hour, and he lay there for some minutes more, not entirely awake, but conscious of some foreign element—some force that made itself felt, yet left him uncertain of what it could be. He could hear Tom breathing; his chum was apparently still sleeping. And there was a ringing in his ears, caused by the stifling moisture of the forest.

The mention of what the knife might have done, had it struck Tom gave both boys the same idea.

"I wonder—" began Frank. Tom nodded. "I think we're in for it," he said soberly. "I'll bet it's a head hunter."

"Then let's don't waste any more time," exclaimed Tom ruefully.

"I didn't take a shot at him. And if that thing had ever hit me, it would have taken my head off clean."

The mention of what the knife might have done, had it struck Tom gave both boys the same idea.

"I wonder—" began Frank. Tom nodded. "I think we're in for it," he said soberly. "I'll bet it's a head hunter."

"Then let's don't waste any more time," said Frank, springing to his feet.

"We've both got rifles, and I'll stake a rifle against a knife any time. Besides, we're only a few minutes from the village."

Something seemed to be wrong.

He did not know what it could be, and had no reason for thinking so, but he was certain of something. His head moved to one side, and his eyes chanced to light on a little clump of bushes, about thirty yards away. Unmistakably, there was somebody behind that bush. He could see the dimly outlined figure of a man, crouching over, and he could see the glitter in the other's eyes.

"We'd better crouch down on the ground," Frank suggested.

Frank gave sleeping Tom a ter-



timber—but there were also many trees that they did not know.

"I know this one," said Frank, pointing to a tall, slender limb. "It's a balsa—I remember reading about it. It's the lightest wood known, and is even lighter than cork. They tried using it for airplanes, because of its light weight."

"I've heard this country is full of wildcats," said Tom. "Suppose we'd meet one of them—what'd we do?"

"Shoot him, of course," said Frank—"haven't we got brand new rifles? That makes me think we'd better unsling them, to be ready in case of emergency."

"That's a good idea, Frank," answered Tom, and, accordingly, they stopped and took their guns from their shoulders. Their kit bags were still on their backs; they had been too excited, on reaching the shore of this wild country, to unstrap them and leave them at the office of the San Blas Development company, where Mr. Benson and Daig were.

As they were unslinging their rifles, Frank chanced to look back over the path they had come over, and kept his eyes glued on the underbrush for so long that Tom's attention was drawn. "What's the matter, Frank? See something?"

"Not exactly. But I saw some kind of a movement back there in the brush, and it didn't look exactly like the wind had done it."

"Maybe it's a wildcat," said Tom, with a short, nervous laugh. "I'd be fine to take a wildcat pelt back with us, wouldn't it?"

"I don't think it was a cat," said Frank "but I'm going to take a shot, and make sure." Without saying more, he drew his gun to his shoulder, aimed hurriedly, and sent a bullet into the little clump of brush where he seemed to see a dark form crouching, although he told himself it was just his imagination. The shot rang out, and in the quickness of an eye it went through the brush, testing to Frank marksmanship. The two boys waited, tense and excited, almost on their toes, but ground," Frank suggested.

"Well—" began Frank. Tom nodded. "I think we're in for it," he said soberly. "I'll bet it's a head hunter."

"Then let's don't waste any more time," said Frank, springing to his feet.

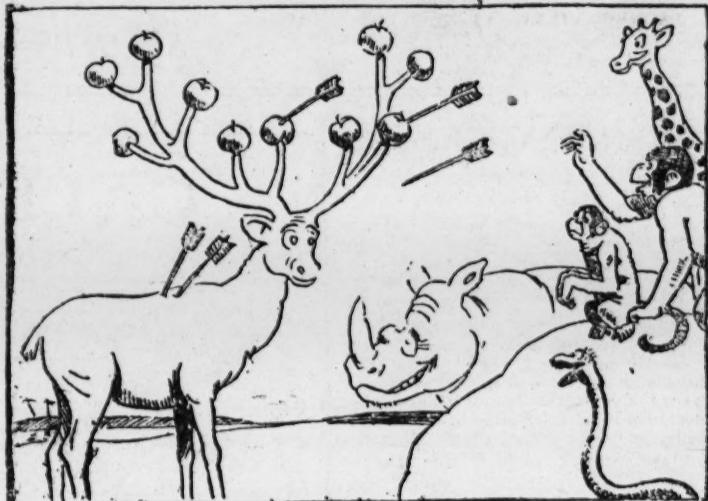
"We've both got rifles, and I'll stake a rifle against a knife any time. Besides, we're only a few minutes from the village."

Something seemed to be wrong.

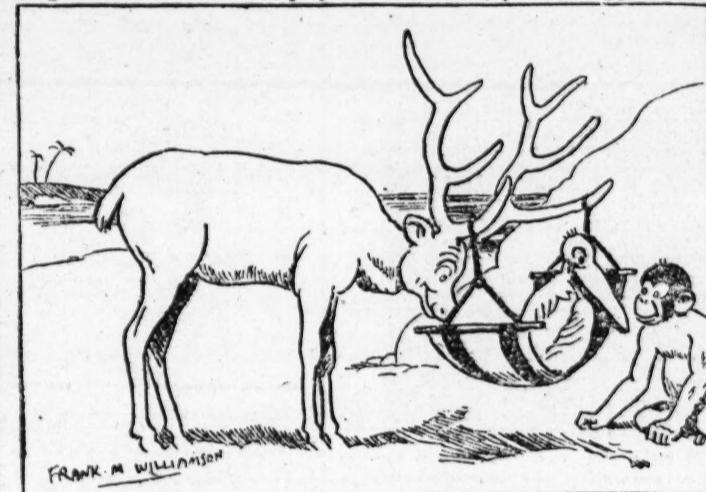
He did not know what it could be, and had no reason for thinking so, but he was certain of something. His head moved to one side, and his eyes chanced to light on a little clump of bushes, about thirty yards away. Unmistakably, there was somebody behind that bush. He could see the dimly outlined figure of a man, crouching over, and he could see the glitter in the other's eyes.

"We'd better crouch down on the ground," Frank suggested.

Frank gave sleeping Tom a ter-

MR. MONK'S NEW ADVENTURES
In Junglepool

Mr. Monk thought a game of dart would appeal to many of the patrons of his amusement park at Junglepool, so he placed some apples on a stag's antlers and began to show himself by demonstrating how easy it was to hit the apples. Everybody but the stag was delighted. No one could understand why he quit, though he gave as an excuse that players didn't always hit the apples.



The stag was discovered later on doing useful work of another kind. He was letting himself out as a hammock holder for visitors who wanted to rest and have a sun bath at the same time. Mr. Monk tried to joke the stag out of his new job, but it was of no use. He told Mr. Monk he was one of those who believed in safety first. Mr. Monk lingered until the stork in the hammock told him to move on.

Watch for the story of Mr. Monk's trick railway next week.

Guess Pictured Book

What Book and its Author are pictured here?



The answer will be found at the bottom of this page.

His Business Deal

"I've just been at the bank."

"Draw out any money or put any in?"

"Naw."

"Well, what did you do?"

"I filled my fountain pen."

"Bunk!" muttered the sailor as he crept to bed.

The name of the book in the picture puzzle is: "Through the Looking Glass," by Kingsley.

rific nudge with his elbow. "Tom, Tom," he whispered, "wake up, but don't move." The other, however, startled by the suddenness of his friend's attack, sat up rubbing his eyes. "Grab your gun, Tom; grab your gun," said Frank. Half dragging his chum, he leaped to his feet, and made for a clump of trees that furnished more protection.

At that moment, a piercing, savage shriek rang through the woods, and Tom and Frank had the sensation of great armies closing in on them.

(To be Continued Next Week)

HUMAN FISH

Did you ever hear of the two famous human fish, Arne and "Boy"? If you read anything about the Olympic games last summer, you know that these two, Arne Borg of Sweden and "Boy" Charlton of Australia, were two of the fastest swimmers to enter the contests. And they're both boys in their teens.

"Boy" Charlton is only sixteen, but he's six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He has already beaten a number of world's records and is keeping right at it.

Arne Borg is another boy who goes around breaking records and thinks no more of it than most boys do when they make a pretty good grade in school. In 1916 when the Olympic games were in Arne's own country, Sweden, he was just learning to paddle around. He made up his mind when he saw those games that some day he was going to be a big star himself. And now he is.

Both of these boys were unknown schoolboys in out-of-the-way places, but their wonderful swimming records have made them world famous. They have both traveled everywhere to represent their own countries in swimming contests. "Boy" has beaten Arne, but at that it's hard to tell which is the greatest swimmer.

Some boy following these swimming articles is just as likely to turn out to be another "boy fish." There's plenty of room for more record breakers to join Arne and "Boy."

Or More

Teacher: "What is the difference between 'I shall hire a taxi' and 'I have hired a taxi'?"

Smarty: "About fifty cents."

If Mississippi borrowed Missouri's New Jersey, what would Delaware?

How He Did It

Percy: "I've thrown many a man out."

Hardboiled: "You don't look so mean."

Percy: "Oh, I am a baseball pitcher."

THE LETTER WRITERS' CLUB

Is Your Letter on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon and Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I have read your Letter Writers' Club for a long time, and must say that I have enjoyed it immensely. Now I wish to join and contribute my part to the success of this interesting club.

I am eleven years old; I go to the West Springfield school of this city. I am in the sixth grade. I have no brothers or sisters, but I have five congenial playmates whom I love very dearly. Namely, Margaret and Edson Wendt, Patricia, Nadia and M. C. Permenter. We have wonderful times playing together.

For the past four years I have been studying music. Up to date I have played at two recitals of my own. In the first one I played eleven numbers and in the second and last, I played ten. I am going to see another one in the fall of the year.

Daddy, mother and I toured the state in our car. We went down the east coast and back the west. I have visited New York, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and other northern cities, also Asheville and Hendersonville, N. C., Atlanta, Ga. and Macon, Ga. of the south. I have lots of relatives in Atlanta and Macon. I will close now hoping this letter will find its way into print. I would be glad to receive letters from other members of this club.

Your friend,
MILDRED LOUISE HUNNICKUTT,
1928 Perry St.

LA GRANGE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a friend from La Grange into your happy circle?

As most of you like descriptions, I think you do—I will describe myself. I am four feet and three inches tall and weigh about 82 pounds. I have dark brown eyes with black bobbed hair and am 14 years old. I can play the piano and violin very well. I do wish some of you were here to hear me play. Well I will leave you all for this time. I want all the boys and girls to write to me. I will answer every one of them if it takes me fifty years. Yours friend,

EARNESTINE BETTERTON,
Route No. 3

WELLFORD, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join the Letter Writers' Club? I think it would be very nice. I am 11 years old. My birthday is December 19. I weigh 90 pounds. I am five feet, three inches tall. I was promoted to the seventh grade. My teacher's name was Miss Alice Cooley. We all loved her. My best chums are Mollie Sims, Rosalie Blackwell and Bertha Mae Cole. I have one brother and four sisters. My mother and father are both living. Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer them all.

Your friend,
FAY SMITH.

GAINESVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have read the Letter Writers' Club in 'The Constitution' for a long time and enjoy every one of them. I would like to join and contribute a letter every now and then. And if you boys and girls write to me I will answer them all.

I am a little girl 10 years old. I go to Main Street school and like my teacher very much. I will be glad to see my letter in print next Sunday.

Your unknown friend,
MURIELLE STARGEL,
70 West Broad Street.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Kiddies: Will you let a little girl join your club? I am 10 years of age and have light hair and blue eyes and fair complexion. This is the first time I have wrote to your club. I read the Letter Writers' Club every Sunday. I am glad that Chester is safe at home with his mother and father. I have been promised a little white bunny rabbit with pink eyes. I hope to get him. I do not want Mr. W. B. to get this letter.

Your friend,
VIRGINIA EVANS,
792 West Peachtree St.

SPRING PLACE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I think it is so nice of The Constitution to give the boys and girls a page for the letter writing—I always read it.

I am a little girl 10 years old and I am in the sixth grade. I have a very nice teacher, her name is Miss Lucille Rogers. She teaches the sixth and seventh grades. Our school is a consolidated high school and is on the accredited list, the name of it is Lucy Hill High school.

I have five pet rabbits and one pet cat. I read The Constitution funnies every Sunday. I like Chester, Skeezix and Perry best of all.

I will describe myself. I have brown hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. I have one sister and two brothers. My sister and one of my brothers are older than myself; one brother is smaller. Some of you write to me and I will answer your letter. Your friend,

ONA BAGLEY,
Box 16.

TOOMSBORO, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I wish to join the Letter Writers' Club. I like to read the letters and this splendid page. I read it every Sunday in The Atlanta Constitution.

I will now tell you how much I like to go to school. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I like reading and spelling best of all.

I am going to describe myself: I have brown hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. I weight 65 lbs.

I have one pet, a poodle dog. His name is Jack and he is very pretty.

Some of you that belong to the Letter Writers' Club write to me and I will answer all I get. I hope to see my letter in print Sunday. Your friend,

MABEL SCARBOROUGH.

BUCHANAN, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your Letters and like them very much. What do you boys and girls do for pastime? I have lots of school playmates. If any of you wish to write to any of us we would be more than delighted to answer.

Our school has started now. My school teacher's name is Mr. Leonard Pope and Miss Lillian Pope. They are good to us. My deskmate and I have lots of fun playing together.

Well guess I had better close. I wish some of you boys and girls would write to me. Your friend,

MATTIE LOU DAVIS.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have rend so many interesting letters in the Atlanta Constitution's Letter Writers' Club that I thought I could not help from writing one myself. I think it is very nice for The Constitution to give us kiddies a page to write letters to each other, although we do not live nearby. I am a girl 12 years of age and am promoted to the seventh grade. I have two sisters, one brother and mother and father are both living. I hope Mr. W. B. does not swallow this letter. Your friend,

MARY BRAMNIK,
241 Jonesboro Road.

FAIRFAX, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading the Letter Writers' Club and enjoy it very much. I also like the funny papers.

I am 13 years old in the seventh grade. I have black hair and am about five feet tall. I have a little pet dog whose name is "Tiny." She is black and white.

I guess I had better close. Your unknown friend,

JIMMIE LEILA BRADFIELD.

COLQUITT, GA.

Dear Chums: I have wrote before but am coming again. I have just finished reading The Constitution. I enjoy Chester Gump, De Jester, Winnie Winkle and Buttons and Fatty.

I have been visiting my cousin. My brother has some pigeons and chickens and I like to feed the chickens. I hope to see this in print. Your friend,

JOAN TALBERT.

SUWANEE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I read the Letter Writers' Club every Sunday in The Constitution and enjoy it very much. I live on a farm and sure do like it. How many of you boys and girls have my age. It was June 7.

I was 13 years old. I have sandy hair, blue eyes and fair complexion.

I will close hoping to hear from some of you boys and girls. Your friend,

CUMMING, GA.

Dear Little Boys and Girls: I have been reading the Letter Writers' Club and would like to join it. As this is my first time I will describe myself I am a little boy seven years old and have dark hair and brown eyes and fair complexion and am in the third grade at school. My teacher's name is Mr. Willie Bainster. I like him fine. We have a good time at school. Our games are marbles and horse shoe. We sure do have a time.

What studies do you like best? I like English and Geography best. I have written for my pet. His name is Bob. Well as this is my first time I'll not stay long hoping to see this in print.

Your little friend,

HOYT HARRIS,
Route 8.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join this happy band of boys and girls? There I knew I could. What is my favorite pastime? Reading and singing. I just love to do those two things.

I am a member of Central Press, S. S. and church. I have a sweet teacher. I am in the sixth grade at school. I would have been in the seventh but didn't get to go to school until I was seven on account of my eyes. You see, I have only one eye, how fortunate you boys and girls are with both.

I can imagine Mr. W. B. grasping for the opportunity to devour this letter. From your friend,

JOE WATTS.

P. S.—I am a girl.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Friends: I have been reading your letters for some time and think they are real nice. I have never wrote before and thought I would write now for I sure do want some of you girls to write to me for I will answer all letters I get. I will describe myself. I have long medium blonde hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, weigh 103 pounds. Now if Mr. W. B. don't get this letter I hope to see it in print next Sunday. I will close and wish you all a happy vacation.

Your friend,

RUBY KENDALL,
24 McDonald Street.

P. S.—I want to say hello to Sophie Friedman in this letter.

ALPHARETTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Isn't it wonder of The Constitution to let the boys and girls have a "Letter Writers' Club"? We have been taking The Atlanta Constitution a number of years and I think it's a grand paper.

I am 15 years of age and live on a 60-acre farm. I enjoy farming very much, especially the resting period. I think it is very pleasant to live in the country. I would be glad for some of you young folks to write to me, I will try to answer all your letters.

Your friend,

EVELYN MORGAN,
Route No. 3.

SALEM, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join the Letter Writers' Club? I am a girl 14 years of age. For pets I have three cats, Tom, Lucy and Brindle.

I go to school at Smith Station, Ala. My teacher's name is Miss Gladys Parker, of Thomaston, Ga. There are six teacher's besides her. Our school is out now.

I am 13 years old and am in the eighth grade. I know you are having a good time on your vacation trips.

Do you ever go swimming? I do. I would like to go every night. I hope every one of you will write to me, my address is,

BLUE RIDGE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your club? I have been reading the Letter Writers' Club and enjoy it very much. As I haven't wrote before I will describe myself. I am 14 years old. I have dark eyes and dark hair and fair complexion.

My school is out now but my teacher's name was Miss Floy Stiles. I liked her fine. I go to Sunday school and church most every Sunday. We have a new Baptist church and I enjoy going to it. I have five sisters and one brother he is a pet too.

We have lots of apples and they

surely are good. I have lots of fun going to picnics and hikes and things. I will stop before I make my letter too long. Some boys and girls write to me. I will gladly answer all letters I receive. Your friend,

DOROTHY PAYNE,
Box 129.

ROYSTON, GA.

My Dear Kiddies: Will you permit a little Georgia girl into the club? I am in the seventh grade; 13 years old. I take music and expression during school. Now, I will describe myself. I am about five feet high, brown hair and eyes. My father and mother are both living. I have one brother and two sisters.

I live at Royston. It is 100 miles from Atlanta. The population is 1,775 or more. Now listen boys and girls I am expecting letters from all who read this letter and want to write me. I am sure every one I hear from will get and answer. Your friend,

FRANCIS TURNER.

CARYVILLE, TENN.

My Dear Letter Writers: I read the Atlanta Constitution most every Sunday and sure do enjoy reading it, especially "The Letter Writers' Club".

My home was in Canton, Ga. until about six months ago we moved back to "Sunny Tennessee" and have been there since December.

I am a girl 13 years of age. I have dark hair, dark eyes and fair complexion. I will enter high school next year. I am a member of the Methodist church. I joined Easter Sunday.

It is now time to close. Love to all you kiddies. Your Friend,

MARY LOU SHULTS.

SMYRNA, GA.

Dear Kiddies: Can you take one more member in your club. This is the first time I have wrote. I hope to receive many letters from you boys and girls.

I am 13 years old and am in the eighth grade. I know you are having a good time on your vacation trips.

Do you ever go swimming? I do. I would like to go every night. I hope every one of you will write to me, my address is,

VIOLA MARTIN.

ALPHARETTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl nine years old. May I join the Letter Writers' Club? I love to go to Sunday school. My teacher's name is Miss Opal Lumamus. I sure do love her. My playmate's name is Geneva Lumamus and Eva Garner. Don't let Mr. W. B. get my letter. I want all the boys and girls to write to me and I will answer as soon as I can.

Your friend,

IMOGENE HENDRIX,
Route 3.

DAWSON, GA.

Boys and Girls: My father has been a subscriber for The Constitution for a long time and I have been reading the Letter Writers' Club and enjoy it very much.

I am seven years old and go to school on bus to Suwanee. My teacher's name is Miss Agnes Grant and I like her fine. I have a large dog for a pet. I hope Mr. W. B. don't get this, as I want to see it in print. Won't some of you boys and girls write to me? Your friend,

JAMES RANDALL.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I am here again! When I see my letters in the paper I just feel like sitting down and writing another one. I save them all, and read them every once and awhile. I love to do anything as long as I succeed, so I'll try again.

We went to St. Petersburg last week with some other people and we certainly had a grand time.

It rains here every day, and mostly thunders and lightnings but I do not mind it.

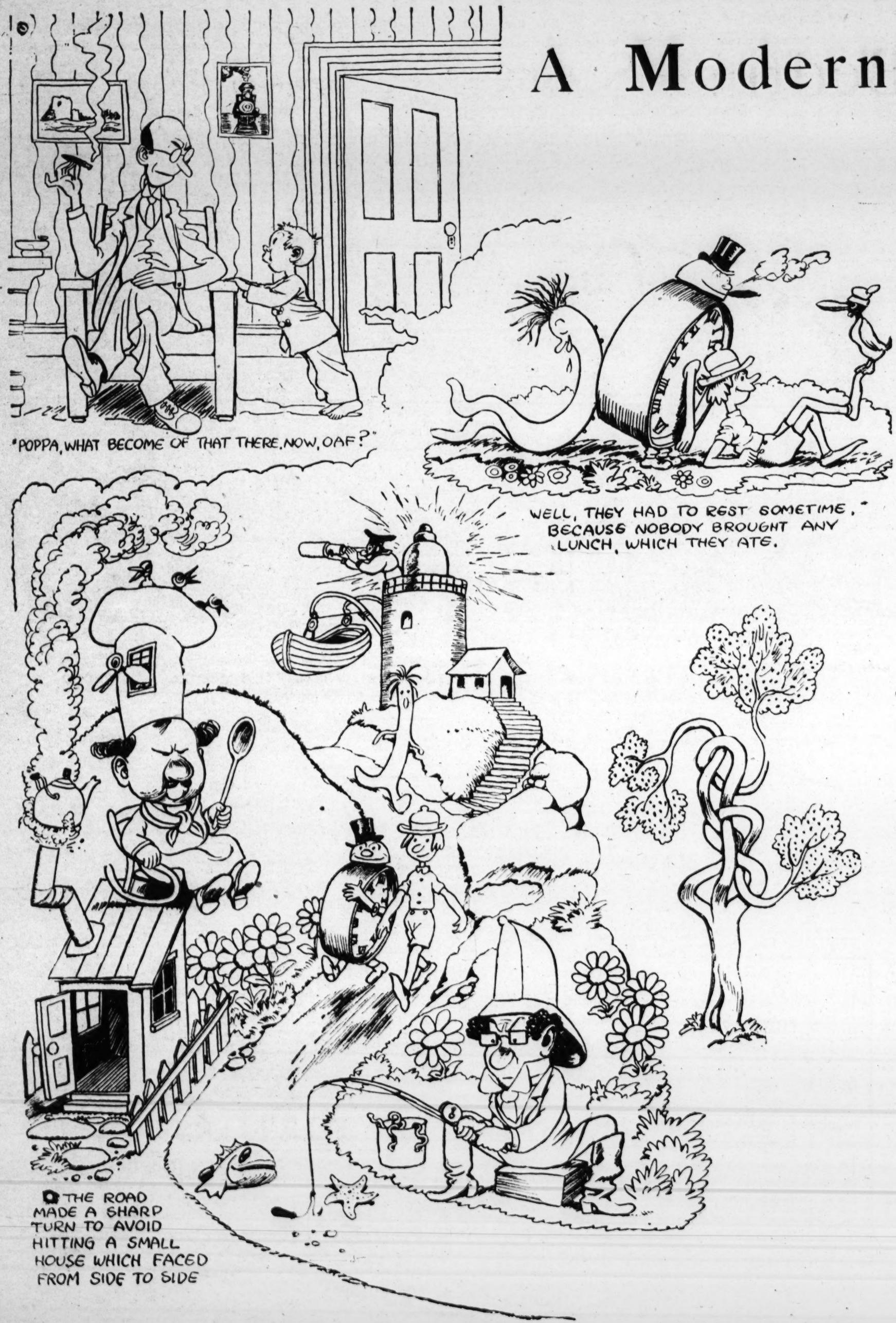
I read Martha Garret's letter and her gold fish's names are funny, but cute. If Martha reads this please write. I'll answer you as soon as possible. Also Ruby Ingram and Ruth Ingley.

I wish winter was here. For then my brother and sister-in-law are coming down if possible. They live in New York. I wish I lived there. I did once but we moved down here when I was four years old. Some day maybe I'll go back there and live.

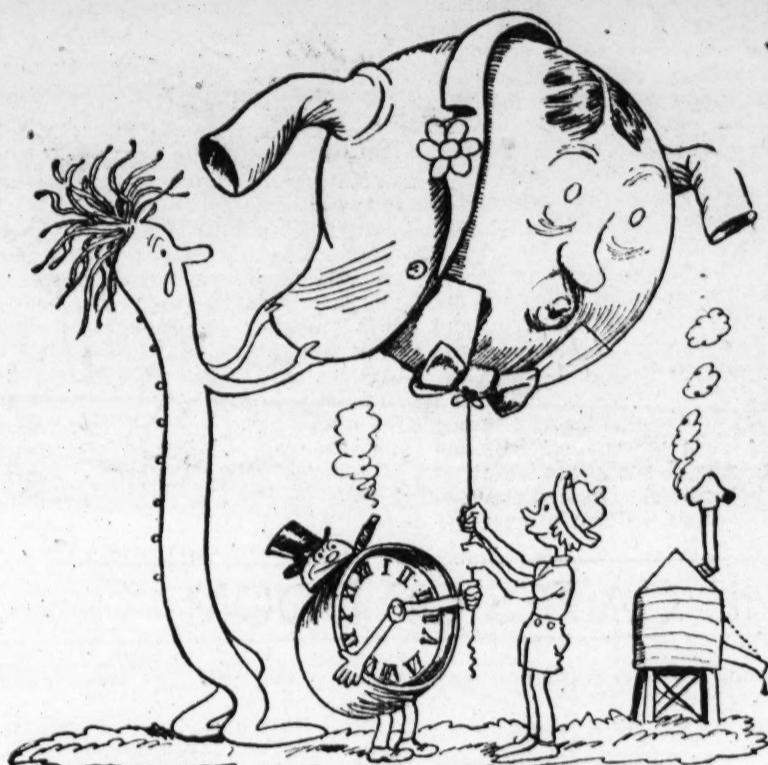
What I like best in the funny paper is "Winnie Winkle," "Gasoline Alley," "Andy Gump."

Well I will close. Please write to me and send me your picture. Those girls I said don't forget either.

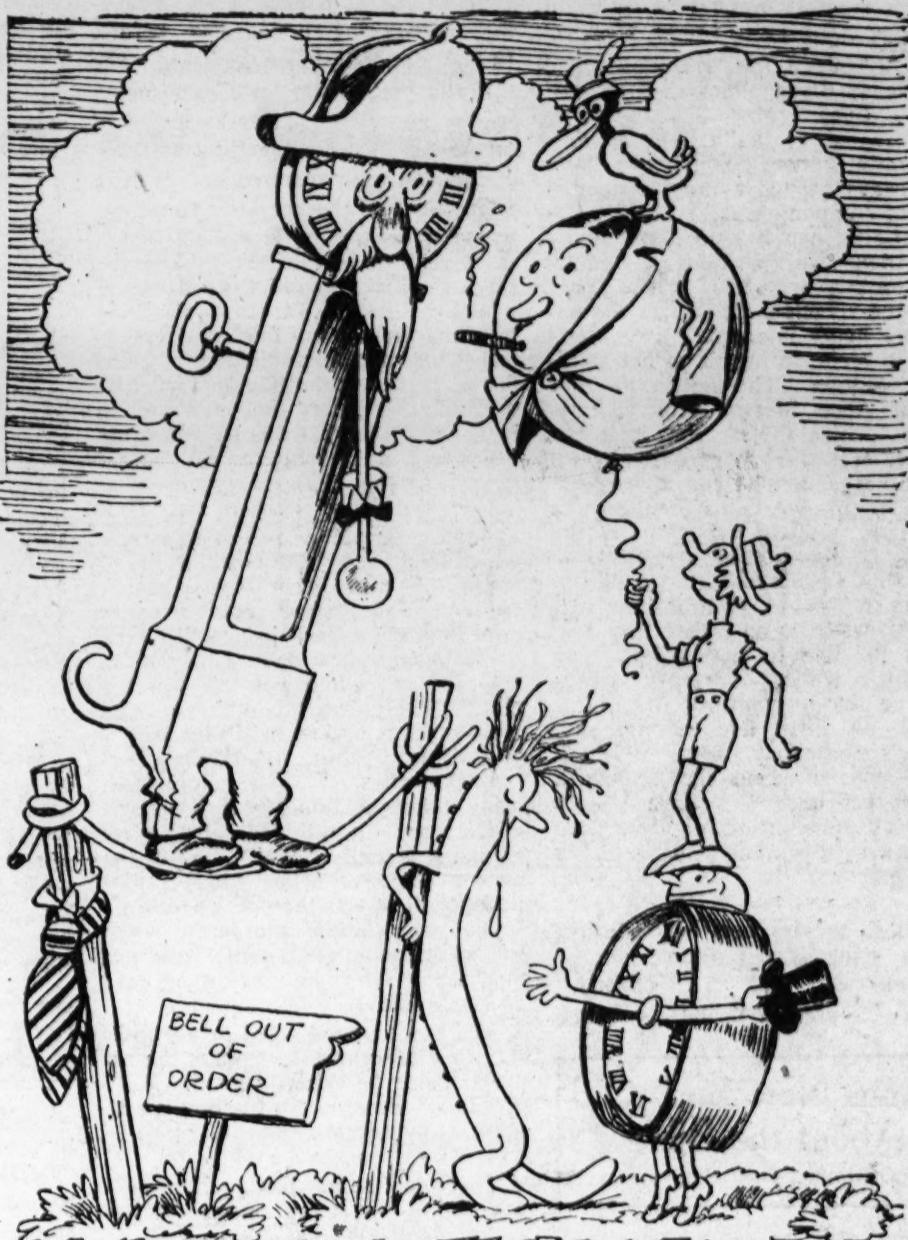
Your



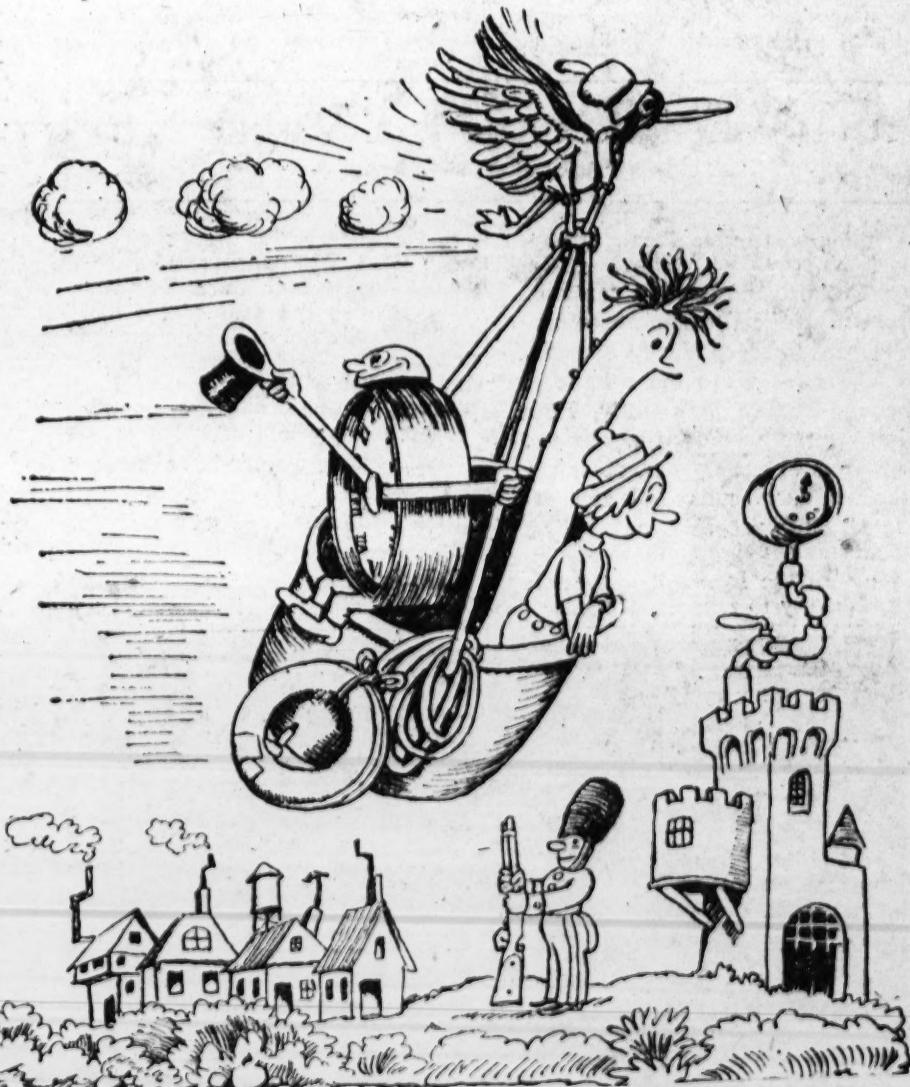
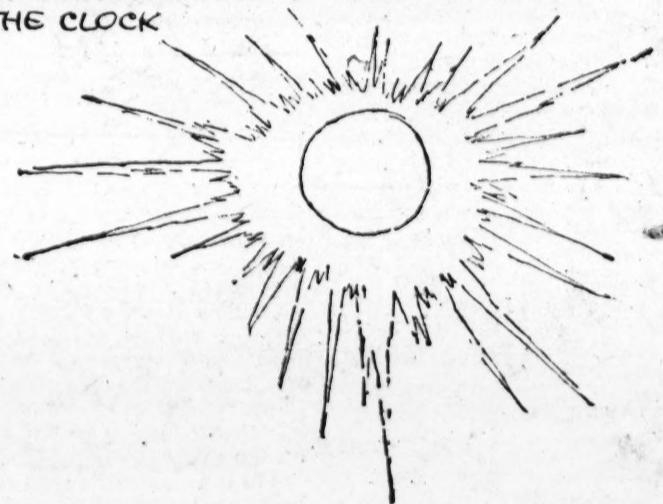
Bedtime Story



SO AFTER HELPING IT ON WITH A FRESH COAT OF PAINT THEY WENT TO CALL ON THE CLOCK



"THIS HERE IS MY GRANDFATHER," SAID THE CLOCK INTRODUCING HIS LITTLE CIRCLE ALL ROUND - AND SURE ENOUGH —



Words and Others by
HERB ROTH

MUSICAL NOTE: For the benefit of young innocents who have escaped previous instalments, the plot may be summarized as about $15\frac{1}{2}$ by 20, and deeper in proportion. The aim is uplift, and readers are kindly requested to excuse bad marksmanship. Moral: In Onion There Is Strength.

All rights reserved

Broadway Banter

broken the southern record for visiting the greatest number of different hostesses along Long Island, a record which, I believe, was previously held by Gladys Byrd Shields, then just Gladys Byrd. Miss Schoen is no doubt elated at the arrival of Miss Goldsmith, between which two there has always existed a most congenial bond of companionship. The beautiful Miss Schoen has no doubt many new friends whom Miss Goldsmith must look over, while on the other hand, the vivacious Grace has unquestionably many interesting little anecdotes to recite in regard to her Baltimore venture. The return to your city of Alice Stearns after a two-months' visit to Nell Sims and her mother, was far from pleasing to Miss Stearns' many friends here, in particular to—but that is neither here nor there. When in September the Stearns family proceed to Canada to attend the wedding of Harry, Jr., to Barbara Wilkinson, of Hamilton, it is most earnestly to be hoped they will find it possible to stop off in New York for a while. It is very satisfying to be able to point out Mrs. Harry Stearns on Fifth avenue and say, "There's somebody from Atlanta." The person to whom she is pointed out will then begin to believe Atlanta is a much more attractive place than your own appearance might have suggested.

THOSE theatergoers who delight in being scared almost out of their wits will find "The Gorilla," Broadway's present thriller, a source

Things New and Old About the Bible

(Continued from Page 9.)

was used that gave the Babylonian parallels to the early Biblical records. The pupils brought from the parents questions that were perplexing. I called his attention to the necessity of freely admitting the facts and then showing that the supreme grandeur and glory of the Bible was in its revelation of one God, a God who is holy, a God who is our Father, and in the pre-eminent ethical insight and superiority of the Biblical revelation.

of unending enjoyment. I do not recall ever having seen such a nerve-racking, hair-raising melodrama before. In fact, beside it, "The Bat" and "The Cat and the Canary" are as soothing to the nerves as aromatic spirits of ammonia. During the third act, just at the time your tortured nerves have about reached the breaking point, the house lights are extinguished, and a most realistic gorilla leaps from the stage and races up and down the aisles while the rest of the cast, all firing pistols, follow in hot pursuit. Hysterical trills and high-pitched screams prove, however, that the audience has never had a better time and are, in fact, hoping there are more and more thrills to come. I entered the theater a spry young chap of twenty-five but left a nervous wreck of sixty-five.

Which should prove conclusively you want to see "The Gorilla" by all means. You can gasp to your heart's content, and before you've really done one good gasp justice, it's time to begin on a new one. I, of course, will not and could not tell you the plot. "The Gorilla" is different from most mystery shows in that it laughs at itself throughout. It's rather a burlesque of mystery shows more than being one itself. Some of the comedy, which is present in this thriller in great amounts, is really clever. One of the lines a detective utters which I particularly liked was the one wherein he says, "A woman murderer when caught used to get twenty years in Sing Sing. Now she gets forty weeks in vaudeville."

The piece is well acted throughout, the work of Frank Beaston as the reporter being particularly good. More of this Mr. Beaston am I telling you in the next paragraph.

NOT, as I recall, having been asked to make any suggestions regarding the cast of the new dramatic stock company Atlanta is bound to have sooner or later, I feel that it is only fit and proper that I should make one. This Mr. Frank Beaston, who so splendidly portrays the reporter in "The Gorilla" is, I believe, just the juvenile lead Atlanta audiences would like, provided, of course, Mr. Beaston could be lured away from Broadway long enough. Mr. Beaston is sufficiently handsome to draw to the

When Slimness Is a Virtue

(Continued from Page 8.)

those things matter to them, exceedingly.

The author confesses it a continual source of surprise at restaurants where they dance, to see perfectly exquisite girls who have taken the trouble to bathe and change into pretty, fresh clothes for the evening being clasped in the arms of young men obviously in their business suits, hot and ungroomed, and probably not bathed since morning.

"Why do the men not appreciate her sufficiently to take equal pains?"

is asked. "Why do they spoil this lovely thing by dancing with it in business coats and shirts obviously crumpled with the heat of the day? If all the girls in each city were to band together and refuse to go out with boys unless they were bathed and groomed, brushed, and spruce, what a difference it would make!"

"Why should women have to make all the effort?"

"They shouldn't. What's soap for the goose—

Calories, ditto.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

FREE 62 PC. ROSE & GOLD DINNER SET
SELL ONLY 10 BOXES OF SOAP,
each box containing a gallon of fine cold Soap and with every box, give to each purchaser all the following articles: Pound of Baking Powder, Bottle Perfume, Box Talcum Powder, 6 Teaspoons, Pair Shears, Package of Needles, Box Face Powder, Bottle Hair Tonic, and Rouge Vanity Box (as per plan 2304).
EXTRA PRESENT
Full Size 7-Pc. Granite Set, including Dish Pan, Preserve Kettle, Sauce Pan, Pudding Pan, Pie Pan, Cake Pan, and Sugar Spoon given FREE in addition to Dinner Set, if you order promptly.
SPECIAL EXTRA PRESENT
Full Size 7-Pc. Granite Set, including Dish Pan, Preserve Kettle, Sauce Pan, Pudding Pan, Pie Pan, Cake Pan, and Sugar Spoon given FREE in addition to Dinner Set, if you order promptly.
THE PERRY G. MASON CO.
DEPT. 546 CINCINNATI, OHIO.
The Reliable House, In Business Since 1897.
Send me Big FREE Catalog and Full Information
Name _____
Post Office _____
State _____
Box or Route _____

NO MONEY NEEDED. WE PAY FREIGHT.
You have nothing to risk. Satisfaction and a Square Deal Guaranteed. Just fill in and mail the coupon today and we will send you our BIG FREE CATALOG and full information.

Continued From Page 6

stage door an army of feminine admirers who would completely, instead of only partially, bloc traffic thereabouts after each matinee performance. He could, I am confident, quite satisfactorily play any sort of part assigned him. He's played in stock before, and also on Broadway in "Judy Drops In," "Mud," and "Jack in the Pulpit." Mr. Beaston has done some musical comedy work, having been with Al Jolson in "Big Boy," you know, the leading man who ever so often comes out and sings one of those "Sunshine breaking through the clouds" songs to the leading lady. Consequently during those weeks your stock company does a musical comedy, you would not again be mortified at the painful awkwardness of your leading man. The powers that be in the impending stock company would do well by you, if, in assembling their cast, they looked up this Mr. Beaston. I did not betake myself every Monday night to the Forsyth and Lyric Players for three years without finding out "just whom the permanent reservationists would care for this season."

* * * * *

ATLANTA again in the movies. The other day as Ben Lyon and myself were hurrying down the stairs at First National studios, I—with my unfailing awkwardness—collided with a girl coming up the stairs. As I turned around to make things more irritating by apologizing, I got a good look at her and immediately realized she was somebody I knew. She also gave me

IN a New York newspaper I have actually seen the following ad: "Wanted—A Host. Well-organized house party now finds itself without a host for the coming week-end. Excellent opportunity to meet some attractive people. Never a dull moment is guaranteed. If interested, answer."

At no time in my whole life have I regretted as much the lack of a country estate. There are no people on this earth whom I would more heartily enjoy meeting than the members of "this well-organized house party." It would almost be worth having stolen from you, the silver, the sheets and the pillow cases in being able to find out just what this curious assortment of humans was all about. I do not doubt their claim of "never a dull moment."

THE GATES OF DOOM

(Continued from Page 13.)

with triumph. But this triumph was not yet complete.

"His sincerity," the baronet interrupted. "Are you deceived by these smooth words?"

"Sir John, you go too far," my lord reproved him, very haughty now. "Consider, pray, that I do no more than take you at your word, as I should have taken you when it was uttered but that I was a fool. Thus, at least, I had saved Damaris and myself much fruitless pain. I am here, sir, to repair a fault for which I have never ceased to feel the most profound contrition, and if there is deception in my words I challenge you, sir, to unmask it."

HE flicked a handkerchief as he finished, applied it to his lips, and with head thrown back, gallant defiance in every line of him, he waited for Sir John's answer. It came hard and swift.

"Why, what foolish rogue is this! It passes belief. That he should think Damaris, to cozen us with transparent falsehoods that would not deceive a child! And you would listen to him? Be it so; but at least let me help you to understand him. He will take you without my sanction, he says; by which he means that he will take you without your fortune, and that in withholding my sanction I am to dispose of your inheritance as your father's will directs. But am I? Shall I be allowed to do so? If they arrest me and make an outlaw of me, what power have I to execute any such deed? And that, Damaris, is what my lord is counting on. O, he is subtle, but not subtle enough to match his villainy."

Lord Pauncefort's face was black with anger. "Your injustice, sir, is the only thing that passes belief." He swung to Damaris. "I am employing every effort to which I am capable to restrain the secretary of state from issuing a warrant against your uncle, as I have told him; and all that he can find for me on his side is insult. I think I had much better wash my

hands of the affair and leave him to his fate."

"No, no!" she cried. "Wait, my lord. Do you undertake that Sir John shall have complete immunity from any proceedings?"

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Site of Ga.-Tennessee

(Continued from Page 5.)

tucky. The caves at Cave Spring, Georgia, are kept open as popular playgrounds and with the big springs gushing from their mouths and feeding placid blue ponds of water lilies no more attractive place can be found. On the rolling slopes of Allatoona pass, south of Cartersville, is a letterless slab over the grave of an unknown soldier where hundreds of travelers pause to dream and wonder on the mysteries of war.

On the western branch of the Dixie highway from Chattanooga to Atlanta, near Rome, Georgia, is the famous Berry schools for mountain boys and girls. This institution is visited annually by thousands of people, including many distinguished statesmen, philanthropists and educators. The first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is buried in Rome.

The civic organizations of Marietta, Calhoun, Ringgold, Dalton, Adairsville, Kingston and Cass are active in beautifying the eastern branch of the Dixie highway which they have named "The Battlefield Route."

At Kennesaw (Big Shanty) a monument has been erected on the spot where Andrews' raiders captured the famous W. and A. railroad engine, "The General." This famous old engine, polished like a new toy, now stands in the union passenger station at Chattanooga.

Marietta and Cobb county have built a magnificent boulevard to the top of Kennesaw mountain where a steel tower has been erected and a beautiful memorial park laid out.



RED MAGIC

SECTION

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by

The World Famous

HAUDINI

EDUCATION as well as ENTERTAINMENT

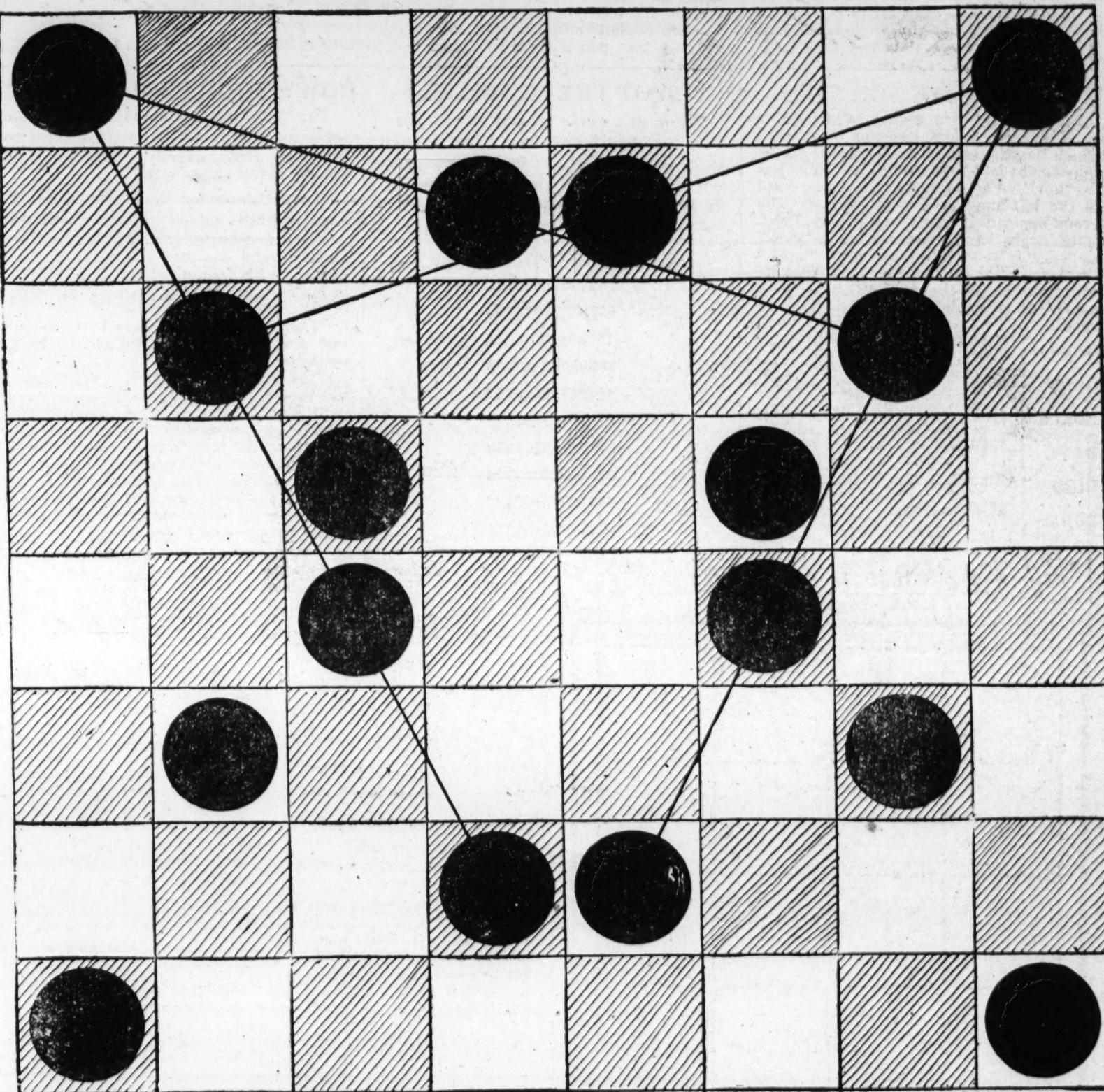
ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 2, 1925

Copyright

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By SAM LOYD

THE "TWO-IN-LINE" PUZZLE



SAM LOYD.

Here is a problem in arrangement which should give you consideration for some time. At first glance it may seem easy, but you will find its solution a tricky thing to accomplish.

Several people can try it—in fact, you will probably find that in a multitude of counsellors there is safety. Cut this page out and lay it on the table. Or, if you have a checkerboard, you can use that. Place 16 checkers or counters (coins or buttons will do) on the squares marked by circles and you are ready to begin.

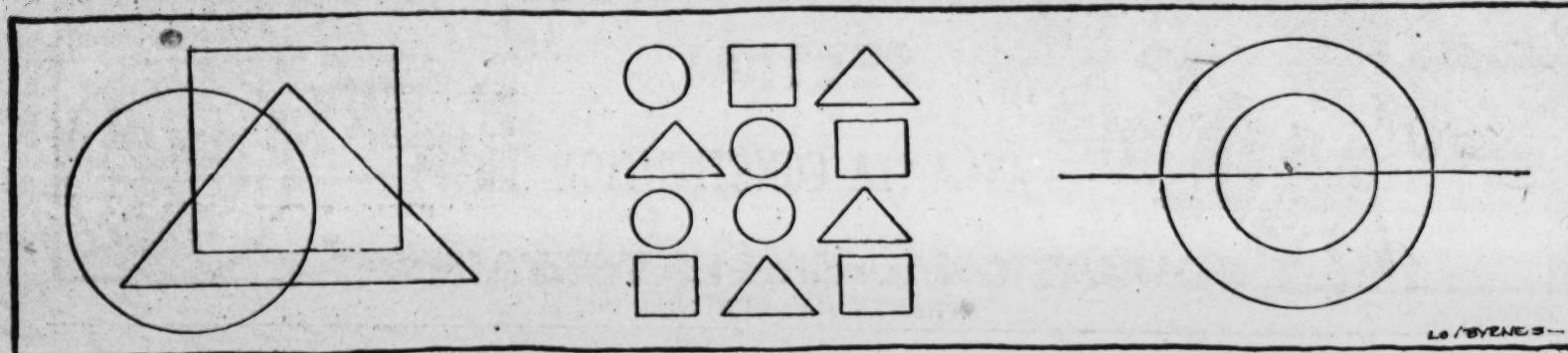
You can see that in this arrangement not more than two counters appear on any perpendicular, horizontal or regular diagonal row.

In various oblique directions, however, as shown in four instances, it is possible to find three or four checkers in straight line.

Now our puzzle consists in finding another arrangement of the 16 checkers, in which there are not more than two checkers in straight line from any possible angle. Try it.

Save Your Magic---Answers Next Sunday

HOUDINI'S INTELLIGENCE TESTS



Study these directions carefully, then cover them up and see how nearly you can follow them. Time yourself or have some one time you. If you complete the test in one minute you may congratulate yourself.

In the first drawing, put a cross in the square and circle but not in the triangle; a dot in the circle and triangle, but not in the square; a dash in the triangle and square, but not in the circle. In the second drawing, put the figure 2 in each circle, 5 in each triangle and 7 in each square.

Draw the third figure without lifting your pencil from the paper and without retracing or crossing a line.

ONE MINUTE FOR THIS

Each of the word groups in the right-hand column below contains one word which has the same relation to the single word in the left-hand column as "cold" has to "hot." For example, the first word in the left-hand column is "dark." The group opposite it reads "night, day, light, black, negro." The word relating to "dark" as "cold" is to "hot" is of course, "light." Go through the other groups and cross off with your pencil the word in each group which has that relation to the single word opposite it.

DARK	NIGHT, DAY, LIGHT BLACK, NEGRO
GOOD	DEED, SIN, WELL, EVIL, HEAVEN
BLACK	DARKNESS, SHADE, LIGHT, WHITE, BROWN
DAY	WEEK, MONDAY, LIGHT, DOG, NIGHT
RIGHT	HAND, BAD, LEFT, MIGHT, ARM
FORE	FOLLOWING, AFT, GOLF, MINUS, MAST

SPOT THE NUMBERS

Below are eleven groups of numbers. Take your pencil and draw a line through every figure 3 that you find. Allow yourself one minute. If you cross out all the 3s you rate 100 points. Deduct 1 point for each 3 you have overlooked.

86234594637802
76947825086975
55793529073893
75295849036493
86308962539759
96493752583064
37894675895375
97589408358350
67849523895735
81531589203674
75935420181357

HOW'S YOUR PUNCTUATION?

The following sentences do not make sense as they stand. Punctuate them so that they read correctly. Three minutes should prove ample time.

"Lord Palmerston then entered on his head, a white hat on his feet, large but well-polished boots in his hand, a walking stick around his neck, a gayly colored cravat on his legs, a pair of blue breeches in his eye, a menacing glare saying nothing."

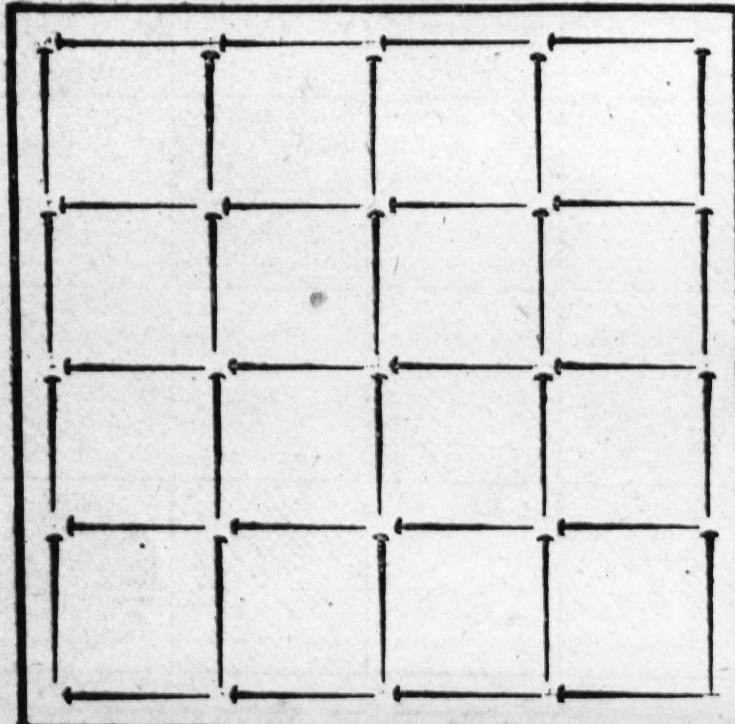
"There should be a dash between and and and and and and should be in quotation marks."

"That this is is that that is not is not is not that it it is."

"I saw a piece of iron floating on a stream; I saw a boat climbing a hill; I saw a lady lift ten thousand pounds; I saw a steam shovel drink a cup of tea; I saw a flapper eating grass; I saw a cow flying through the air; I saw a balloon reading a newspaper; I saw a man eating tin cans; I saw a goat—and I saw wood."

BREAKING SQUARES

A Problem by SAM LOYD



This arrangement of forty pins contains sixteen small squares, and you can combine these little squares to form larger squares. For instance, four small squares make one large square. There are thirty different squares of various sizes.

The puzzle consists in discovering how few pins it is necessary to remove in order to break up all of the squares, leaving not a single large or small square in the arrangement.

SAVE YOUR MAGIC SAVE

Edited by
HARRY HOUDINI

SAM LOYD
Also on Staff

ANSWERS FROM LAST WEEK

BURIED CITY

P I P e
H e E l
I u n s
L i n e
A p S e
D a Y s
E e L s
L o V e
P e A r
H a N d
I r i s
A r A b

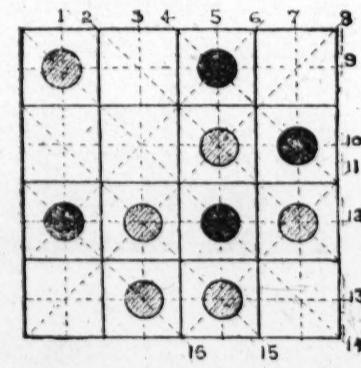
ANIMAL CUTOUT

When properly put together, the pieces form an elephant.

THE UGLY DUCKLING

One of the ducks is upside down just behind the large duck at the right of the picture; the other is found by turning the picture a quarter-turn to the right, when it can be seen in the branches of the tree, part of the rooster's tail forming its head.

ODD AND EVEN



Above is shown how to obtain 16 rows adding up to even totals by moving only four counters. The black spots show where the counters were before they were moved.

A PUZZLE WITH LUNCH

By Sam Loyd

Three apprentices became involved in a dispute over their luncheon arrangement that called for the arithmetical talent of the entire shop to adjudicate.

It seems that Harry and Tom were about to partake of their noontime spread, when along came John with a proposition to make it a three-handed event on equitable terms.

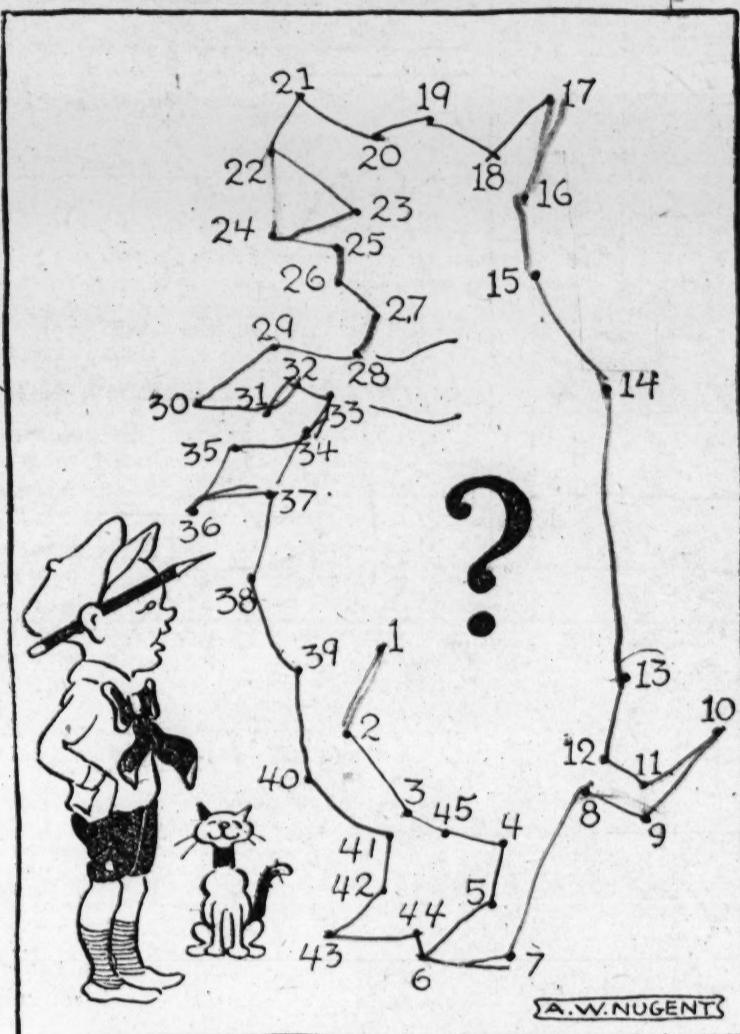
Harry had three sandwiches and two pies, while Tom's box yielded three sandwiches and three cakes. John had no comestibles to contribute, so it was agreed that the three should share equally in the spread and that John should pay fifteen cents for his portion.

They estimated that two pies were worth three sandwiches and that six sandwiches were worth eight cakes.

Then came the puzzling debate as to how that fifteen cents should be divided between Harry and Tom. Can you tell?

A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

FOLLOW THE DOTS



Start at figure 1 and follow the dots in their order till you have found what the little boy is looking at.

TRY THIS CUTOUT



Cut out these pieces carefully, put them together, and you will make an animal which is famous for its long neck.

JACK THE GIANT KILLER



Jack the giant-killer, as you remember, killed the wicked giant and set the Duke's daughter free. Here we see the giant looking for Jack. Both Jack and the Duke's daughter are hidden in the picture. Can you find them?

SAVE MAGIC--Games, Puzzles and Tricks

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Our fallible artist has attended an auction sale to see if he could pick up some antique furniture for his studio. He returned with an early American alarm clock and the picture shown above. On close inspection, we find that he has made twenty-one errors. For example, one of the goblets on the counter has no foot. Can you find the other twenty mistakes?

SAVE MAGIC---ANSWERS NEXT WEEK

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st
COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

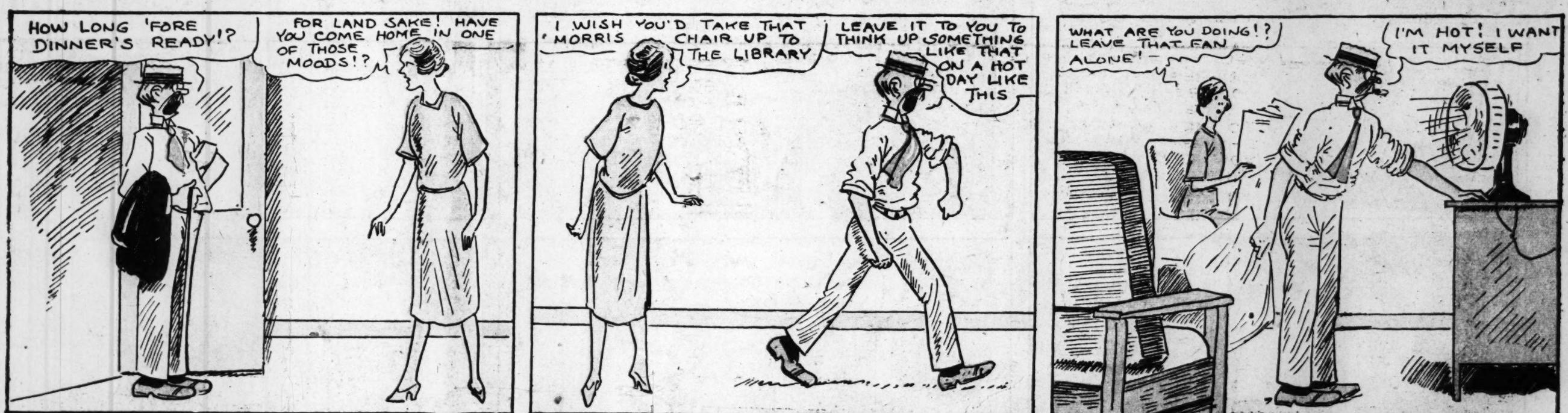
1st
COMIC
SECTION

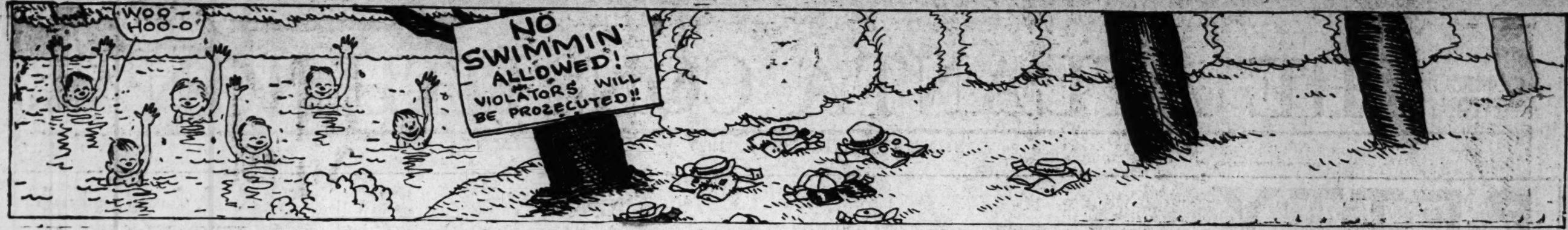
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1925.



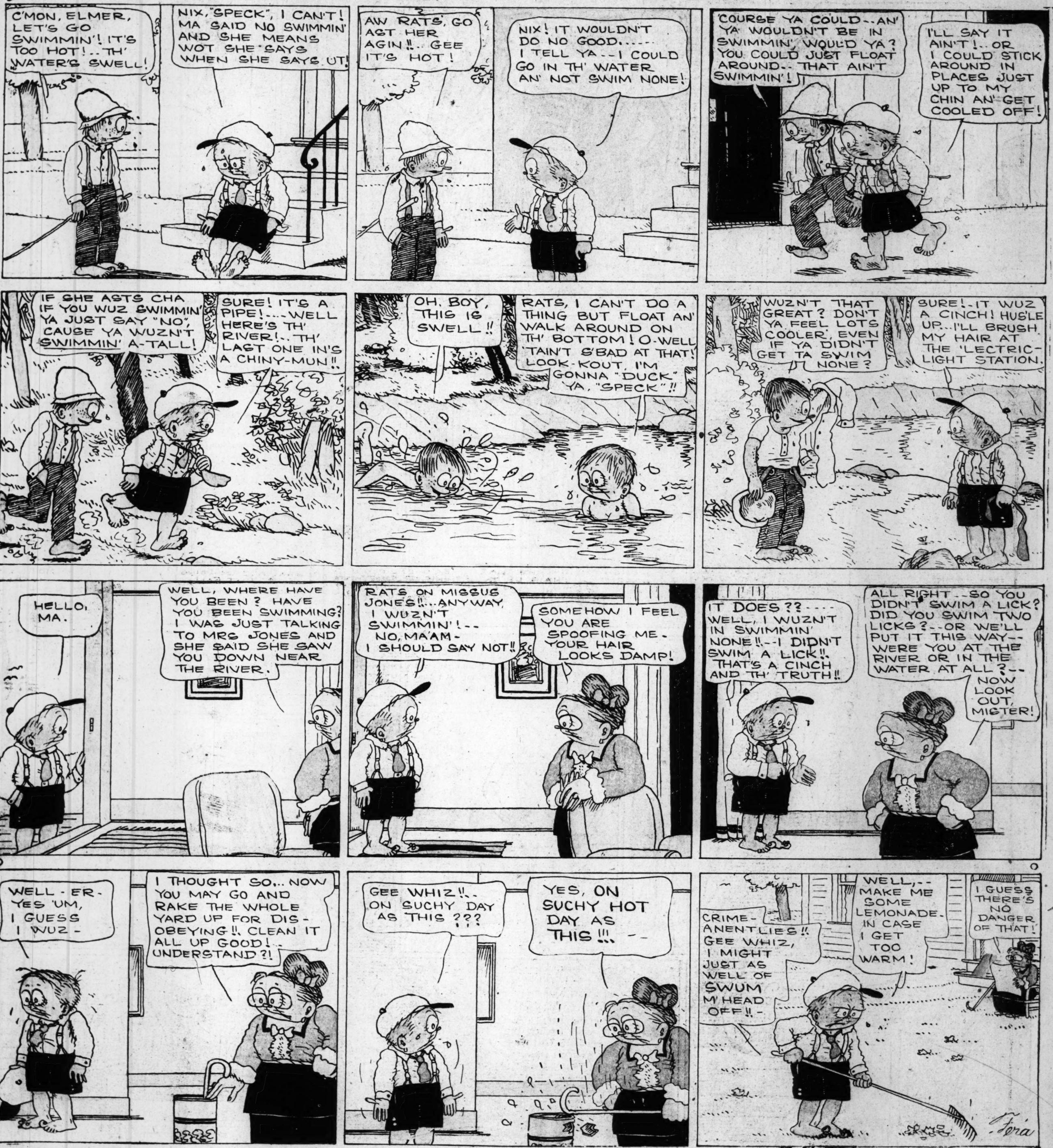


Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





Just Boy—Elmer Gets Into “Deep Water.”



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1925

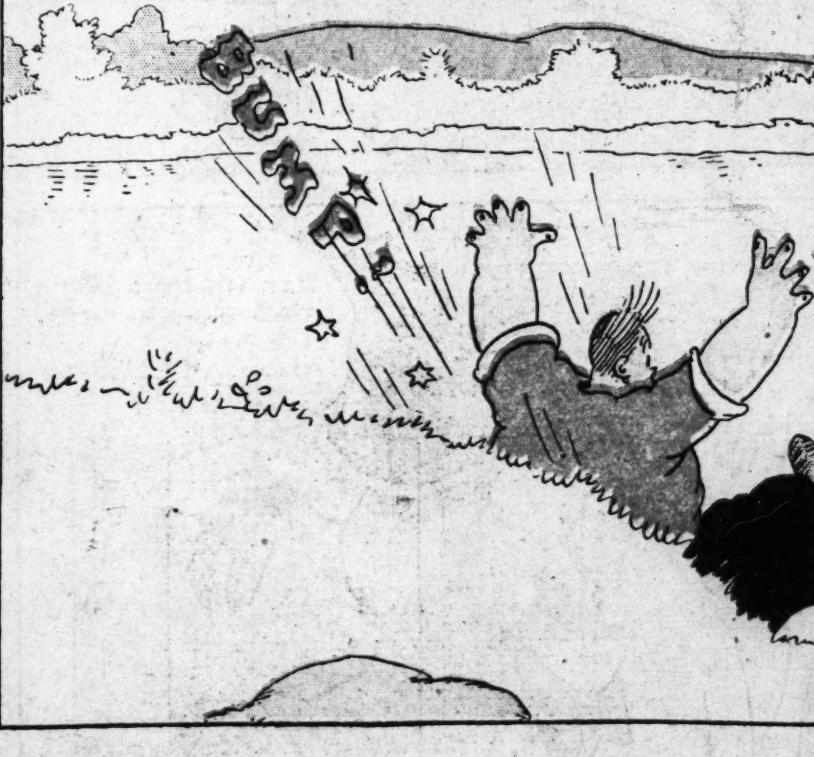
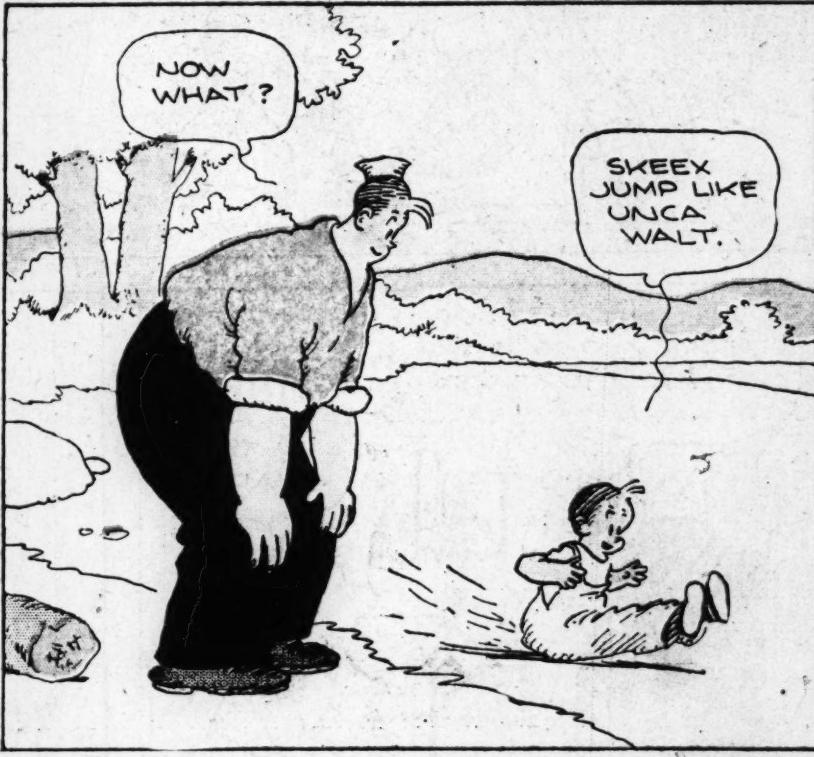
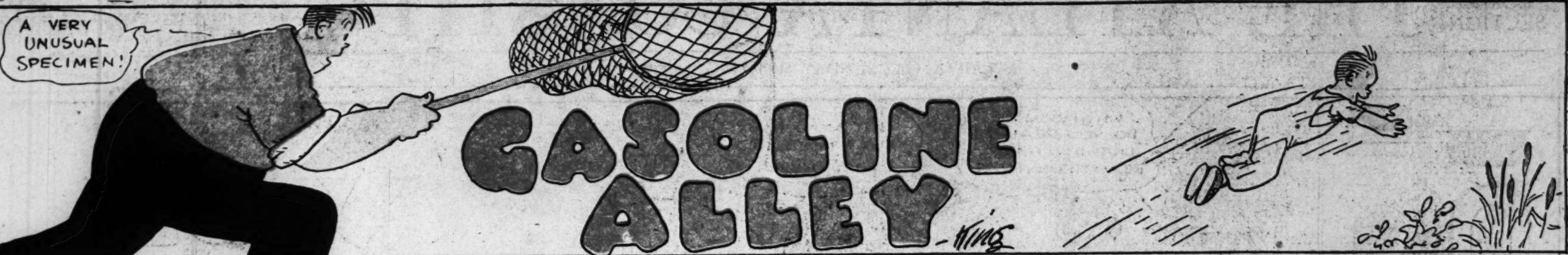
BETTY

By C.A.Voight



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1922







WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

BRANNER



SOSAY
WE ALL.
ONE WHIRL

BY JIMMINY.
I HEAR AN
AEROPLANE.

THERE
IT IS.-
KURRY-

WOW! THAT
BABY IS UP
HIGH -

LOOK!
HE'S DOING
STUNTS -

LOOPIN'
THE LOOP,-
OH MAN-

THEM PLANES
IS THE -
BERRIES -

NO HAVE TO BE
UP THERE WITH
THAT THING

BY GOLLY,

I'D HATE TO BE UP THERE
WITHOUT IT -

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1925

